THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 40 No. 1, Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Friday, August 29, 1986

Want football tickets? We have new system to claim your seats

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

In an attempt to satisfy disgruntled Cougar foootball fans, a new football ticket purchasing policy has been implemented this season.

In past years students have been unhappy with the first-come-first-served distribution of student tickets; and last year great furor arose with the lottery distribution of the coveted seats.

Officials at the Marriott Center have conducted a study of colleges and universities nationwide in quest of a better distribution system and came up with the voucher system that is currently in effect. Director of Special Events, Scott Williams, outlined three steps in the football ticket purchasing process.

First students must pay $18 for a voucher that covers the cost of one season ticket for the six home games. The vouchers have been available to students since the first week in April and will continue to be available through Thursday, Sept. 4 or until they are sold out.

Students must then obtain their current student or spouse identification stickers at the ID Center on the third floor of the Earnest L. Wilkinson Center.

Tickets will be distributed Friday, Sept. 5 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the floor of the Marriott Center. At that time students may exchange their vouchers for the tickets.

Previously, two tickets came in a packet, but this year only one ticket may be purchased per activity card.

"In the past we have always run out of tickets," Williams said. This is an attempt to try a new distribution system. It seems more fair to sell each student one ticket than to sell a student two tickets, and [then] that student takes a non-student to the game."

As of 8 a.m. Aug. 28, 10,300 of the 18,428 ticket vouchers had been sold to students.

Of the 65,000 stadium seats, 19,005 have been allotted to BYU students, and 577 seats have been reserved for other distribution such as the band, the color guard, wheelchairs, injured athletes, advisors and the visually impaired.

According to Larry Duffin, BYU ticket manager, 70 percent of all BYU students have football tickets available to them. Duffin cited the findings of a survey conducted by a Florida university that lists BYU as the No. 1 school in the nation for allocating the most tickets to students. He added that the cost of a single BYU football tickets is below the national seven-dollar average.

"There is a commitment by the administration to keep the prices low so that the students can attend the games," said Duffin.

Group seating will no longer be available on reserve to ASBYU officers or social clubs as it has been in the past. However, the new voucher system is designed to allow such groups to sit together.

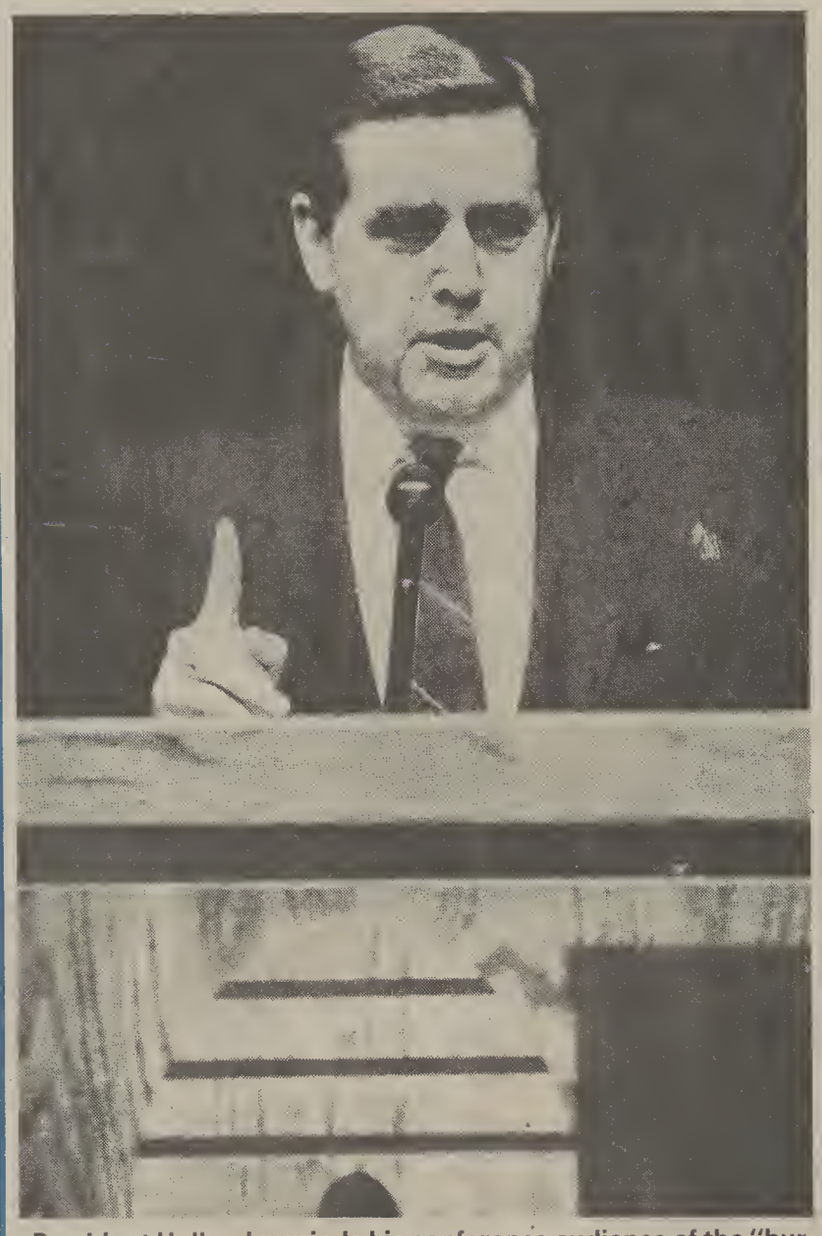
"We have eliminated as much preferred seating as possible," Williams said. "Even the student body president has to buy a voucher. Everybody has to play by the rules."

Social clubs, wards, friends or other groups who would like to sit together should get in line as a group at the voucher/ticket exchange Sept. 5 so that their tickets can be distributed in a block.

The tickets have been numbered in a sequential or rotating system so that one set of tickets will not be better than another. This should eliminate the long lines and early morning crowds at the Marriott Center on Friday.

Freshmen who ordered vouchers through the mail may pick them up with any picture ID at the Marriott Center.

Holland urges community to be a 'celestial society'



President Holland reminds his conference audience of the "burden of responsibility" they bear to create an acceptable reputation for the university.

By Joel Campbell
Universe Editor

President Jeffrey R. Holland called for the enhancing of fellowship within the Brigham Young University community as he formally opened the new school year August 26.

In a message delivered to university personnel and partners during the opening session of the annual University Conference, Holland said such a fellowship is the "seed of a celestial society" and should be the vision of all that teach, work and learn here.

Using verses from Doctrine and Covenants Section 88, Holland made reference to the first educational enterprise of the LDS Church — the School of the Prophets. Quoting verse 133 he said, "I receive you to fellowship, in a determination that is fixed, immovable and unchangeable, to be your friend and brother through the grace of God in the bonds of love."

As the School of the Prophets were to strive for such brotherhood, BYU's community should share such a common bond of fellowship, said Holland. He called it a privilege to be in the restored church of Jesus Christ, to be part of a celestial society and receive a testimony of Christ. The goal of all at BYU should be to create a "City of the Living God." BYU is not Mt. Zion or an educational Mt. Everest yet, but must be looking up and move upward by the glow of the summit — the lights of the City of God, he said.

"I am troubled by anyone who does not think this a special place. When anyone undoes what we have tried to accomplish I grow weary," said Holland.

In relative terms, BYU is a young university. "It is a beginning. The qualities which BYU ultimately will be known for are still forming. We must all live with the burden that responsibility suggests," said Holland.

Quoting a scholar who has written about the ills that plague higher education, Holland said that educators need to remember the "education of the heart" and that education is essentially a moral endeavor.

Educational institutions have been traditionally the essence of what society thought to be important, but with specialization and few shared events beyond commencement, that focus has been blurred, he said.

This lack of shared events "is painfully true at BYU. If we are to have any sense of community we need these events."

As an example, Holland cited devotionals and forum assemblies. Noting the continued drop in attendance at these events among both faculty and students, he announced a new approach to try to preserve the tradition.

The plan is for four or five assemblies during each semester. Holland said the lower number should be enough to encourage increased attendance.

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"We really intend that everyone come. We will be closing down the whole campus," he said. The library will be locked, food service operations will be closed and classes before and after the assembly will be shortened.

BYU personnel were also asked to help enforce the BYU honor and dress codes. When the standards are not kept the whole BYU community suffers, he said.

Constuction continues on the BYU Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies on Mt. Scopus adjacent to the Mt. of Olives.

Israel gives Jerusalem Center OK

BYU officials are left guessing what could be next

By Joel Campbell
Universe Editor

Recent Israeli government decisions have left BYU officials guessing what opponents to the school's Jerusalem Center of Near Eastern Studies, including heretofore silent Arabs, will do next to attempt to stop the facility's contruction.

The Israeli cabinet voted Aug. 17 to unanimously approve recommendations of a cabinet committee to allow continued construction of the 120,000 square-foot center on Mount Scopus, adjacent to the Mount of Olives.

The decision is an important landmark, said David Galbraith, resident director of the center, because the project has been scrutinized by committees from the municipal level to the national cabinet level and all have issued a "clean bill of health.

"All of those that oppose us are very frustrated. They have exhausted their options legally and politically. We wonder where they can turn," said Galbraith during a lecture series at BYU's Campus Education Week.

He said it is not likely that most Ultra-orthodox Jews, who have led the opposition against the center, would turn to violence, although their activities could lead some to violence.

"They have a respect for the sanctity of life. It might be one of their ways to oppose the center with threats, but they are not inclined to violence, although they could incite a certain small number who could resort to violence," he said.

In an interview, Galbraith said there is also a possibility of violence against the center from heretofore silent Palestinian Arabs. Because the center is being constructed on expropriated land, it may be a source of friction.

Arab demonstrations at the center could occur, said Birshara Bahbah, a former BYU adjunct professor of political science living in Washington D.C.

"The Palestinians have no objections to a BYU or other Christian religious centers. They have welcomed the idea of shrines and churches of all denominations. The problem with this project is it is on confiscated Arab land," said Bahbah.

The land on which the center stands was taken during the 1967 Six-Day War. The land was zoned for institutional use by the Israeli government after the war, said Galbraith.

> "All of those that oppose us are very frustrated. They have exhausted their options legally and politically. We wonder where they can turn." —David Galbraith

"The curious thing with the Arabs is they have been content to watch and stand on the sidelines. They have typically taken the brunt of demonstrations," said Galbraith.

The 49-year lease agreement which BYU has entered in with the Israeli government does not, in Galbraith's opinion, legitimize Israel's claim to West Bank lands. The lease's nature is temporary and could be renegotiated if the control of the land was ever transferred to the Arabs. BYU is leasing the land for an unspecified amount of money.

"Some Arabs believe we help legitimize the claims of Israel. We can anticipate some criticism from the Arabs, but we are trying to accommodate them," said Ray C. Hillam, director of BYU's David M. Kennedy Center.

When the lease runs out, BYU will apply for another. If the West Bank property should at any time become reoccupied by the Arabs, then BYU will try to lease the property from them. The present arrangement with the government of Israel is not a political statement, Hillam said.

"The main problem is that the Israelis said they confiscated the land for security reasons. It shows that it had nothing to do with security if the Israelis turn around and lease it to BYU," said Bahbah.

Bahbah said it was a breach of international law for the Israeli government to lease the land. "They had no right to dispense of the land. The whole deal is invalid," said Bahbah, "I reemphasize that I am not opposed to BYU, but they should have chosen another piece of land."

BYU's agreement was not a breach of international law, Hillam said. The university had top lawyers study the legal ramifications of the center and determined there were no problems.

Israel's Arab community and BYU have enjoyed a spirit of mutual cooperation, including housing students in Arab hotels. Bahbah said that possibly the only way to mitigate Arab concerns is for the LDS First Presidency to issue a statement

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USSR cancer cases expected to climb from Chernobyl

By RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Monday Editor

Although the Chernobyl nuclear accident happened months ago, the effects will be felt for years.

Health experts from around the world have made speculations as to the effect the radiation from the meltdown will have on the health of people. J. Bart Czirr, an adjunct professor of physics at BYU, said he understands up to 24,000 people could die as a result of cancer caused by Chernobyl. However, he said these deaths will be spread over 70 years.

"Twenty-four thousand extra deaths from cancer, when many millions of people die from cancer each year, will not be noticeable," he said. "There will be no way to count those deaths and say, 'Those were caused by Chernobyl.' So it is theoretical - probably true, but theoretical."

Czirr said that does not lessen the gravity of the situation caused by Chernobyl. "I haven't checked the study, but if they can attribute that many deaths to Chernobyl, it is still a disaster, even though it is impossible to prove exactly which deaths were caused by the explosion."

Any effects in the United States will be minimal, Czirr said. "The danger will be hundreds of times less here compared to Russia. It depends on the amount of radiation received, and we received only minimal amounts. The effects will never be noticeable."

The most dangerous radiation that is a byproduct of Chernobyl is Cesium-137, said Czirr. This chemical gets into the food chain, is eaten by cows, and is then consumed by people through milk and dairy products.

The chemical then goes with calcium into the bones, where it induces cancerous cells in the marrow at a much higher rate than usual, he said.

The Associated Press spoke with Robert Gale, an American bone marrow specialist in attendance at the International Atomic Energy Agency Conference in Vienna, Austria, reviewing the April 26 Chernobyl accident. Gale has performed bone marrow transplants on some Chernobyl victims.

Recent Soviet conclusions show that only an insignificant number of Chernobyl victims could be helped by Gale's bone marrow transplants. Gale disagreed with this. He said that in general, 25 percent of bone marrow transplants work.

"The point is, we can save more lives by doing the operation than by not doing it," he said. Four of the 13 Chernobyl victims receiving the operation are living today."

The week-long conference also featured a group of people who have continued the assessment of the Chernobyl reactor's design and safety features. One Soviet atomic expert said Wednesday that another nuclear disaster like the one at Chernobly would not occur in the Soviet Union because of modifications which have been made on that kind of reactor since the accident.

Armen A. Abagyan of the Soviet Ministry of Energy and Electrification, said the experiment causing the accident had been performed at Chernobyl safely two years earlier. He said improvements made to Chernobyl-type reactors "are the most rigid ones which are required to avoid a repetition of this." He did not say what steps had been taken.

"These reactors are in our country where we live, where our children and their children will live," he said. "Do you really think we will allow [them] to operate reactors that could repeat the same story?"

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UPB

NEWS DIGEST

Students protest violence in town

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rock-throwing students clashed with police today at the University of Witwatersrand after a meeting called to protest violence in the black township of Soweto in which at least 21 people were killed and 98 injured.

One police cameraman reportedly was injured in the disturbance at the university.

Students called their meeting to protest riots in Soweto on Tuesday night and Wednesday in which the government said 20 blacks were shot by security forces.

Former navyman serves 60 years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Jerry Whitworth, convicted on seven counts of espionage, must serve at least 60 years before he will be eligible for parole.

The former Navy radio operator, called by the government the central figure in the most damaging spy ring in U.S. military history, said "I'm very, very sorry," as he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge John Zirkin.

Whitworth, 47, of Davis, Calif., was convicted July 24 of selling navy secrets to the Walker family spy ring.

Shooting spree causes concern

DETROIT (AP) — A summer spate of shootings and the highest murder rate in the country have officials groping for ways to suppress firearms violence plaguing the nation's sixth-largest city.

Police records show that 266 people were shot in June, 42 of them fatally. During a single weekend there were 12 fatal shootings. In July, 307 people were shot and 51 died.

To police. Since June 1, more than a hundred people age 16 or younger have been shot in Detroit.

Students gone for summer missed area news events

By J.ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

Although students who spent the summer at home probably tried to put Provo and school out of their minds while they were gone, events didn't stop in the Utah County area. Here's an update on some of the season's bigger happenings for those who have just returned.

* The Geneva Steel Works have closed — perhaps this time for good. Union and company officials failed to negotiate a new contract before the deadline; the company is claiming a strike while workers are crying lockout. See the story on page 37.

* Local citizens are up in arms about the Utah Department of Transportation's actions concerning the highway up Provo Canyon. They claim UDOT's plan to expand U.S. 189 is both hazardous and improper. See the story on page 30.

* Shortly after the end of winter semester the Great Salt Lake rose to a record high, threatened to wipe out Interstate 80, two railroad lines and city sewage systems, and prompted a special session of the state legislature. After considering various plans to curb the $125 million in flood damage that had already been done, lawmakers chose a $55 million pumping system. Under the plan, pumps will draw water from the lake, carry it to the western desert, then put it back into the lake. The increased surface area will facilitate evaporation, and thus ease the flood danger. Gov. Norm Bangerter said the system could be in operation by February.

* But moisture wasn't the only thing that alerted Utahns to the not-so-friendly side of nature. A July series of severe earthquakes on the West Coast awakened concern about local earthquake danger. The biggest of the California shakers measured 6.1 on the Richter Scale, and experts say a comparable quake on the Wasatch Front would prove disasterous. According to Ethan Brown, senior seismologist at the University of Utah, Salt Lake and Utah County are at higher risk because "both areas are built on lake beds that amplify ground motion."

Officials estimate a large Wasatch quake could cause up to $2 billion of property damage and thousands of casualties.

* And attention returned to a Wasatch concern of a different sort. The on-again, off-again Heritage Mountain Resort was resurrected by the Provo City Council. The council waived an $800,000 bond required for Heritage Development to begin work. The group had paid $200,000 of the fee, which had earlier been lowered from $1 million.

* But locals proved during Fourth of July festivities that they don't need a nearby resort to have fun. The Freedom Festival featured 23 events spread over a two-week period. Activities included the usual carnival and parade, a large downtown arts and crafts display, a 10-kilometer bicycle hill climb up the Alpine Loop at Sundance, and road races for runners. The celebration ended with fireworks and celebrities, such as Crystal Gale and Mr. T, in a Cougar Stadium program that went smoothly despite some small disturbances. Two people were treated for minor cuts when winds shattered a large pane of glass during the opening prayer, said University Police, and one woman apparently went into labor during the presentation and had to be taken to the hospital.

* On a more somber note, it seems Florida Gov. Bob Graham will have to wait a bit longer to get his wish of "seeing the law carried out." Just when it seemed convicted serial killer Ted Bundy's time had run short, he gained an indefinte stay of execution from a Federal Appeals Court. Bundy, who was condemned for the murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters and who is linked to the deaths of almost 20 women in the western United States, left his mark in Utah as a law student at the U of U. He is suspected of slaying five women in this area, and has avoided Florida's electric chair for seven years.

* Campus news includes BYU's passing its exams. The school's accreditation was reaffirmed in July by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges, a recognition the Y seeks every 10 years.

* BYU again hosted a Special Olympics competition at the Track and Field Stadium. More than 1,500 mentally-retarded adults and children competed, with student volunteers acting as officials and "huggers."

* And students got their feathers a bit ruffled by a guest speaker. Yuri Bezmenov, former KGB propagandist turned American patriot, addressed a capacity audience in the Varsity Theater on the theme "Wake up America." The speech went smoothly until the question and answer period, when some students asked about some of Bezmenov's views, which included the idea that America, as a bastion of liberty, has the right to invade other countries. Bezmenov became incensed, shouting and calling some of his questioners names. Despite the anger apparently felt by some in the audience, the crowd gave the speaker a standing ovation, presumably for an enjoyable show.

* Two ASBYU officers made the front page by resigning to accept out-of-state positions. David Callister, Academics Vice-President, left to work in Idaho and Laura Savini, Public Relations Director nominee, took a position in New York City.

Murder suspect's vague past delays mental evaluation

A hearing to determine the mental competency of Sue Ellen Moore scheduled for Friday has been postponed because mental evaluaters are having trouble verifying facts of her past.

Moore has been charged with capital felony homicide and aggravated robbery in the murder of Richard C. Selhost.

Police said Selhost, a car dealer from Florida, was apparently visiting Utah County prior to the time he was found dead with a bullet wound to the head on July 4.

On July 16, a preliminary hearing was held at which Moore pleaded not guilty or not guilty by reason of insanity to the charges.

Friday's hearing was scheduled to determine if Moore is mentally healthy enough to stand trial and if she is able to aid in her own defense.

Even if the tests show she is not mentally competent to help defend herself, Utah State law requires Moore to stand trial if she is eventually found competent.

In preliminary hearings, witnesses connected Moore to the murder by testifying they saw her and Selhost together at the Hobble Creek golf course, the Claim Jumper Restaurant and at the Holiday Inn.

During a preliminary hearing, two confessions by Moore were alleged. Charlene Wakefield and Provo Police Captain George Pierpont testified that Moore told them conflicting accounts of the Selhost murder.

Wakefield, an Orem resident aquainted with Moore, said the woman came into the Village Inn restaurant looking for her husband on July 3.

When she did not find her husband she asked Wakefield, an employee of the restaurant, to help her with a man in her car whom she said she had tranquilized, Wakefield testified.

According to the testimony, Moore claimed the man in her car was a Russian who had killed her 27-year-old daughter and wanted to kill her, too. Wakefield also said Moore claimed to be an agent for the Central Intelligence Agency and said she was going to kill the drugged man.

Pierpont testified that Moore told him she had murdered Selhost because she was afraid he would connect her with a Las Vegas narcotics ring.

The police captain said the confession was made in his patrol car outside Moore's home after he told her Selhost's personal items and a .38 caliber gun were found in her house.

Moore's mental competency hearing will be rescheduled.

THE UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $25 per year.

Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Print Services.

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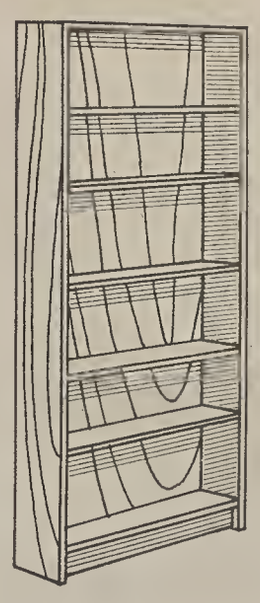

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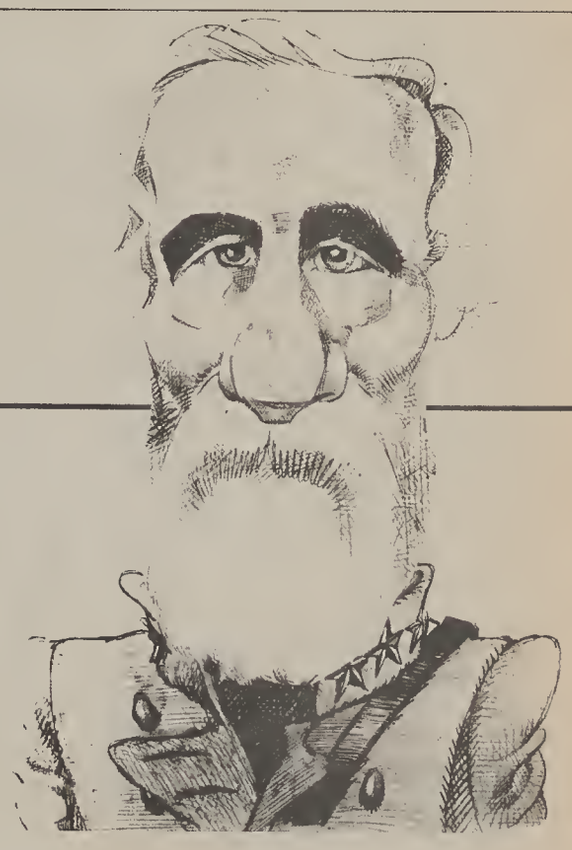

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OPINION

Drug testing: viable option or violation?

As part of his war on illicit drugs, President Reagan has asked for universal workplace drug testing. Tired of waging a near futile battle against drug suppliers, the president has shifted responsibility to the drug users whose habits cost the U.S. billions of dollars in law enforcement and lost productivity. The program would protect businesses against dope users and motivate those with a substance abuse problem get help.

The president is not alone in his fight against drugs. House Demomcrats are preparing their own anti-drug program to be passed before November elections. According to the White House, almost 30 percent of the Fortune 500 companies already use some form of voluntary drug screening, and several government entities have used mandatory drug testing for years.

However, before the private sector jumps on the dope screening bandwagon, it should examine the facts. Companies have a right to protect their interests from the mistakes of drug users, but they must weigh the costs and develop fair methods for dealing with drug offenders.

First, effective drug testing needs to be mandatory. The idea of voluntary drug testing is merely a symbolic gesture. Drug users are not too likely to volunteer and those who are "asked" and refuse will automatically fall under suspicion.

Also, drug tests can be faked if not done properly. This means giving of urine samples must be closely monitored and randomly administered if they are to be useful.

Drug tests, like lie detector tests, are not 100 percent reliable. Dr. Steven Freestone, director of labratories at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, says his biggest concern is that drugs tests may reveal a "false positive," implicating people who may never have used illegal drugs. Freestone cited a study from a few years back where "spiked" urine samples were sent to four different research labs. The samples came back with only an 84-percent correlation. Not bad odds, but when careers and lives are on the line — not good enough.

However, mandatory testing has proven an effective deterrent to drug abuse in the military. The government estimates that testing cut drug abuse in the Army by over 50 percent.

And according to Don Ely, director of Dayspring at UVRMC, drug testing cut considerably the use of marajuana in the Navy. Ely spent 15 years working with drug testing in the Navy and said the testing helped helped servicemen recognize a substance abuse problem before it became critical. Testing also strongly deterred those who had not yet become dependent on drugs.

In addition, the big issue — that of privacy — loses some of its *oomph* when we consider that Americans are already submitting themselves to lie detector tests and routine physical examinations in the workplace. These tests are aimed at protecting a company's interests. Drug tests should be viewed no differently.

The biggest question regarding drug testing in the private sector is how to deal with the results. The best solution would involve compassionate aid and protection of identity, perhaps operating through an outside party. This would spare embarrassment and suspicion in "false positive" cases and would encourage those with a drug problem to help themselves without the anxiety of a boss's knowing of their dependency. This outside force would only notify the company that a problem exists if a drugs user proved unable or unwilling to rehabilitate.

Drug testing can work and personal rights can be preserved, but the operative word is compassion. Drug users must be held liable for their dependency, but it would be a grave mistake to isolate drugs users from livelihood and social support before they had a chance to fight their problem.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unlawful search

Editor:

Once upon a time, King George's soldiers searched people indiscriminately in order to uncover those few who were committing crimes against the Crown.

The American people were outraged.

To insure that such indiscriminate searches could never happen again in America, they wrote the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution:

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable seraches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon every probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation ...."

Or in other words, you can't search EVERYONE, innocent and guilty alike, to find the FEW who ARE guilty.

President Reagan is getting alot of press over his proposed voluntary drug testing of federal employees; unfortunately, neither the press nor the people have reacted to the real danger of Reagan's plan.

By allowing these supposedly "voluntary" tests, Reagan is violating his Presidential oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, in particular the Fourth Amendment.

He is allowing a basic principle of the people to be destroyed; he is helping to make America ripe for another King George.

President Reagan has allowed the Army, Navy, Justice and Treasury Departments to conduct drug testing (searches) on civilians without probable cause as long ago as November 1983! He also allowed the Postal Service to drug test (search) applicants without probable cause.

Many argue that drug testing is required for job safety/job performance — public safety is paramount. Unfortunately, drug testing DOES NOT measure job performance, therefore, the job performance argument must be considered as merely a gimmick to gain "CONTROL."

And predictably, private industry followed his lead. Now 25-percent of major American companies have instituted drug testing programs.

Where does it stop?

Richard Prawdzienski
Lowell, Mass

Hood ornaments

Editor:

A lot has been said about pedestrians who cross the streets on campus against the lights. While this is certainly a problem, I wish to report from a pedestrian's point of view on an equally dangerous practice.

Last Thurday, shortly after 8 a.m., I was crossing the street between the Wilkinson Center and the law school. While I was in the crosswalk and had the light, two vehicles, one a BYU service vehicle and the other a Coca-Cola delivery truck, ran the red light and sped through the intersection. Unfortunately, both vehicles were going so fast that I was unable to get their license plate numbers to report to the University Police.

This is not the first time this has happened to me; on the contrary, it has happened perhaps half a dozen times in the last month alone. If other pedestrians have had this same experience, I don't wonder that some of them ignore the signals, since they offer no guarantee of protection.

Driver, I really don't want to become a hood ornament on your vehicle. I also don't think you want to find yourself at some point answering questions in the back seat of a police car while an ambulance takes away the lifeless body of the child you just ran over. Please, please watch out and obey the signals.

Ronn Blankenship
Provo

Catchy Ads

Editor:

This letter is in regards to the catchy ads in *The Universe* concerning apartment complexes. Are th actually depicting the way life is? that I really enjoy shows a cute cou hugging and appearing so happy. they trying to tell us that there are problems at Centennial II? I es cially like the couple in the up right-hand corner. You know, man with no shirt on and the gir her one-piece swimsuit. Is this w life is really like at Centennial II so, I've definitely been missing ou

My other favorite ad is for Cent nial. I especially like the cute cou in the lower left-hand corner. By look on the guy's face, I just know going to ask her to marry him minute. Of course, that's typica any apartment complex here Provo. The other couple are also attention grabbers. But I think favorite part of the Centennial a the Porsche in the lower right-h corner. If the contracts there al usage of a Porsche during the y I'll pack my bags and sign one as s as I finish this letter!

Ron Whita
Gridley, Co

Editor's note:
The Universe welcomes reader letters
All letters should be no more than one p typed, double-spaced entries.
Name, identification number, hometown local phone number must be included.
The Universe reserves the right to edi letters for clarity and length.

Guest Focus: A mother's hopes

Editor's Note: At our invitation Nancy Collier writes sharing her hopes for her daughter, Sharyn, an entering freshman at BYU. Sharyn and her mother live in the Yorktown, N.Y. Stake.

Last year on August 29, 1985, my daughter Sharyn Collier, four of her friends and I attended the College Kick-Off Classic at Giant Stadium in the Meadowlands, N.J. It was her 17th birthday and there were more than 70,000 people in attendance — how can you top a birthday celabration like that?

Today is her 18th birthday and I was asked to write a guest editorial on a parent's feelings of sending a child to college for the first time.

Sharyn, after you were born, the nurse came to check on me throughout the night. Each time she admonished me to stop smiling and get some sleep. In spite of what we have been through — you've made me smile ever since.

I realize that a child is on loan for 18 years and today college is a new beginning for you.

I recall reading a letter a concerned mother wrote to Ann Landers one spring: "My daughter will be starting college this fall,"she said. "Could you please tell me what I should teach her in the next few months in order for her to become independant and self-disciplined?" Ann Landers replied, "You are 18 years too late. This preparation has to be a life-long process commencing with birth!"

It has taken be 18 years of being a mother to be able to recognize and take advantage of incidental teaching situations and to make the most of them.

As I hear you carefully plan your classes and schedule by phone, I can't help but be grateful for this degree of control over your education. We didn't plan on being a single parent family but we learned to cope and survive, discovering how to solve problems and be self reliant.

Together we have taken in foster grandparents and foster sisters. You helped my blind students ride the ferris whell and fly a kite with confidence for the first time.

You have learned lessons from the people around you. From our relatives you've learned forgiveness and love. From our neighbors you've learned understanding rather than to be critical or condemning. From our friends you've learned how important it is to communicate and share.

Now it is time for you to expand and add upon the lessons of the past 18 years. I'm happy and proud that you have chosen to attend BYU. I'm also grateful for the opportunity we had of flying here together, experiencing the delight of walking —and walking —around this beautiful campus. We have shared a certain comradery with other freshman and their moms and dads.

I'm hoping you will find the professors motivating and enthusiastic. I hope they will share their knowledge in a way that will inspire yu, that you will be excited about learning and crave to know more; that they will have a command of their subject and be able to communicate it well; that they will take an interest in their students, showing compassion, a sense of humor and friendliness; and that they will teach with the high standards and ethics of the LDS Church.

I hope you will reach out to be a friend. With such a large campus and student population I hope you find friends who will show support, kindness, fairness, and sensitivity to your needs. But you must keep in mind that not everyone has the same background, standards, testimony, goals or outlook on life. Continue to be tolerant, trusting and teachable. Help elevate others without letting them pull you down. Keep your sense of humor — especially in difficult times.

I hope you'll manage your schedule effectively and avoid the temptation to procrastinate. I hope you'll overcome a fear of learning what may appear to be too difficult and impossible to achieve, and permit your mind to do the wonderful thing it is was created to do.

I hope you'll continue to make wise, independant decisions, assept appropriate guidance when necessary, recognize the truth, be perceptive of others and freely communicate your ideas and thoughts. I hope that you'll receive more that a secular education, that you'll increase your spiritual knowledge by partaking of the uplifting firesides and other religious events.

Sharyn, even though I will miss you, I'll know that you're on your way to accomplish the goals you once set; to attend Brigham Young University, go on a mission, become a pediatric nurse, and someday, a wife and a mother.

Happy Birthday Sharyn. God Bless you — I'll see you at Christmas.

Guns bring peril, not security

Guns don't kill people — people kill people.

There could not be a truer statement. After all, guns do not go off by themselves; someone has to pull the trigger. But in the case of guns purchased for home protection, far too often the people killing and the people being killed are the homeowners themselves.

A study reported this summer in *The Deseret News* revealed that less than one half of one percent of shooting deaths in homes where guns are kept involved intruders. That means most gun owners were not shooting at armed burglars but were firing their guns at relatives, acquaintances, and, most frequently, at themselves.

The study, conducted by two Seattle area physicians, showed that of 398 shooting deaths in the home, 3-percent were accidental shootings, 13-percent homicides, and almost 84-percent suicides.

Such statistics pose an important question. If guns kept for self defense are almost never used for that purpose, then why keep guns in the home at all?

Utahns contemplating guns for home defense should realize that a gun in the home more often than not brings peril, not security to a home. Safer and more effective alternatives would involve home protection measures such as installing deadbolt locks, flood lights, and keeping emergency numbers next to the phone. Family members should be instructed on how to contact police and neighbors in case of intruders. A dog can discourage break-ins. Only in the rarest of circumstances should a gun be kept for self-defense.

Though one fifth of America's 120 million gun owners say they bought a gun solely for self-protection, as these statistics show, their homes would be far safer without such *protection*.

— Steve Hawkins

Do us a favor, McMahon ...

The year is 2,000. The site i Cougar Stadium.

The meeting is a reunion of BYU football players.

Steve Young comes in. He i happy. He had a good career a Tampa Bay, retired and went int business. Young is married an content.

Marc Wilson comes in. He go frustrated as a Raider and retired But he is healthy and content wit his family.

In walks Jim McMahon. His fac looks worn and tired and has a no ticeable beer gut. McMahon ha his glory days, but they are gone.

So they should be.

The Chicago Bear quarterbac lost what he had left of class in recent *Sports Illustrated* article The first page is a double-page sho of McMahon on a Honda moto scooter. He is dressed weird a usual. That's O.K., but he has got cigar dangling out of his mouth.

McMahon, believe it or not, get more disgusting in the article. H has to take his stabs at Provo an BYU. He says he gets a "weir feeling" when he flies over th place. Maybe's that is because h might think deep down that th place actually helped him out.

The quarterback also blames th school for his not winning the Heis man. McMahon says in th magazine article. "I had the great est year in history as a junior, an they didn't promote me for squat If they had pushed me half as har as they did (Steve) Young or (Rob bie) Bosco, I'd have won the Heis man. We lost the first game an then won 12. That team woul have kicked BYU's national cham pionship team's [behind]."

I seem to remember a lot of "Mc Mahon for Heismann" stuff. Mc Mahon did make consensus All American. He also got hurt for couple of games his senior year which probably did more to hur his chances.

McMahon also says Mormo stuff is "hypocrisy." You find wha you look for McMahon. We aren' all perfect, but at BYU we try to d what is right.

We aren't that bothered that yo don't like us McMahon. Bu maybe's you could do us all a favo and shut up.

—Tom Christense

Employment search begins

y AMBER BOYLE
ampus Editor

As a new semester begins, so does e search for employment.

Many students, in an effort to make orking conditions a little more convenient and flexible alongside hectic class schedules, will be turning to on-campus employment.

But before the job-finding process can begin, students must first be aware of certain requirements — requirements that determine whether a student is eligible to receive a campus position.

According to the BYU Student Employment Office, day school students seeking employment will need one of the following to qualify for aid in seeking employment:

* A Summer Term BYU student activity card, a Winter '86 activity sticker, or a Spring '86 activity sticker;
* A Fall '86 class schedule (printed IBM form);
* A copy of acceptance of re-admission to BYU for day school;
* A current full-time BYU student activity sticker for Fall '86.

Student job-seekers must be a full-time BYU student during Fall semester. Full-time status requires a minimum of 8.5 credit hours for undergraduates and non-degree seeking graduates.

The next step in the eligibility process requires that students complete an "Application for Student Employment" card, which will be valid for the entire school year.

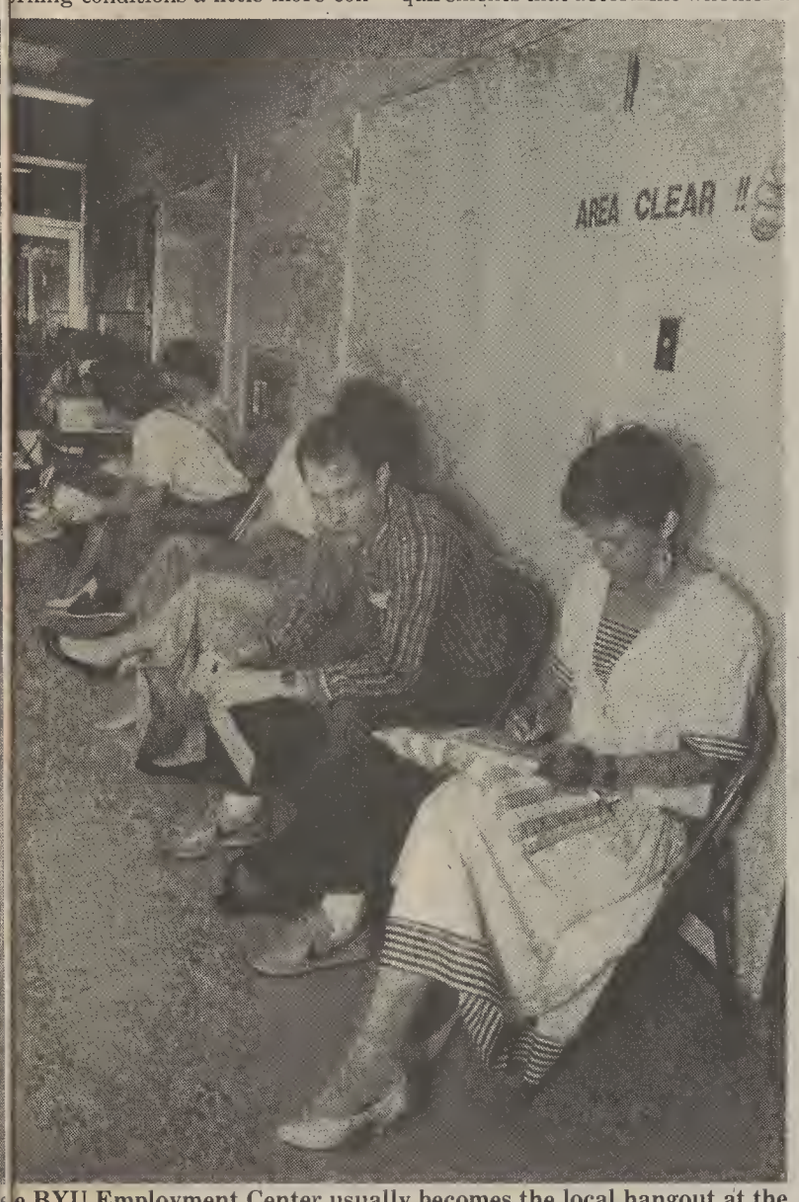
Once students have determined their eligibility for on-campus employment, they may continue the job-seeking process.

Because so many students are looking for employment, a numbering system has been devised to refer students as efficiently as possible. Through the system, which will be in effect today and Tuesday, students will be issued numbers as they enter the Student Employment Office, C-40 ASB.

As job openings are called into the office, those students having the lowest numbers will be given first opportunity to apply, contingent upon their qualifications, schedule, etc.

When a student is referred to a department for an interview, he or she must return the numbered card to the Employment Office interviewer. A new number may then be obtained.

Job-seekers will have the opportunity to listen to current job openings in various rooms located in the JKHB. Students will be directed to these various locations as listed in the Student Employment Office.



e BYU Employment Center usually becomes the local hangout at the rt of the semester as students seek the means to ease their poverty a bit.

Utility signup necessary evil

y J.ROBERT HARRILL
enior Reporter

Although confusion is the rule dur- the first week of school, students o are confused about how to get lities hooked up could be literally t out in the cold.

Since electricity and heat are in- ded in their rent, those living in -campus housing have really just e decision to face — whether to get elephone. And this year BYU has a w option for on-campus students — e Centron System.

This telephone service includes al-tone, formerly provided by ountain Bell, and a telephone set. here is no deposit, just a one-time 0 installation fee and a monthly ser- ce charge of $20. Installation and e first month's charge must be paid advance.

Telephones can be obtained today, turday and next week through Fri- y at various dorm locations be- een 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Deseret Towers residents should go to 131-E in the Morris Center, those in Helaman Halls can get help at the east coat closet in the Cannon Center, and Heritage Halls people should go to the Central Building Resource Center.

Wymount Terrace has no station, so married students can get telephones at 310 SFLC. After next Friday, all students should go here to apply for the service.

BYU will not be offering long distance service, however, so students must go through a private company. Long-distance companies will be in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge Tuesday through Friday, but even without long-distance service subscribers will be able to get to an outside system to make a collect call.

Those who live off campus will have to go through Mountain Bell for local service. The company no longer provides equipment, so students must have their own telephones. New customers can get a phone hooked up by either going to the company office, located at 75 E. 100 North in Provo, or by calling 377-9200. A $75 deposit may be necessary.

Mountain Bell's basic rate is comparable to the BYU system's, but the deposit consists of a minimum $43 charge plus the installer's time.

Off-campus students must also worry about electricity, heat, and sometimes water.

The Provo Utilities Department, at 251 W. 800 North, is the place to go about electricity and water. Credit Department secretary Gloria Lees said new customers pay a $40 deposit for electricity or $50 for both electricity and water.

Students can either stop by or call the Mountain Fuel Supply Co. for gas hookup, said Assistant Business Office Supervisor Roland Lewis. There is a $30 connection fee and the office is located at 60 S. 100 West. The telephone number is 373-7400.

What's wrong with patriotism? Nothing.

It's part of the Army ROTC Experience at BYU. In fact, it's one of the most popular reasons for joining. Our cadets are proud of the traditions that make America great.

You know, there's nothing wrong with being misty-eyed and a little choked-up when Old Glory passes by. Or having a good feeling when an American wins a tough fight. Or having a love affair for the unbounded splendor of the land we call America.

Patriotism is just an appreciation for a system of government that lets every person be heard. That lets every person worship in his own way. That provides an educational system and free enterprise society that gives everyone the opportunity to grab for the gold ring. It's having the freedom to be all you can be!

Our Corps of Cadets at BYU are committed to the proud traditions that will keep America great. They learn to be good leaders and how to manage people and resources. But most of all, to help protect the ideals of freedom for future generations.

ROTC at BYU is not just another class--it's a great experience. Be a part of it!

For more information about the Great Army ROTC Experience at BYU, call 378-3601 or 378-3603

BYU
THE PIONEER BATTALION

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

The General Says
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IT ONLY TAKES 10 MINUTES
ONLY
$ 1.99
WITH THIS COUPON
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REMEMBER ! STUDENT DAY IS EVERY THURSDAY
$1.00 OFF EVERY CAR WASH WITH STUDENT OR FACULTY ID CARD

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Mens' Calvin Klein Jeans Size 28-38 $20
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Mon.-Fri.: 9:30 to 7
CLOTHING WAREHOUSE
Saturday: 10 to 6
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UT

"Welcome to Campus"

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!

System Map

USING THE MAP

The map indicates where each route travels in the area. In some cases you will need to transfer to another bus to reach your destination. You can make these transfers where the routes connect on the map. Route schedules are printed on the reverse side listing pick-up times and locations.

SCHEDULE INFORMATION
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
Schedules and passes available at the Wilkinson Center

1 SL-Provo/Orem Commuter Express

TO SALT LAKE

Read from Loft to Right

Leave Univ. Ave 1420 S	Leave Univ. Ave Center St	Leave Univ. Ave Canyon Rd	Leave Univ. Ave Univ. Pk	Leave University Mall	Leave Utah Tech	Laave 9400 So State St	Leave Fashion Plece Mall	Arrive 355 S Main St
5:18am*	5:28am*	5:32am*	5:35em*	5:42am*	5:46am*	6:11am*	6:26am*	6:50am*
6:08	6:18	6:22	6:25	6:32	6:36	7:01	7:21	7:50
7:18	7:28	7:32	7:35	7:42	7:46	8:11	8:26	8:50
8:48*	8:58*	9:02*	9:05*	9:12*	9:16*	9:41*	9:56*	10:20*
9:48	9:58	10:02	10:05	10:12	10:16	10:41	10:56	11:20
1:18pm	1:28pm	1:32pm	1:35pm	1:42pm	1:46pm	2:11pm	2:26pm	2:50pm
3:10	3:20	3:24	3:27	3:35	3:43	4:08	4:23	4:47
4:15*	4:25*	4:29*	4:32*	4:39*	4:43*	5:08*	5:23*	5:47*
5:05	5:15	5:19	5:22	5:29	5:33	5:58	6:13	6:37
6:12	6:22	6:26	6:29	6:36	6:40	7:05	7:20	7:44
6:58*	7:08*	7:12*	7:15*	7:23*	7:31*	7:55*	8:07*	8:30*
8:42	8:52	8:56	8:59	9:06	9:10	9:35	9:50	10:14

* Not Available Saturdays.

TO PROVO/OREM

Read from Lott to Right

Leave 60 N Main St	Leave Fashion Place Mall	Leave 9400 So State St	Leave Utah Tech	Leave University Mall	Leave Univ. Ave Univ. Pk	Leave Univ. Ave Canyon Road	Leave Univ. Ave Center St	Arrive Univ. Ave 1420 So
5:30am	5:55am	6:05am	6:35am	6:39am	6:46am	6:49am	6:53am	6:56am
7:05*	7:30*	7:40*	8:10*	8:14*	8:21*	8:24*	8:28*	8:31*
8:05	8:30	8:40	9:10	9:14	9:21	9:24	9:28	9:31
10:33*	10:58*	11:08*	11:38*	11:42*	11:49*	11:52*	11:56*	11:59*
11:40	12:05pm	12:15pm	12:49pm	12:53pm	1:00pm	1:03pm	1:07pm	1:10pm
1:20pm	1:45	1:55	2:29	2:37	2:45	2:48	2:52	2:56
3:10	3:35	3:45	4:20	4:24	4:31	4:34	4:38	4:41
4:30	4:55	5:05	5:40	5:48	5:55	5:58	6:02	6:05
5:10*	5:42*	5:52*	6:22*	6:30*	6:38*	6:41*	6:45*	6:49*
6:10*	6:42*	6:52*	7:22*	7:26*	7:33*	7:36*	7:40*	7:43*
6:52	7:24	7:34	8:04	8:08	8:15	8:18	8:22	8:25
10:30	10:55	11:05	11:35	11:39	11:46	11:49	11:53	11:56

*Not Available Saturday

2 Orem Loop

CLOCKWISE

Read from Lott to Right

Leave University Mall	Leave Utah Tech	Leave 400 N 800 W	Leeve 800 N 800 W	Leave 1200 N State St	Leave 1200 N Main St	Leave 1200 N 800 E	Leave Center 800 E	Arrive University Mall
6:20am*	6:27am*	6:37am*	6:39em*	6:43am*	6:48am*	6:50am*	6:56am*	7:02am*
6:40*	6:47*	6:57*	6:59*	7:03*	7:08*	7:10*	7:16*	7:22*
7:40	7:47	7:57	7:59	8:03	8:08	8:10	8:16	8:22
8:40	8:47	8:57	8:59	9:03	9:08	9:10	9:16	9:22
9:40	9:47	9:57	9:59	10:03	10:08	10:10	10:16	10:22
10:40	10:47	10:57	10:59	11:03	11:08	11:10	11:16	11:22
11:40	11:47	11:57	11:59	12:03pm	12:08pm	12:10pm	12:16pm	12:22pm
12:33pm	12:40pm	12:50pm	12:52pm	12:56	1:01	1:03	1:09	1:15
1:33	1:40	1:50	1:52	1:56	2:01	2:03	2:09	2:15
2:33	2:40	2:50	2:52	2:56	3:01	3:03	3:09	3:15
3:06	3:13	3:23	3:25	3:29	3:34	3:36	3:42	3:48
3:33*	3:40*	3:50*	3:52*	3:56*	4:01*	4:03*	4:09*	4:15*
4:06	4:13	4:23	4:25	4:29	4:34	4:36	4:42	4:48
4:37*	4:44*	4:54*	4:56*	5:00*	5:05*	5:07*	5:13*	5:19*
5:06	5:13	5:23	5:25	5:29	5:34	5:36	5:42	5:48
5:34*	5:41*	5:51*	5:53*	5:57*	6:02*	6:04*	6:10*	6:16*
6:06	6:13	6:23	6:25	6:29	6:34	6:36	6:42	6:48

* Not Available Saturdays

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

Read from Left to Right

Leave University Mall	Leave Center 800 E	Leave 1200 N 800 E	Leave 1200 N Main St	Leave 1200 N Stata St	Leave 800 N 800 W	Leave 400 N 800 W	Leave Utah Tech	Arrive University Mall
6:44am*	6:50am*	6:55am*	6:57am*	7:02am*	7:06am*	7:08am*	7:18am*	7:25am*
7:12*	7:18*	7:23*	7:25*	7:30*	7:34*	7:36*	7:46*	7:53*
7:44*	7:50*	7:55*	7:57*	8:02*	8:06*	8:08*	8:18*	8:25*
8:44*	8:50*	8:55*	8:57*	9:02*	9:06*	9:08*	9:18*	9:25*
9:39*	9:45*	9:50*	9:52*	9:57*	10:01*	10:03*	10:13*	10:20*
10:44	10:50	10:55	10:57	11:02	11:06	11:08	11:18	11:25
11:37	11:43	11:48	11:50	11:55	11:59	12:01pm	12:11pm	12:18pm
12:37pm	12:43pm	12:48pm	12:50pm	12:55pm	12:59pm	1:01	1:11	1:18
1:37	1:43	1:48	1:50	1:55	1:59	2:01	2:11	2:18
2:37	2:43	2:48	2:50	2:55	2:59	3:01	3:11	3:18
3:06*	3:12*	3:17*	3:19*	3:24*	3:28*	3:30*	3:40*	3:47*
3:37	3:43	3:48	3:50	3:55	3:59	4:01	4:11	4:18
4:06*	4:12*	4:17*	4:19*	4:24*	4:28*	4:30*	4:40*	4:47*
4:37	4:43	4:48	4:50	4:55	4:59	5:01	5:11	5:18
5:06	5:12	5:17	5:19	5:24	5:28	5:30	5:40	5:47
5:37*	5:43*	5:48*	5:50*	5:55*	5:59*	6:01*	6:11*	6:18*
6:06	6:12	6:17	6:19	6:24	6:28	6:30	6:40	6:47

* Not Available Saturdays

3 Provo Loop

CLOCKWISE

Read from Lott to Right

Leave University Mall	Leave 3700 N Univ. Ave	Leave L.D.S. Temple	Leave Wilkinson Center	Leave 300 S 900 E	Leave 100 N 200 W	Leave 500 N 500 W	Leave 2000 S Main St	Arrive University Mall
6:01am*	6:07am*	6:13am*	6:18am*	6:24am*	6:29am*	6:31am*	6:40am*	6:46am*
6:31*	6:37*	6:43*	6:48*	6:54*	6:59*	7:01*	7:10*	7:16*
7:11*	7:17*	7:23*	7:28*	7:34*	7:39*	7:41*	7:50*	7:56*
7:31*	7:37*	7:43*	7:48*	7:54*	7:59*	8:01*	8:10*	8:16*
8:01*	8:07*	8:13*	8:18*	8:24*	8:29*	8:31*	8:40*	8:46*
8:31	8:37	8:43	8:48	8:54	8:59	9:01	9:10	9:16
8:58*	9:04*	9:10*	9:15*	9:21*	9:26*	9:28*	9:37*	9:43*
9:31	9:37	9:43	9:48	9:54	8:59	10:01	10:10	10:16
9:58*	10:04*	10:10*	10:15*	10:21*	10:26*	10:28*	10:37*	10:43*
10:31	10:37	10:43	10:48	10:54	10:59	11:01	11:10	11:16
10:53*	10:59*	11:05*	11:10*	11:16*	11:21*	11:23*	11:32*	11:38*
11:26	11:32	11:38	11:43	11:49	11:54	11:56	12:05pm	12:11pm
11:45*	11:51*	11:57*	12:02pm*	12:08pm*	12:13pm*	12:15pm*	12:24*	12:30*
12:17pm	12:23pm	12:29pm	12:34	12:40	12:45	12:47	12:56	1:02
12:45*	12:51*	12:57*	1:02*	1:08*	1:13*	1:15*	1:24*	1:30*
1:17	1:23	1:29	1:34	1:40	1:45	1:47	1:56	2:02
1:45	1:51	1:57	2:02	2:08	2:13	2:15	2:24	2:30
2:17*	2:23*	2:29*	2:34*	2:40*	2:45*	2:47*	2:56*	3:02*
2:45	2:51	2:57	3:02	3:08	3:13	3:15	3:24	3:30
3:17*	3:23*	3:29*	3:34*	3:40*	3:45*	3:47*	3:56*	4:02*
3:45	3:51	3:57	4:02	4:08	4:13	4:15	4:24	4:30
4:17*	4:23*	4:29*	4:34*	4:40*	4:45*	4:47*	4:56*	5:02*
4:45	4:51	4:57	5:02	5:08	5:13	5:15	5:24	5:30
5:17*	5:23*	5:29*	5:34*	5:40*	5.45*	5:47*	5:56*	6:02*
5:45	5:51	5:57	6:02	6:08	6:13	6:15	6:24	6:30
7:15	7:21	7:27	7:32	7:38	7:43	7:45	7:54	8:00
8:15	8:21	8:27	8:32	8:38	8:43	8:45	8:54	9:00
9:15	9:21	9:27	9:32	9:38	9:43	9:45	9:54	10:00

*Not Available Saturdays

COUNTER CLOCKWISE

Read from Lett to Right

Leave University Mall	Leave 2000 S Main	Leave 500 N 500 W	Leave 100 N 200 W	Leave 300 S 900 E	Leave Wilkinson Center	Leave L.D.S. Temple	Leave 3700 N Univ Ave	Arriva Univarsity Mall
6:26am	6:32am	6:41am	6:43am	6:48am	6:54am	6:59am	7:06am	7:11am
7:06*	7:12*	7:21*	7:23*	7:28*	7:34*	7:39*	7:46*	7:51*
7:26	7:32	7:41	7:43	7:48	7:54	7:59	8:06	8:11
8:06*	8:12*	8:21*	8:23*	8:28*	8:34*	8:39*	8:46*	8:51*
8:26	8:32	8:41	8:43	8:48	8:54	8:59	9:06	9:11
9:06*	9:12*	9:21*	9:23*	9:28*	9:34*	9:39*	9:46*	9:51*
9:26	9:32	9:41	9:43	9:48	9:54	9:59	10:06	10:11
10:06*	10:12*	10:21*	10:23*	10:28*	10:34*	10:39*	10:46*	10:51*
10:26	10:32	10:41	10:43	10:48	10:54	10:59	11:06	11:11
11:06*	11:12*	11:21*	11:23*	11:28*	11:34*	11:39*	11:46*	11:51*
11:26	11:32	11:41	11:43	11:48	11:54	11:59	12:06pm	12:11pm
12:04pm*	12:10pm*	12:19pm*	12:21pm*	12:26pm*	12:32pm*	12:37pm*	12:44*	12:49*
12:34	12:40	12:49	12:51	12:56	1:02	1:07	1:14	1:19
1:10*	1:16*	1:25*	1:27*	1:32*	1:38*	1:43*	1:50*	1:55*
1:25	1:31	1:40	1:42	1:47	1:53	1:58	2:05	2:10
2:00*	2:06*	2:15*	2:17*	2:22*	2:28*	2:33*	2:40*	2:45*
2:30	2:36	2:45	2:47	2:52	2:58	3:03	3:10	3:15
3:05*	3:11*	3:20*	3:22*	3:27*	3:33*	3:38*	3:45*	3:50*
3:30	3:36	3:45	3:47	3:52	3:58	4:03	4:10	4:15
3:55*	4:01*	4:10*	4:12*	4:17*	4:23*	4:28*	4:35*	4:40*
4:28	4:34	4:43	4:45	4:50	4:56	5:01	5:08	5:13
4:50*	4:56*	5:05*	5:07*	5:12*	5:18*	5:23*	5:30*	5:35*
5:39	5:45	5:54	5:56	6:01	6:07	6:12	6:19	6:24
6:00*	6:06*	6:15*	6:17*	6:22*	6:28*	6:33*	6:40*	6:45*

*Not Available Saturdays

4 North South State St.

SOUTHBOUND

Read trom Left to Right

Leave 1600 N State St	Leave 1200 N State St	Leave 400 S State St	Leave University Mall	Leave 1230 N 500 W	Leave 100 N 500 W	Leave 100 N Univ. Ave	Leave 300 S 700 E	Arrive 2000 S State
6:39am*	6:44am*	6:49am*	6:57am*	7:05am*	7:09am*	7:13am*	7:17am*	7:26am*
7:16	7:21	7:26	7:34	7:42	7:46	7:50	7:54	8:03
7:39	7:44	7:49	7:57	8:05	8:09	8:13	8:17	8:26
8:16*	8:21*	8:26*	8:34*	8:42*	8:46*	8:50*	8:54*	9:03*
8:53	8:58	9:03	9:11	9:19	9:23	9:27	9:31	9:40
9:16	9:21	9:26	9:34	8:42	8:46	9:50	9:54	10:03
10:30	10:35	10:40	10:48	10:56	11:00	11:04	11:08	11:17
10:53	10:58	11:03	11:11	11:19	11:23	11:27	11:31	11:40
12:11pm	12:12pm	12:17pm	12:25pm	12:33pm	12:37pm	12:41pm	12:45pm	12:54pm
12:34	12:35	12:40	12:48	12:56	1:00	1:04	1:08	1:17
1:48	1:49	1:54	2:02	2:10	2:14	2:18	2:22	2:31
2:11	2:12	2:17	2:25	2:33	2:37	2:41	2:45	2:54
3:25	3:26	3:31	3:39	3:47	3:51	3:55	3:59	4:08
3:48	3:49	3:54	4:02	4:10	4:14	4:18	4:22	4:31
4:14*	4:15*	4:20*	4:28*	4:36*	4:40*	4:44*	4:48*	4:57*
5:02	5:03	5:08	5:16	5:24	5:28	5:32	5:36	5:45
5:25	5:26	5:31	6:39	5:47	5:61	5:55	5:59	6:08
5:51*	5:52*	5:57*	6:05*	8:13*	6:17*	6:21*	6:25*	6:34*
6:45	8:46	6:51	6:59	7:07	7:11	7:15	7:19	7:28
8:22	8:23	8:28	8:38	8:44	8:48	8:52	8:56	9:05

*Not Aveilable Saturdays

NORTHBOUND

Read trom Left to Right

Leave 2000 S Stata	Leave 300 S 700 E	Leave 100 N Univ. Ave	Leave 100 N 500 W	Leave 1230 N 500 W	Leave University Mall	Leave 400 S State St	Leave 1200 N State St	Arrive 1600 N State St
6:31am	6:35em	6:39am	6:43am	6:47em	6:55am	7:03am	7:08am	7:09era
6:54	6:58	7:02	7:06	7:10	7:18	7:26	7:31	7:32
7:31*	7:35*	7:39*	7:43*	7:47*	7:55*	8:03*	8:08*	8:09*
8:08	8:12	8:16	8:20	8:24	8:32	8:40	8:45	8:46
8:31	8:35	8:39	8:43	8:47	8:55	9:03	9:08	9:09
9:08*	9:12*	9:16*	9:20*	9:24*	9:32*	9:40*	9:45*	9:46*
9:45	9:49	9:53	9:57	10:01	10:09	10:17	10:22	10:23
10:08	10:12	10:16	10:20	10:24	10:32	10:40	10:45	10:46
11:22	11:26	11:30	11:34	11:38	11:46	11:54	11:59	12:04pm
11:45	11:49	11:53	11:57	12:01pm	12:09pm	12:17pm	12:22pm	12:27
12:59	1:03pm	1:07pm	1:11pm	1:16	1:23	1:31	1:36	1:41
1:22pm	1:26	1:30	1:34	1:38	1:46	1:54	1:59	2:04
2:36	2:40	2:44	2:48	2:52	3:00	3:08	3:13	3:18
2:59	3:03	3:07	3:11	3:15	3:23	3:31	3:36	3:41
4:13	4:17	4:21	4:25	4:29	4:37	4:45	4:50	4:55
4:36	4:40	4:44	4:48	4:52	5:00	5:08	5:13	5:18
5:02*	5:06*	5:10*	5:14*	5:18*	5:26*	5:34*	5:39*	5:44*
5:56	6:00	6:04	6:08	6:12	6:20	6:28	6:33	6:38
6:39*	6:43*	6:47*	6:51*	6:55*	7:03*	7:11*	7:18*	7:21*
7:33	7:37	7:41	7:45	7:49	7:57	8:05	8:10	8:15

* Not Available Saturdays

5 Campus Drive/Lakeview

SOUTHBOUND

Read trom Left to Right

Leave 400 E 1600 N	Leave 1200 N Main St	Leave 400 E Center St	Leave University Mall	Leave L.D.S. Temple	Leave Wilkinson Center	Leave 100 N Univ. Ave	Leave 1600 W Center St	Arrive 620 N 2050 W
5:37am*	5:39am*	5:47am*	5:57am*	6:07am*	6:15am*	6:23am*	6:31am*	6:34am*
6:07*	6:09*	6:17*	6:27*	6:37*	6:45*	6:53*	7:01*	7:04*
7:07	7:09	7:17	7:27	7:37	7:45	7:53	8:01	8:04
7:37*	7:39*	7:47*	7:57*	8:07*	8:15*	8:23*	8:31*	8:34*
8:07	8:09	8:17	8:27	8:37	8:45	8:53	9:01	9:04
8:37	8:39	8:47	8:57	9:07	9:15	9:23	9:31	9:34
9:07*	9:09*	9:17*	9:27*	9:37*	9:45*	9:53*	10:01*	10:04*
9:37	9:39	9:47	9:57	10:07	10:15	10:23	10:31	10:34
10:07*	10:09*	10:17*	10:27*	10:37*	10:45*	10:53*	11:01*	11:04*
10:37	10:39	10:47	10:57	11:07	11:15	11:23	11:31	11:34
11:07	11:09	11:17	11:27	11:37	11:45	11:53	12:01pm	12:04pm
11:37*	11:39*	11:47*	11:57*	12:07pm*	12:15pm*	12:23pm*	12:31*	12:34*
12:07pm	12:09pm	12:17pm	12:27pm	12:37	12:45	12:53	1:01	1:04
12:37*	12:39*	12:47*	12:57*	1:07*	1:15*	1:23*	1:31*	1:34*
1:07	1:09	1:17	1:27	1:37	1:45	1:53	2:01	2:04
2:07	2:09	2:17	2:27	2:37	2:45	2:53	3:01	3:04
2:37	2:39	2:47	2:57	3:07	3:15	3:23	3:31	3:34
3:07*	3:09*	3:17*	3:27*	3:37*	3:45*	3:53*	4:01*	4:04*
3:37	3:39	3:47	3:57	4:07	4:15	4:23	4:31	4:34
4:07*	4:09*	4:17*	4:27*	4:37*	4:45*	4:53*	5:01*	5:04*
4:37	4:39	4:47	4:57	5:07	5:15	5:23	5:31	5:34
5:07	5:09	5:17	5:27	5:37	5:45	5:53	6:01	6:04
5:37*	5:39*	5:47*	5:57*	6:07*	6:15*	6:23*	6:31*	6:34*
6:07	6:09	6:17	6:27	6:37	6:45	6:53	7:01	7:04
7:07	7:09	7:17	7:27	7:37	7:45	7:53	8:01	8:04
8:07	8:09	8:17	8:27	8:37	8:45	8:53	9:01	9:04

*Not Available Saturdays

NORTHBOUND

Read from Lett to Right

Leave 620 N 2050 W	Leave 1600 W Center St	Leave 100 N Univ. Ave	Leave Wilkinson Center	Leave L.D.S. Temple	Leave University Mall	Leave 400 E Center St	Leave 1200 N Main St	Arrive 400 E 1600 N
5:56am*	5:59am*	6:07am*	6:15am*	6:23am*	6:33am*	6:43am*	6:51am*	6:53am*
6:56	6:59	7:07	7:15	7:23	7:33	7:43	7:51	7.53
7:26	7:29	7:37	7:45	7:53	8:03	8:13	8:21	8:23
7:56*	7:59*	8:07*	8:15*	8:23*	8:33*	8:43*	8:51*	8:53*
8:26	8:29	8:37	8:45	8:53	9:03	9:13	9:21	9:23
8:56*	8:59*	9:07*	9:15*	9:23*	9:33*	9:43*	9:51*	9:53*
9:26	9:29	9:37	9:45	9:53	10:03	10:13	10:21	10:23
9:56	9:59	10:07	10:15	10:23	10:33	10:43	10:51	10:53
10:26*	10:29*	10:37*	10:45*	10:53*	11:03*	11:13*	11:21*	11:23*
10:56	10:59	11:07	11:15	11:23	11:33	11:43	11:51	11.53
11:26*	11:29*	11:37*	11:45*	11:53*	12:03pm*	12:13pm*	12:21pm*	12:23pm*
11:56	11:59	12:07pm	12:15pm	12:23pm	12:33	12:43	12:51	12:53
12:56pm	12:59pm	1:07	1:15	1:23	1:33	1:43	1:51	1:53
1:26	1:29	1:37	1:45	1:53	2:03	2:13	2:21	2:23
1:56*	1:59*	2:07*	2:15*	2:23*	2:33*	2:43*	2:51*	2:53*
2:26	2:29	2:37	2:45	2:53	3:03	3:13	3:21	3:23
3:26	3:29	3:37	3:45	3:53	4:03	4:13	4:21	4.23
3:56	3:59	4:07	4:15	4:23	4:33	4:43	4:51	4:53
4:26*	4:29*	4:37*	4:45*	4:53*	5:03*	5:13*	5:21*	5:23*
4:56	4:59	5:07	5:15	5:23	5:33	5:43	5:51	5:53
5:26*	5:29*	5:37*	5:45*	5:53*	6:03*	6:13*	6.21*	6:23*
5:56	5:59	6:07	6:15	6:23	6:33	6:43	6:51	6:53
6:26	6:29	6:37	6:45	6:53	7:03	7:13	7:21	7:23
6:56*	6:59*	7:07*	7:15*	7:23*	7:33*	7:43*	7:51*	7:53*
8:26	8:29	8:37	8:45	8:53	9:03	9:13	9:21	9:23
9:26	9:29	9:37	9:45	9:53	10:03	10:13	10:21	10:23

*Not Available Saturdays

6 North East Canyon Rd.

SOUTHBOUND

Read from Lott to Right

Leave 800 N Industrial Rd	Leave 800 N State	Leave 800 N 800 E	Leave 4450 N Canyon Rd	Leave L.D.S. Temple	Leave Wilkinson Center	Leave 100 N Univ. Ave	Leava 920 S 500 W	Arrive 1560 S 500 W
6:24am	6:27am	6:29am	6:35am	6:42am	6:48am	8:56am	7:03am	7:08am
7:24	7:27	7:29	7:35	7:42	7:48	7:56	8:03	8:08
8:24	8:27	8:29	8:35	8:42	8:48	8:56	9:03	9:08
9:24	9:27	9:29	9:35	9:42	9:48	9:56	10:03	10:08
10:24	10:27	10:29	10:35	10:42	10:48	10:56	11:03	11:08
11:24	11:27	11:29	11:35	11:42	11:48	11:58	12:03pm	12:08pm
12:42pm	12:45pm	12:47pm	12:53pm	1:00pm	1:06pm	1:14pm	1:21	1:25
1:42	1:45	1:47	1:53	2:00	2:06	2:14	2:21	2:25
2:42	2:45	2:47	2:53	3:00	3:06	3:14	3:21	3:25
3:42	3:45	3:47	3:53	4:00	4:06	4:14	4:21	4:25
4:42	4:45	4:47	4:53	5:00	5:06	5:14	5:21	5:25
5:42	5:45	5:47	5:53	6:00	6:06	6:14	6:21	6:25

NORTHBOUND

Read from Lott to Right

Leave 1560 S 500 W	Leave 920 S 500 W	Leave 100 N Univ. Ave	Leave Wilkinson Center	Leave L.D.S. Temple	Leave 4450 N Canyon Rd	Leave 800 N 800 E	Leave 800 N State	Arrive 800 N Industrial Rd
6:31am*	6:38am*	6:45am*	6:53am*	8:59am*	7:06am*	7:12am*	7:14am*	7:17am*
7:20	7:27	7:34	7:42	7:48	7:55	8:01	8:03	8:06
8:31	8:38	8:45	8:53	8:59	9:06	9:12	9:14	9:17
9:31	9:38	9:45	9:53	9:59	10:06	10:12	10:14	10:17
10:31	10:38	10:45	10:53	10:59	11:06	11:12	11:14	11:17
11:31	11:38	11:45	11:53	11:59	12:06pm	12:12pm	12:14pm	12:17pm
12:51pm	12:56pm	1:03pm	1:11pm	1:17pm	1:24	1:30	1:32	1:35
1:51	1:56	2:03	2:11	2:17	2:24	2:30	2:32	2:35
2:51	2:56	3:03	3:11	3:17	3:24	3:30	3:32	3:35
3:51	3:56	4:03	4:11	4:17	4:24	4:30	4:32	4:35
4:51	4:56	5:03	5:11	5:17	5:24	5:30	5:32	5:35
5:51	5:56	6:03	6:11	6:17	6:24	6:30	6:32	6:35

* Not Available Saturdays

7 Center St.-Orem/200 W.-Provo

SOUTHBOUND

Read from Lott to Right

Leave Center St 1200 W	Leave 400 N 800 W	Leave 400 N 400 W	Leave Center St State	Leave University Mall	Leave 1864 S Columbia	Leave 1230 N 500 W	Leave 100 N 200 W	Arrive 640 S 1300 E
7:09am*	7:13am*	7:15am*	7:18am*	7:30am*	7:41am*	7:44am*	7:50am*	8:00am*
8:09	8:13	8:15	8:18	8:30	8:41	8:44	8:50	9:00
9:09	9:13	9:15	9:18	9:30	9:41	9:44	9:50	10:00
10:09	10:13	10:15	10:18	10:30	10:41	10:44	10:50	11:00
11:09	11:13	11:15	11:18	11:30	11:41	11:44	11:50	12:00pm
12:09pm	12:13pm	12:15pm	12:18pm	12:30pm	12:41pm	12:44pm	12:50pm	1:00
---	1:13	1:15	1:18	1:30	1:41	1:44	1:50	2:00
---	2:13	2:15	2:18	2:30	2:41	2:44	2:50	3:00
---	3:13	3:15	3:18	3:30	3:41	3:44	3:50	4:00
---	4:13	4:15	4:18	4:30	4:41	4:44	4:50	5:00
---	5:13	5:15	5:18	5:30	5:41	5:44	5:50	6:00
---	6:13	6:15	6:18	6:30	6:41	6:44	6:50	7:00
---	7:13	7:15	7:18	7:30	7:41	7:44	7:50	8:00

*Not Available Saturdays

NORTHBOUND

Read from Lott to Right

Leave 640 S 1300 E	Leave 100 N 200 W	Leave 1230 N 500 W	Leave 1864 S Columbia	Leave University Mall	Leave Center St State	Leave 400 N 400 W	Leave 400 N 800 W	Arrive Center St 1200 W
7:05am	7:15am	7:21am	7:24am	7:35am	7:47am	7:50am	7:52am	---
8:05	8:15	8:21	8:24	8:35	8:47	8:50	8:52	---
9:05	9:15	9:21	9:24	9:35	9:47	9:50	9:52	---
10:05	10:15	10:21	10:24	10:35	10:47	10:50	10:52	---
11:05	11:15	11:21	11:24	11:35	11:47	11:50	11:52	---
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EFFECTIVE SEPT. 86

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Jerusalem Center progressing

The Jerusalem Center progresses towards completion despite the recent controversy.

Continued from page one...
supporting the rights of a Palestinian homeland and stating that BYU Center land should be under the jurisdiction of Palestinian Arabs.

Hillam believes that the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will never make a statement about the Center land. He said the question of ownership of the land is not an issue to BYU.

He said, "I'd rather be on that site (Mt. Scopus) than on the so-called Jewish lands. It allows us to be more even-handed. We can have interaction with both communities by being centralized between them."

In an attempt to show that BYU does not favor the Israelis, programs have been set up involving Arab and Jewish communities, said Paul Richards, director of BYU Public Communications.

Among the plans to enhance relations with the Arabs is a scholarship program which brings three Arab students from Israel to BYU each year. These scholarships, which Hillam said are in the $20,000 range, are part of a BYU program to bring students from around the world to contribute to a diversity of views at the school. It is an academic attempt to broaden the experience of BYU, said Richards.

Study abroad enhances scriptures

Students can walk prophets' paths

By JONETTE UDARBE
Jerusalem Correspondent

Editors note: Udarbe worked as Daily Universe lifestyle editor during the fall of 1985. She is currently completing a writing internship in Jerusalem.

Sitting on rocky slopes near Tekoa, 12 miles from Jerusalem, under a lone shade tree, 16 students gazed out over the barren land that served as a backdrop for their study of Amos.

"To study on site is invaluable," said David B. Brown, a master's student in Ancient Near Eastern Studies and a seminary teacher in Magna, Utah.

"Before, the scriptures were just words on a page, now the stories are scenes, areas, and hills Jesus climbed."

Brown's opportunity to visualize the scriptures — to feel the climate, touch ancient walls and walk the paths the patriarchs traveled — has come through a new graduate program offered by BYU in Jerusalem.

"With the establishment of a Near Eastern Studies master's program approximately three years ago, BYU has wanted to include a graduate program in Jerusalem. This is the first program we've ever had here," said Daniel Kelly Ogden, associate director of the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies and geography professor.

Unlike the undergraduate program BYU offers each semester, the master's program is an intense study course in geography, the Dead Sea Scrolls and Hebrew.

"Anyone who feels that this is a glorified tour of the Holy Land is very much mistaken," said Brown. "There's been a lot of pressure to learn and learn fast. I've put my nose to the grind."

Such intense studying, which includes hours of on-site discussions, has given Brown and his colleagues knowledge beyond their classroom training at home.

"I have learned more in this shortened semester than what most people do in two long semesters," said Brown.

Ogden described the graduates, who are mostly seminary teachers, as "indefatigable learners." They have wanted to absorb every detail along the way, even when they're hot and tired, he said.

"The beauty of this is they can use what they are learning in their life's work," said Ogden.

As seminary teachers, these students agree that they will never teach the scriptures the same.

> "Before, the scriptures were just words on a page, now the stories are scenes, areas, and hills Jesus climbed."

"Instead of just turning a page and saying this is about Elijah on Mount Carmel, I can paint a picture for the students," said Richard Call, a ninth-year seminary teacher in Salt Lake City.

Brown also said he can help the students by sharing his enthusiasm and feeling for the land.

You can always tell when someone is enthused about the scriptures, he said. Enthusiasm can say more than words.

The graduates travel along the sea of Galilee. Their 21-mile walk from Ein Gedi to South Masada and their climb up Mount Sinai have helped them understand the imagery, detail and background of the scriptures.

"In every case now, I can familiarize students with the geography and give kids an overview of the land from north to south," said Call. "I want them to get a feel for the land because as they do, the scriptures will have more meaning for them."

Along with an increased geographical understanding, the graduates have been exposed to the cultural points of the land.

"Seeing the people here is sometimes more interesting than the sites," said Morgan Tanner, a first-year master's student who was joined by his wife, Valerie, during his last three weeks.

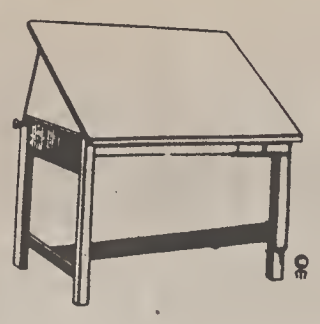
During the Tanners' short time in Israel, they met a Jewish lady who "helped me through the prayer book at the Great Synagogue," said Mrs. Tanner. She also mentioned sitting next to an Arab man on the bus who wanted to discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, they met a Coptic priest from Cairo who was the "neatest man alive," said Mr. Morgan. "He was just someone you wanted to hug. I'll never forget him," added Mrs. Morgan.

Other students experienced apprehension over striking up conversations with the people of this land for fear of being blamed of proselytizing by those Jews who oppose a Mormon presence in this land.

"Often, we are reluctant to strike up a conversation and say who we are," said Brown.

A Genuine **BUY** For **BYU** Student



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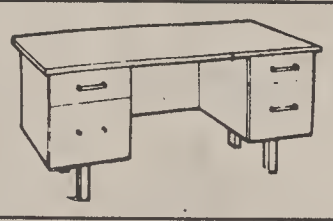

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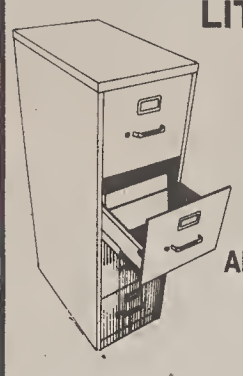

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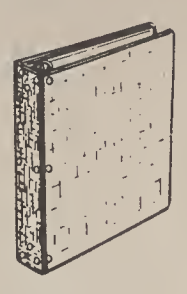

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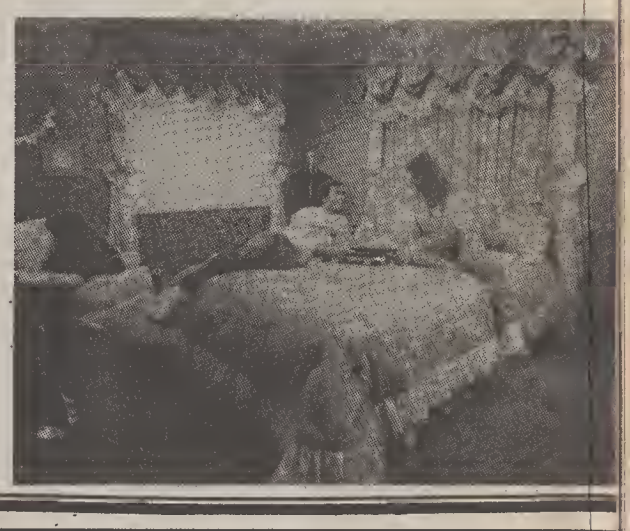

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New on campus? Orientation set for newcomers

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Scholars enjoy fun and games at Aspen Grove; others begin orientation today.

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

With heavy suitcases and high hopes for an exciting year, new freshmen arrived at BYU anxious for the fall orientation to begin signaling the advent of their college career.

Freshmen who are attending BYU on leadership scholarships arrived early to campus and spent Thursday in a leadership conference held at Aspen Grove up Provo Canyon.

Orientation for other members of the freshman class began Friday morning with open major advisement and college meetings later that afternoon.

At 6 p.m. there will be the "Meet Your Y-Group" activity. Friday evening activities will conclude with the ASBYU Friday Adventure at 8:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center.

President Jeffrey R. Holland and his wife Pat will host a reception in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC, to welcome new students to BYU. That reception begins at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Freshman Banquet will begin at 6 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom followed by the Saturday Night Extravaganza also at the ELWC.

Monday hosts a full schedule of informational seminars to answer concerns freshmen might have as they enter the University.

The seminars include lectures on future job markets, selecting majors and careers, becoming familiar with the University and preprofessional interests.

The orientation concludes Tuesday with the Information Fair and the ASBYU Post-Game Show in the Marriott Center at 2 p.m.

Fall 1986 Orientation Schedule is as follows:

August 29, 1986
6:00 p.m. Meet Your Y Group
6:30 p.m. Faculty in Residence Halls
8:30 p.m. ASBYU Friday Adventure
August 30, 1986
1:00 p.m. Welcome to BYU Assembly
1:30 p.m. Parents' Orientation
2:00 p.m. Campus Highlights
3:00 p.m. Presdent's Reception
6:00 p.m. Freshman Banquet
8:30 p.m. Saturday Extravaganza
September 1, 1986
8:00 a.m. Scholarship Meeting
9:00 a.m. Financial Aid Meeting
10:00 a.m. Transfer Student Meeting
10:00 a.m. New Student Seminars
12:00 p.m. Lunch and Concert
1:00 p.m. Information Fair
1:30 p.m. New Student Seminars
September 2, 1986
10:00 a.m. Honors Open House
1:00 p.m. Information Fair
1:00 p.m. Faculty Advising
2:00 p.m. ASBYU Post-Game Show

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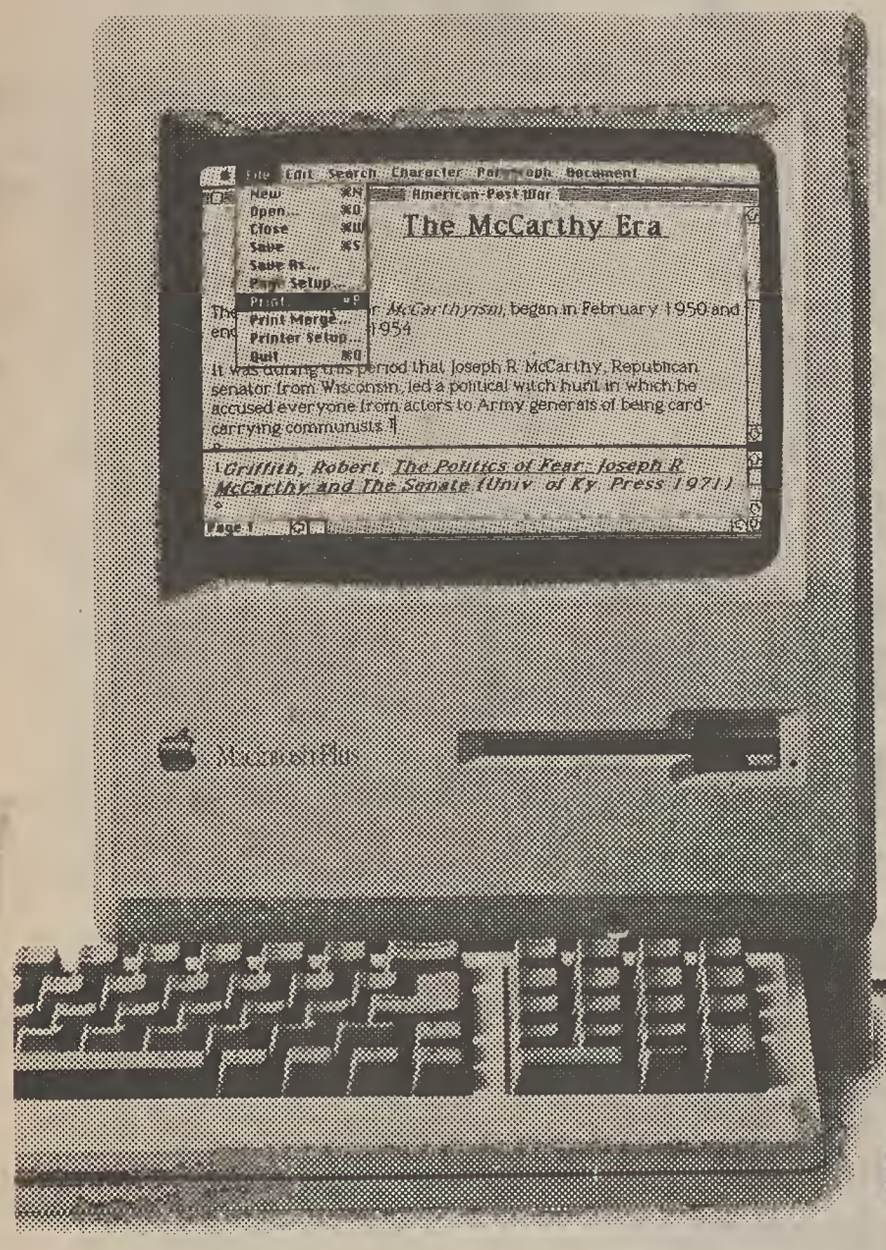

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Y-Groups help ease new students into varied demands of college life

By SHELLY GOLD
Associate Copy Editor

Freshmen and new students don't need to feel lost and alone at BYU. Help for many things ranging from finding classrooms and registration hassels to buying football tickets is available though Y-Groups.

Y-Groups were created so each new student on campus will have an opportunity to quickly get acquainted with other students and faculty members, said Heidi Roberts, Y-Group coordinator.

"In a recent study of college freshmen, the most important things to new students at most colleges is a relationship with a peer and with a faculty member. You (the Y-Group leaders) are there to help the new students know that they belong at BYU," said Roberts.

Dr. Maren Mourtisen, assistant executive vice president and dean of student life, said most of the 143 Y-Groups will include 40-50 freshmen and two upperclassmen to serve as leaders. "All the leaders need to do is to take the freshmen by the hand and say be my friend."

Activities with the Y-Groups and their leaders are planned throughout Orientation Week beginning Friday at 6 p.m. when Y-Groups will officially meet each other.

Posters with information about where to meet should be available for the new students in their residences. Students who do not know where to meet their Y-Group can contact the Student Life Involvement Center in the 329 ELWC, Mourtisen said.

Each Y-Group is scheduled to take a walking tour of campus on Saturday. Other activities for that day include a reception with President Holland, the Freshmen Banquet and a dance.

About 300 upperclassmen will serve as leaders of the newly formed Y-Groups which will include nearly 6,000 freshmen, said Mourtisen. These leaders attended a conference earlier in the week to prepare for the orientation week.

One Y-Group leader, Stephanie Burningham of Orem, a junior majoring in elementary education, said, "So far it's been a total blast. It's a great way to make friends with the freshmen and the other leaders."

Although Burningham wasn't a freshman at BYU because she transferred from another school, she said one of the things that scared her about coming to school here was the size of the campus.

Universe photo by George Frey
Y-Groups help new BYU students become acquainted with the ins and outs of life on campus.

Getting GSL difficult but possible

Beginning Fall semester, receiving a Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) will be more difficult.

The new process requires the applicant to first apply for a Pell Grant. Depending on the Pell Grant status a student will or will not be eligible for a GSL.

"The student has to demonstrate eligibility or ineligibility of a Pell Grant to receive a GSL," said Ford L. Stevenson, director of BYU's Student Financial Aid.

The new program will have no effect on funding if the student fills out the Pell Grant forms, according to Ford. The process does include a change from the old validation form to the new Institutional Verification Form.

According to Ford, the only drawbacks of the new program is that it will take longer for an eligible student to receive a GSL.

"There are more forms and they are more complex, so it will take more time for the students to fill them out," said Ford.

The new Pell Grant forms are seven pages long, front and back, not including the GSL forms.

Ford said, "In 1981 there were only three pages."

Ford does not see a change in the amount of students applying for the grants and loans. "Those students that need the grants and loans will spend the time to fill out the forms."

Ford said it's not likely there will be any financial cut of GSLs by the federal government. According to Ford, the only cuts in GSLs will come if President Ronald Reagan does not sign a bill which has passed the House of Representatives and Senate.

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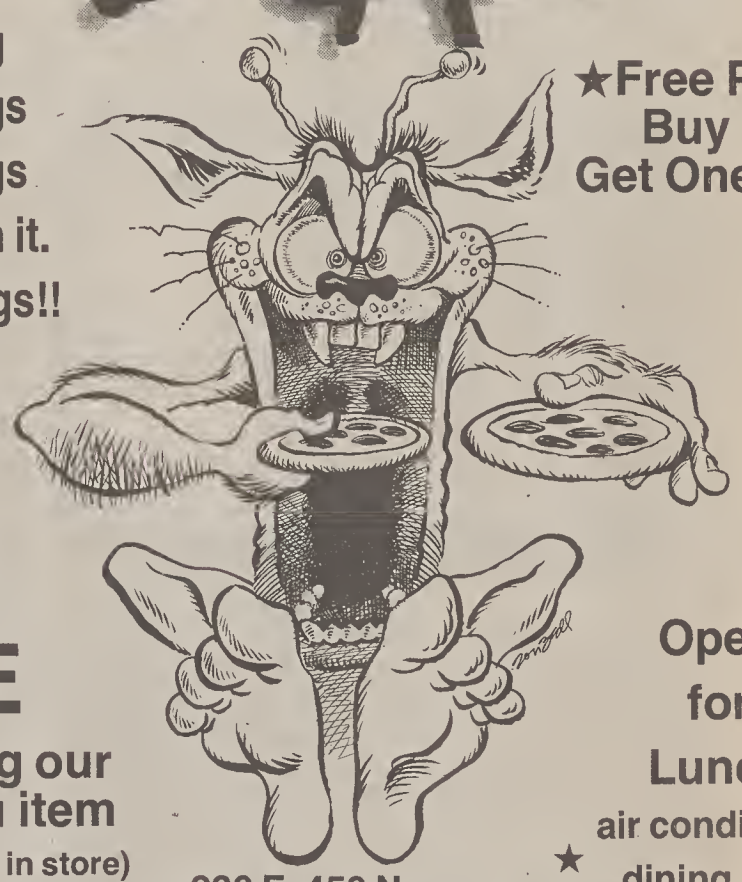

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Look before you lease

Nothing can spoil a year at school like housing problems.

One of the most common housing problems students have is assuming they can walk out of a contract; they don't take it seriously," said H. John Pace, manager of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

A rental contract or lease is a legal, binding agreement that is enforceable by law, he said.

If you move out before the end of the contract term when the landlord has performed properly, you may be liable for the remainder of the contract if the unit is not rented."

Pace suggests students use the following basic checklist while searching for rental facilities.

- Which furniture comes with the apartment?
- Do the heating system and appliances work?
- Are there screens on the windows?
- Is there enough hot water and water pressure?
- Are there any problems with bugs or rodents?
- Where are the nearest laundry facilities? Do the machines work?
- Who pays for which utilities and how much did they cost this year?
- What are the parking options?
- Are there adequate security locks and lights?
- What do current tenants think about the landlord?
- Are the drapes included?
- Is there adequate storage space? Where is it?
- Will you feel safe walking to or from campus at night?
- Who is responsible for trash removal, lawn care and snow removal?

Another way students can protect themselves is to make a list of any damages to the apartment and its furnishings and any uncompleted cleaning, Pace said.

The landlord or manager should be present if possible and sign the inventory sheet when it is completed.

The housing office provides complimentary inventory check-in sheets at the Housing Information Window, C-ASB.

The Off-Campus Housing Office can be contacted at 378-5066 whenever a student has a question or complaint.

The main thing for the students to remember is that we are here to help them with any of their housing problems," Pace said.

Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Someone's earthly possessions await the return of the owner, gone to seek a rental unit key.

Avoid legal headaches; —preread your lease

Students can make a costly mistake by not reading their rental contracts thoroughly, said a BYU housing official.

"Actually, landlords don't often read their contracts either," said H. John Pace, manager of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Consequently, some leases may contain some provisions generally forbidden by law. The following are some examples:

— A provision that forces you to agree to accept the blame in any future dispute with your landlord. Such a clause will usually stipulate that you will pay your landlord's legal fees in any court action taken against you.

— A provision permitting the landlord to assume possession of your personal property for lack of payment of rent.

— A provision freeing the landlord from responsiblity for negligence if it causes an injury to you or your guest.

— A provision permitting the landlord to exert unfair leverage on you. This would include practices such as requesting and failing to return security deposits and prepaid rent under false pretenses or on unproved evidence.

Though these clauses may be unenforceable, you may have to go to court to pursue your rights, Pace said.

He said it is a better practice to strike illegal clauses before signing the lease agreement.

Sidewalk parking will cost more

The BYU Traffic Division has found a way to keep the students from parking their cars on the lawns and sidewalks — raise the fine.

The fine for parking on sidewalks and lawns this year will be the same as parking in a restricted space — $10," said Brian Andreason, Parking Services supervisor.

Previously, the fine was $5, while parking in a restricted lot without the proper permit sticker was a $10 fine. The students realized, if they were going to park illegally, it was cheaper to park on a sidewalk or lawn, Andreason said.

Parking permits for the 1986-87 school year have been on sale since Aug. 1. They can be obtained at the Traffic Office GRNH, 700 E. 1430 North.

Permits designated "C" for single students living on campus are $5. This permit only allows students to park in on-campus housing parking lots. "Y" permit stickers for automobile and motorcycle lots are $10.

The "G" permit stickers for graduates will cost $20. A limited number of "G" stickers may be available to undergraduates at a later date.

"R" permits are available for students who wish to carpool. For $20, a pool of three cars is issued a transferrable card to be placed in the car used on a particular day.

Beginning the first day of school, students who park in faculty, service or official spaces will be ticketed, but there will be a seven-day grace period in which students can park in the "Y" lots without permit stickers.

ACADEMIC SUPPORT 101 VOCABULARY

Term: "The Academic Support Office"

Definition: The place to turn to when and if you have any questions regarding BYU's academic standards and related requirements.

Term: "Academic Standards"

Definition: Maintain at least a 2.0 or C average each term and BYU cumulative.

Term: "Lack of Progress"

Definition Determined by percentage of failing grades (E, I, W, UW, WE), nonprogress grades (W, T, NS), and repeating classes in which a passing (D- or above) grade was given.

Term: "Academic Questions"

Definition: Curiosity stimulated by confusion related to undecided major, study skill, academic achievement, career development, personal goals, and general academic support. Usually directed to the wrong sources. (e.g. big brothers/ sisters, friends, roommates, etc.)

Any student having difficulty memorizing (or understanding) these terms is asked to contact the academic Support Office in Room 350 SWKT, or call 378-2724.

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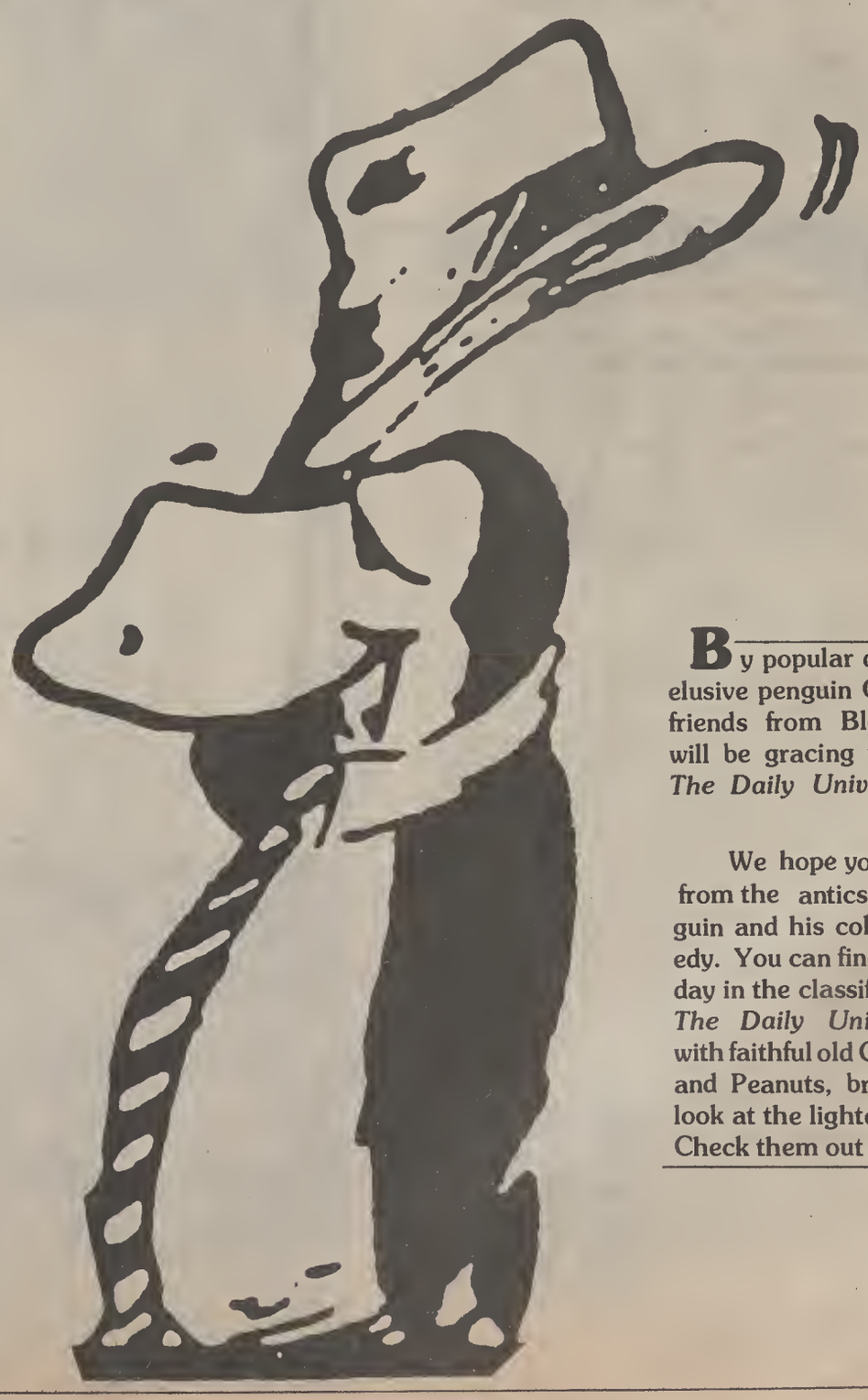

By popular demand, that elusive penguin Opus and his friends from Bloom County will be gracing the pages of *The Daily Universe*.

We hope you get a laugh from the antics of this penguin and his cohorts in comedy. You can find them everyday in the classified section of *The Daily Universe*, along with faithful old Charlie Brown and Peanuts, bringing you a look at the lighter side of life. Check them out and chuckle!

Speaker discusses self esteem, love

By MYRON W. LEE
Assist. City Editor

Good self esteem is dependent upon a person's ability to love himself and others, said a local seminary instructor in a speech last week at BYU.

"The key to learning to have love for yourself is doing right and doing good," said Jack R. Christianson", a seminary teacher at Timp View High School and Bishop of the BYU 84th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

As the first week of school approaches many students are returning from their summer vacations of fun to partake of the great store of knowledge offered at BYU.

A few students have been here for quite a while and others are coming this week for the first time, but all need to develop a positive self esteem, according to Christianson.

Christianson was a guest speaker during "Education Week" at BYU, Aug. 18 to Aug. 22.

Christ example

During the week Christianson drew large crowds of young people to his lectures and seminars. He spoke Thursday, August 21 on the virtues of having a positive self esteem. He recalled the experiences of Jesus Christ as an example of a person with a high self esteem.

"Why could the Savior love Himself, his Father and all of us enough to die for us?" ask Christianson. "What allowed Him to have such a high self esteem? The answer is that his love increased as he kept the commandments."

That great love, developed through obedience, was what allowed him to suffer the things he did for the people of the world, many of whom Christ did not know at the time, explained Christianson.

Separate behavior

Adding examples of good people who have a few bad habits, Christianson pleaded for his audience to separate the behavior from the person.

"When a kid drops the lid of a cookie jar on the floor it shatters all over. His mom comes in and says, 'You idiot, that cookie jar has shattered all over the floor.' Then the kid thinks, 'No daa. I can see that.'

"The kid may have been trying to clean the jar or help someone out. Now the cookie jar is shattered all over the floor. He knows that, yet because of the accusation he associates himself with being an idiot because the jar broke," said Christianson.

If the accusing person in this case was able to separate the behavior from the person he would see that the kid did not want to drop the cookie jar, he said, and just because he did drop it doesn't make him an idiot.

Eliminate sin

In this type of situation the youngster's self esteem is shot down because he thinks he has done wrong. "Two things bring unhappiness — tragedy and sin," said Christianson. If a person wants to be happy and love others, thus developing a high self esteem, he needs to keep the commandments and eliminate sin.

To further motivate the audience to 'do right' Christianson asked, "What is wrong with being good? What effect can just one good person have on the world? Christ was just one good person. Another was President Kim ball (former President of the LDS Church) and another was Esther in biblical times.

"What effect can you have on the world if you are just one good person?"

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Women — 5:00-7:00 p.m. 278 RB

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Men: Wear comfortable shoes and trousers (NO shorts, or Levi's)
Women: Wear dress or skirt/blouse and comfortable shoes

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Wednesday, September 3, 6:00 p.m. 270 RB
TRYOUTS:
Thursday, September 11 6:00 p.m 270 RB

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Thursday, September 5 185 RB 5:00 p.m.

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Women: Wear dress or shirt/blouse (no slacks, shorts, or Levi's)
Wear comfortable dress shoes.

SPORTS

BYU enters season as WAC favorite

By DAVID BUXTON
Assistant Sports Editor

Rise and shout, the 1986 football season is near and the Cougars once again appear to be on a trail of fame and glory.

Winning has become a tradition for BYU football, and fans not only hope for a successful season — they expect it. This year should be no different, and the WAC sportswriters agree that BYU should once again sit atop the conference at the end of the year.

LaVell Edwards returns for his 15th season as head coach at BYU. He has compiled a 129-40-1 record, fifth best among the nation's active college coaches.

Although only nine starters return from last year's 11-3 squad, Edwards feels confident this year's team can fill the holes well.

Like city elections, the ominous question "Who will be the new quarterback?" seems to haunt BYU every couple of years, and the results are in. Senior Steve Lindsley from Salt Lake City has been tabbed the definite starting quarterback by the coaching staff.

Following a string of NCAA record-breaking quarterbacks, it may seem Lindsley will have a hard time keeping up with the record-setting pace. But already he is unique. Lindsley will be the first senior quarterback to start for only one year for Edwards, and is also the first returned missionary to start at the coveted spot.

Edwards calls Lindsley "a performer," and says he is the most consistent quarterback in practice. Edwards said with the kind of offense BYU maintains, it is not necessary to have the strongest arm or be the most athletic to be quarterback.

"If a guy is consistent, can read defenses well and play smart, he will do good.

"Steve (Lindsley) was the most consistent coming out of spring practice," Edwards said, adding Lindsley continues to improve.

Junior Mike Young and sophomore Bob Jensen will hold down the backup spots. Sophomore Sean Covey, a Provo favorite, will redshirt the 1986 season. Covey will practice with the team this year and he will still have three years of eligibility.

At the receiver positions, "I think we're very, very strong," Edwards said. Led by second team All-American and All-WAC selection Mark Bellini, the receiver corps is one of the deeper positions.

The list of receivers includes familiar names like Bellini, Jim Edwards, David Miles, Trevor Molini and Kevin Doman, and a couple of impressive junior college transfers, Richard Zayas and Chuck Cutler.

Zayas was a two-time junior college All-American at Grossmont Junior College in California, and ranks second in receiving yardage for junior colleges. Cutler is a walk-on from Snow College, where he was an all-conference and all-area receiver.

The runningback position is a source of concern for Edwards because there is not much depth. Senior Lakei Heimuli returns after a 857-yard 1985 season in which he earned All-WAC and honorable mention All-American honors.

Lance Reynolds, BYU's runningback coach, said "If we could use Lakei Heimuli enough, he could be All-American."

Other runningbacks with significant experience include Bruce Hansen and Robert Parker, both seniors. Edwards hopes the recruiting of five runningbacks will help the depth problem towards the end of the season and in the future.

Only one starter returns from last year's offensive line, junior and two time letterman John Borgia. Borgia should be strong at the guard position if he can stay healthy. He has been injury-prone in the past but saw action most of last year.

The rest of the offensive line constitutes a major overhaul from last year, but with some juniors and sophomores on the line, next year's team should return with much experience.

Defensively, Jason Buck and Shawn Knight will lead what Edwards considers a defensive line that is "strong as it has ever been."

Associated Press selected Buck as a third team All-American, The WAC also tabbed Buck as the best on defense. Knight is a three-year letterman and led the defense in BYU's victory over Air Force last year.

The linebacking corp has some experience returning. Edwards has listed Ladd Akeo, Steve Sanderson, Richard Hobbs, and Thor Salanoa as the probable starters at linebacker.

BYU lost three of four starters in the defensive secondary. Rodney Thomas returns as one of the "premier corners" according to Edwards. Other possible players to see time in the backfield are Shane Shumway, Korey Rasmussen and Jeff Wilcox.

Last year BYU was ranked 18th nationally in total defense.

The kicking game should make an about-face and be more respectable this year with the services of Englander Leonard Chitty. Chitty transferred to BYU from Snow College, where he set several records as a place-kicker and earned junior college All-American honors.

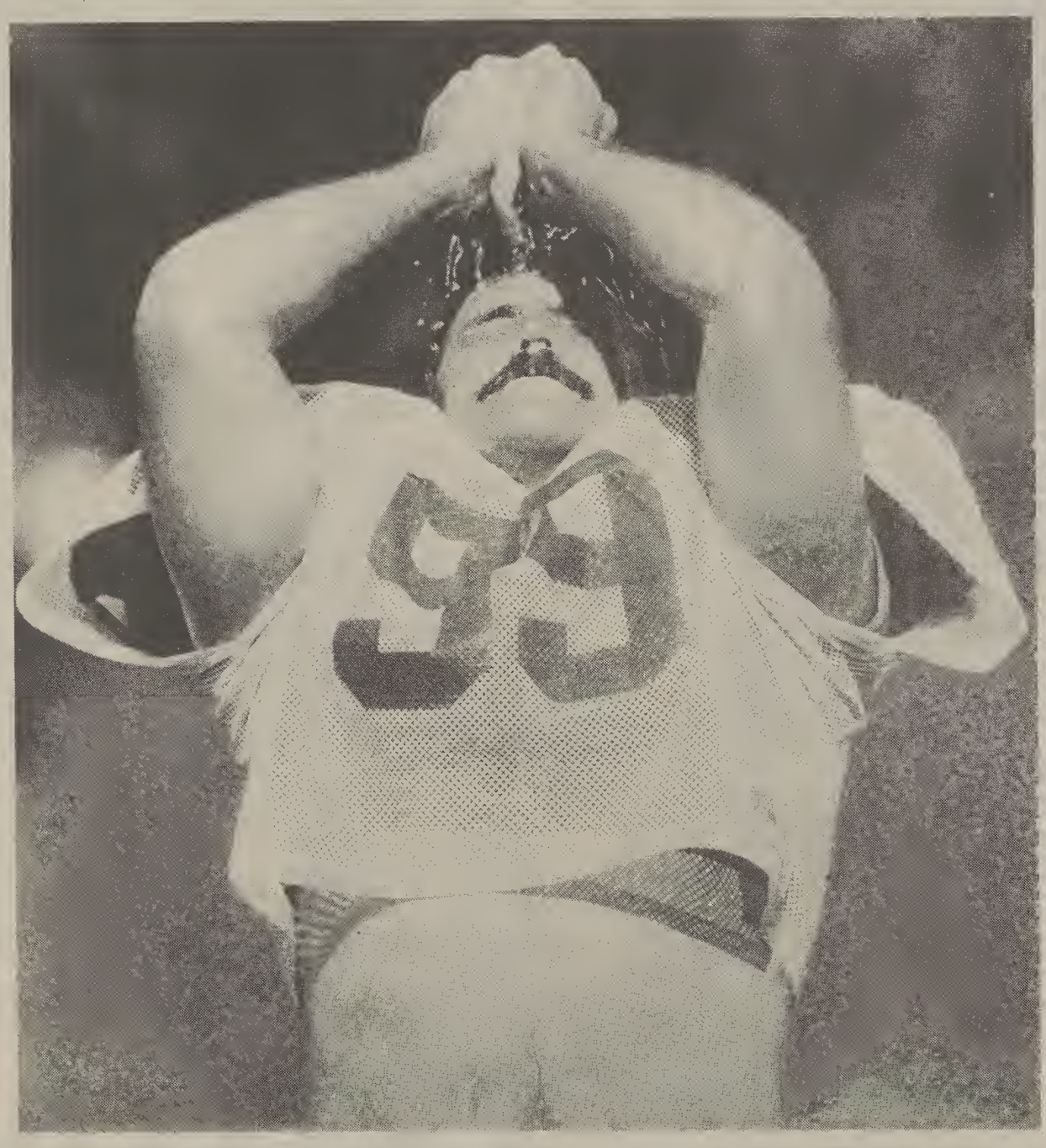
Joining Chitty in place-kicking duties will be junior Chris Germann, and sophomore Pat Thompson will do the punting. Edwards said Thompson "is going to be a good one."

BYU looks to go into the season healthy and almost injury-free. Tom Tuipulotu injured his knee in spring practice and will miss this season, and Jim Edwards suffered a contusion in his lower leg, which will cause him to miss the first game, according to Edwards.

Pre-season polls have generally predicted BYU to finish between 15th and 20th. Associated Press has given BYU a pre-season ranking of 18, United Press International's ranking is 16, and in *Sports Illustrated* BYU is ranked 16th.

BYU plays a 12-game regular season, four against non-WAC foes. Opening game is Sept. 6 against Utah State. Other non-conference foes include Washington, Temple, and Oregon State. Washington is the only preseason top twenty team on BYU's schedule.

Should BYU win the WAC for the 11th straight year, they will play in the Holiday Bowl in accordance with the rules of the Holiday Bowl Committee. According to the rules, revised last year, the winner of the WAC will play in the Holiday Bowl two out of every three years, the third year being open for invitations.



Jason Buck shows how it feels during feels during fall practice as he splashes water on his face.

Air Force: Cadets rebuilding wishbone

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — You have to be there to understand it's success — Air Force football.

Last year the Falcons took a share of the WAC crown along with BYU and finished with a 12-1 record, the best in the school's history.

But as with most seasons, this year there are holes to fill on the cadet team. All conference quarterback Bart Weiss is now acting as a grad assistant for the football team, waiting for assignment to pilot school. To fill this hole, Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry is going to put his quarterback cards on sophomore Troy Calhoun.

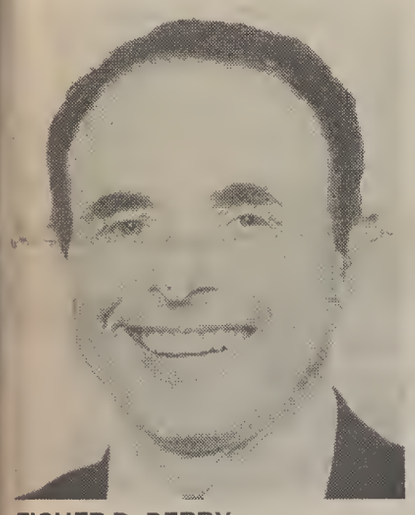
But don't relax. DeBerry is building a program like BYU that is designed to fill holes upon graduation. Most of DeBerry's players have been in the program two to three years.

Calhoun won't be alone in the backfield. Fullback Pat Evans, the MVP of the 1985 Blue Bonnet Bowl returns. Evans has gained 1,500 yds in two seasons despite a knee injury.

Terry Maki (linebacker) and Chad Henning (defensive line) will lead this year's up-front defense.

The Falcons play their usual WAC schedule and their home-and-home series with Army, Navy and Notre Dame.

PREDICTION: The Falcons won't repeat their 12-1 mark. but DeBerry has a solid program, which will probably win eight contests.



FISHER DeBERRY

LEON FULLER

Utah: Utes have top offensive team

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has talked about having great seasons in the past. This year the talk has more to it.

Jim Fassel, who begins his second year at the helm of the Utes, had the best opening campaign of any Ute coach with a 8-4 record.

The key? Try to do what perennial champion BYU has done and is doing — pass.

Fassel brought in Larry Egger from the junior colleges to be the quarterback. The southpaw responded and finished in the NCAA top ten in total yardage.

Egger will have some top personnel to throw to. Wide receiver Loren Richey returns and will probably be the deep threat.

"Our offense should be in great shape," said Fassel.

The Utes' problems come on defense. They gave up a lot of yardage last season. The only thing that saved Utah was that it led the nation in recovering turnovers.

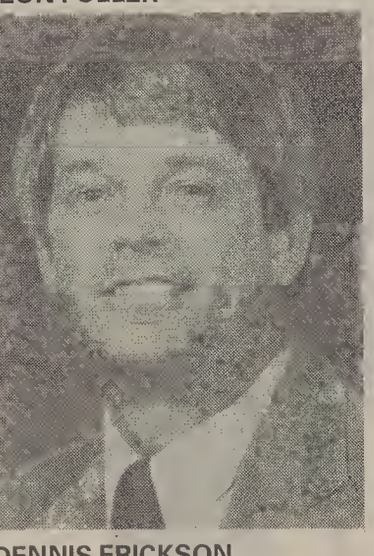
Mark Geieselmayr, an outside linebacker, thinks Utah can solve its defensive problems.

"We will be more balanced this year," he said. "We hustle a lot on defense. That is why we were able to get so many turnovers."

The Utes also have the top returning place kicker in the league in Andre Guardi.

PREDICTIONS: Utah will field one of its best teams in years. But the Utes seem historically to have a couple of bad games that cost them the championship.

JIM FASSEL



DENNIS ERICKSON

San Diego State: Aztecs build defense

SAN DIEGO — The Aztecs got some new blood in leadership to go along with some talented returning players.

Doug Scovil, a former BYU offensive coordinator, coached the Aztecs for the past five years. He didn't have the best of seasons and didn't come close to beating BYU. Scovil is now in the NFL as the offensive coordinator for Philadephia Eagles.

The Aztecs brought another pass-oriented coach to San Diego when they hired Denny Stolz, the former coach of Bowling Green.

"I don't believe in five-year plans," said Stolz to a group of reporters. "That denotes a negative attitude. We will try to win every game."

The Aztecs have a good one-two punch at quarterback. The starter is junior Todd Santos and his backup is former starter Jim Plum.

"Our quarterbacks are on the strength areas of this team," said Stolz.

Santos has passed for 4,940 yards so far in his career.

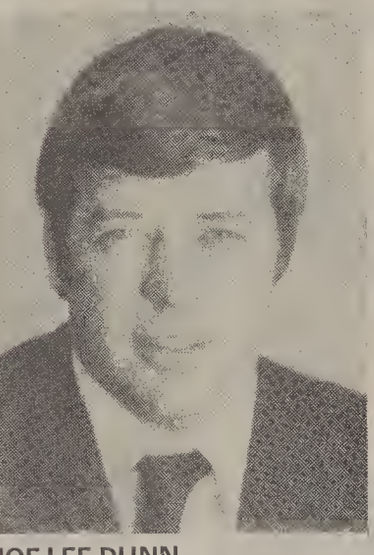
Runningback Chris Hardy ran for 7.3 yards a pop last season.

The Aztecs have good size on their lines and should have a quality defensive backfield.

"I think the defensive situation is much improved," said Stolz. "If you play defense, you can stay in the game. We need to build a defensive reputation in this league."

PREDICTION; Watchout. San Diego State may be the dark horse in the WAC this year. The defense will tell the story.

DENNY STOLZ



JOE LEE DUNN

Hawaii: Rainbows get early WAC test

HONOLULU — Even though the Rainbows finished with a rare losing record last year, they are always tough and usually in the WAC race going into the final weeks of the season.

This year will be no different. But Saturday's game at Air Force should reveal how good Hawaii really is.

"We feel good about where we are," said Hawaii coach Dick Tomey. "We've had quality work and good scrimmages. It is a strong senior class."

Offensively, the Rainbow Warriors will rely on their pass a little bit more than the run to begin the season. Gregg Tipton returns at quarterback after an up-and-down junior year.

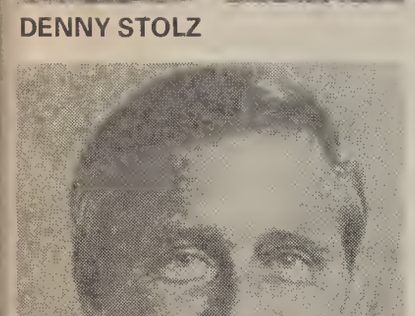
"We will be turning to the pass a little more this year," said Tipton. "It has given me incentive to get out and work hard."

Defensively the Rainbows return their defensive front basically in tact. Al Noga, a defensive tackle gives Hawaii exceptional play upfront.

"He (Noga) is right there with the rest of the good ones in this league," said Tomey. "He is quick."

Returner Marco Johnson makes the Rainbows dangerous on the kicking game and has "quickness like former Ute Erroll Tucker," said Tomey. Tomey likes the Rainbow's chances, but is cautious. "We have a lot of question marks," he said. "Those will be easier to see after we play."

PREDICTION: Saturday is the key for Hawaii.



DICK TOMEY

BOB STULL

Colo. State: Bartalo top Ram rusher

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The Rams have a couple of luxuries going into this fall's campaign.

The obvious luxury is senior runningback Steve Bartalo. Bartalo walked on to the Colorado State football team five years ago. After winning a starting position as a sophomore, the 5'-9" back has led the WAC in rushing for three straight years and should break the all-time WAC rushing mark and add a fourth rushing title this year.

"If I go out and give a 100 percent, the records should fall into place," said Bartalo, who has already racked up 3,394 yards rushing.

The other luxury is that ten of eleven offense starters, including Bartalo, return. The offense averaged 337 yards per game in 1985.

"Offensively, we have a good solid team," said Ram coach Leon Fuller. "We were great between the 20s last season. Against LSU we got inside the ten five times and didn't score. We are going to have to work on not giving up."

The defense is a big concern for Fuller. But he says they have got more team speed on the defense than last year.

The Rams come to BYU October 3 for a Friday night game. The game was scheduled for Friday because of General Conference activities.

PREDICTION: The Rams have got the tools on offense. They will probably challenge Air Force as the top Colorado WAC school.

Wyoming: Erickson puts in the pass

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Wyoming is going to join what is already a pass-happy WAC.

Gone is the wishbone. In is the passsing game.

Dennis Erickson, the former coach at the University of Idaho, is attempting to pull off another turnaround. At Idaho he turned a 3-8 record into a 9-4 mark in his first seaspn. The question is can Erickson turn around another 3-8 team, Wyoming's 1985 record.

"We will be exciting," said Erickson. "We will probably throw 60 percent of the time." The transition from the ground to the air won't come overnight — especially on the offensive line. The Cowboy's line will switch from the four-point stance to the three-point stance.

"This is an area of concern. We are not there yet," said Erickson.

Erickson has started his tenure at Laramie by going to the junior colleges to recruit. The top five receivers are jaycee transfers. Erickson, however, wants to build a strong freshmen program.

But even with all the hype about the new offensive philosphy, Erickson says the defense will make the difference.

Wyoming will switch from a 5-2 defense to a 4-3 lineup.

PREDICTION: A lot of teams in the WAC go to the air frequently. Obviously, they have more experience at throwing than Wyoming. The Pokes will improve.

New Mexico: Arbon joins Lobo attack

ALBUQUERQUE N.M. — The Lobos were able to score last season, but they couldn't keep the other team out of the endzone.

New Mexico finished with a 3-8 record last season. This year will probably decide the future of Lobo head coach Joe Lee Dunn.

Dunn has gone shopping in the junior colleges to try to find some experience.

He did find a good experienced player when Texas-Arlington discontinued football — wide receiver Keith Arbon.

That name may sound familiar too some BYU fans. Arbon played two years at BYU before transferring to Texas-Arlington. Arbon's decision came because he was playing behind the likes of Glen Kozlowski, Mike Eddo and Adam Haysbert.

"I just decided that if I was going to play, it was time to transfer," he said. "I waited until after I served a mission for the LDS church."

Arbon set a school reception record at Arlington, but he couldn't finish because of the school's decision to drop football.

Throwing to Arbon will be Billy Rucker, another of a long list of returning WAC quarterbacks.

The Lobos only have 29 offensive players and will lack depth, but they will be dangerous.

Defensively, the Lobos will be questionable.

PREDICTION: The Lobos will finish in the lower half of the WAC. But it will be hard for anybody to shut them out.

UTEP: Miners want out of basement

EL PASO, Texas — Even though UTEP got BYU last season for the collegiate upset of the year, the Miners have a long way to go to get a winning record.

Former head coach Bill Yung, could only manage that lone win against the Cougars. After Yung's dismissal, UTEP hired Bob Stull, the former coach at the University of Massachusetts.

"The biggest improvement over last year," said returning defensive back Robert Murray, "is the improvement of attitude during spring and fall practice."

Murry, a three-year starter and one of the leaders in tackles for the Miners, realizes UTEP has a long way to go.

"We have to take it one game at a time," he said. "The team has only won five games since I've been here, but we are going to try to make up for it this year."

UTEP's offensive strengths will come in the backfield. Sam Garza returns at quarterback after completing 60 percent of his passes last year. John Harvey, who Stull calls "as gifted an athlete as you will find" will be the top miner rusher going into the season.

Stull was asked if he expected a big revenge factor when the Miners go to Provo Oct. 25. He said, " I'm sure they (BYU) will remind their players."

PREDICTION: The Miners have a tough schedule with BYU, Iowa, and Tennessee on the road. The Miner fans should be patient.

BYU women's volleyball one of the nation's best

By DAVID BUXTON
Universe Sports Writer

The traditionally powerful women's volleyball team at BYU takes on a tough 1986 schedule, but hopes are high for an excellent season and a high finish in the NCAA tournament and final poll.

"We're definitely top ten and very likely final four material," said head volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis. Most of last year's 34-10 squad return, and are joined by two newcomers with impressive backgrounds.

Michaelis tabbed senior Sari Virtanen, junior Mariliisa "Maikki" Salmi, and sophomores Dylann Duncan and Jill Sanders as possible All-Americans

Salmi and Virtanen are from Finland, where both competed for the Finnish national team during the summer. Virtanen was a second team All-America selection for the 1985-86 season.

"Sari (Virtanen) has the best possibility for first team All-American. She looks exceptionally good. She's a super person and an outstanding player," Michaelis said of Virtanen.

One of Virtanen's specialties is her "jump" serve, which was made popular in the 1986 Olympics. "She will be working on the service ace record this year," Michaelis said.

Duncan comes to BYU from Salt Lake City, where she garnered all-state and all-region honors in volleyball. As a freshman in 1985 she was voted first team All-HCAC. Duncan redshirted her first year out of high school.

Sanders is also from Salt Lake City, where as a high school senior she was listed on *Volleyball Monthly's* Fabulous Fifty chart. She is also a Sterling Scholar in music.

Junior Dianne Campbell is one of the highly regarded newcomers this fall. She transfered to BYU after two successful years at Utah Technical College. Campbell was a junior college All-American her senior year at UTC.

Chrissie Hooper is the other new member of the team. Hooper comes from Garden Grove, Calif. and Michaelis says she was "one of the best players in Southern California."

Michaelis said the key to BYU's continued success in women's volleyball is the system they use. "As a team we play the most advanced system, especially offensive system."

Although the specifics of their "system" are difficult to explain, Michaelis said "It's basically the same as the men's national team."

She also cited experience as one of the real strong points this year, even though only three members of the team are seniors this year. "They're not seasoned competitors, but we have the potential to be very good," Michaelis said.

Dylann Duncan (18) gives BYU an offensive punch as a middle blocker.

Michaelis was hard-pressed to find any weaknesses in this year's squad. "If we can be mentally tough and control what goes on on the floor, we should do very well," she said.

Team members have been hard at work since last year to keep their skills sharp.

Some have participated in volleyball camps during the summer, others have participated on prestigious teams, and three lady spikers received training and coaching in Japan.

Senior Corinne Russell and sophomores Sanders and Duncan paid their own way to Japan to train with a volleyball team that plays semi-professionally and are sponsored by Japanese companies.

Katie Barton, a senior and second-year captain of the volleyball team, provides leadership and example to the team according to Michaelis. "She's a real leader and will be the catalyst for the team," she said.

Other members of the team include juniors Kathy Barnes and Vickie Backus, and sophomore Jan Giles. Michaelis said Backus sets very well. "Vickie will be a real asset to us — she's a great passer," she said.

This will be Michaelis' silver anniversary as coach of women's volleyball.

Over the past 24 seasons, she has compiled an impressive overall record of 446-124-5, and an outstanding conference record of 166-14.

The Cougars won seven straight AIAW Region VII titles, and are favored to win the High Country Athletic Conference title.

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NFL prepares to open year with new stars

NEW YORK (AP) — At 4:37 p.m. on July 29, a lead weight was removed from Pete Rozelle's back. The NFL won its antitrust battle with the USFL, saving $1.69 billion and opening the door for the sparkling talents of Herschel Walker, Jim Kelly and Kelvin Bryant.

The weight goes back on Rozelle next year.

The NFL opens its 67th season next Sunday still basking in the euphoria of the jury decision that found the NFL a monopoly but gave the USFL a token $3 and forced it to disappear for 1986 and probably forever.

It also caused the USFL to release its players, about two dozen of whom will play in the NFL and two — Walker and Kelly — who should be of immediate help at the gate and with the television ratings. Kelly alone may double season ticket sales in previously moribund Buffalo.

Drug program?

Sometime this fall, an arbitrator is expected to rule on Rozelle's drug policy, which calls for mandatory random testing; it has been challenged by the NFL Players Association. Whatever the ruling, the specter of drugs looms over the game, intensified by the post-Super Bowl problems of the New England Patriots and the cocaine-death last June of Cleveland safety Don Rogers.

And whatever the season brings, when it ends, so does the TV contract that brought the NFL $2.1 billion over the past five years.

Ratings declined for the first three of those seasons, the advertising market crashed and the major networks seem disinclined to provide even a token raise. More likely, they will offer less money to the league — a first in the NFL's 20-year marriage with the tube.

Then come negotiations on a new contract with the union. The players want free agency, something they had in a limited way when the USFL was a bargaining option; the NFL doesn't think much of that idea.

Strike possible

If those positions prove intractable, the big word next year will be "Strike."

But first things first, like the 1986 season.

Last year was the Year of the Bear, not only because Chicago dominated the rest of the NFL on the field, but because of the personalities that captured the public's fancy beyond the narrow realm of football.

There was William Perry, The Refrigerator, a 300-pound-plus rookie defensive tackle who became a media star by lining up in the backfield and running over defenses for three touchdowns, including one in the Super Bowl against New England.

There was Jim McMahon, who affected a punk lifestyle and a "who cares?" personality, and spent the week before the Super Bowl leading parades down Bourbon Street.

There was the soap-opera feud between temperamental head Coach Mike Ditka and temperamental defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, architect of the "46" defense that carried Chicago to a 15-1 regular-season and a romp through the playoffs. It was immediately scrapped —at least in name — when Ryan left to become head coach in Philadelphia. There, he declared his 7-9 Eagles the new champions, at least until they meet the Bears in Chicago the second week of the season.

This year's feud is between Ditka and McMahon.

McMahon fat

For one thing, the coach isn't enamored with his quarterback's excess poundage — McMahon's double chin is clearly visible in his "outraaaaageous" motorcycle commercials. For another, McMahon has a sore hip muscle and Ditka has been trying to speed his recovery by hinting that second-year-man Mike Tomczak's impressive preseason performance might put McMahon's job in jeopardy.

The NFL, meanwhile, is primed for new heroes and personalities.

Walker and Kelly are candidates, particularly Walker, whose 2,411 yards in the USFL a year ago are an all-time professional record.

The signing of Kelly, the USFL's aerial equivalent of Walker, created lines at the ticket windows in Buffalo for the first time this decade.

Then there's Ryan, free of Ditka's influence, blabbing at will in Philadelphia.

If the seemingly mediocre Eagles do indeed approach the championship potential he claims they have, Ryan will have no trouble getting national attention with his acerbic remarks about his own players, the opposition and opposing coaches.

Ryan even managed to get into a feud with Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, breaking the "thou shalt not speak ill of one's brethren" commandment of the NFL coaching fraternity. His complaint: that Shula was bending the rules by using too many players in his lineup during an exhibition and was going unpunished by officials because he was on the competition committee.

Bears to repeat

On the field, the Bears might become the team to end the drought of repeat champions — no team has won two straight NFL championships since the 1978-79 Pittsburgh Steelers.

Chicago's advantage is a schedule with only two teams that finished better than .500 a year ago and a division, the NFC Central, with nobody to challenge them. The Minnesota Vikings, with Jerry Burns as the third coach in three years, look like the best of the rest.

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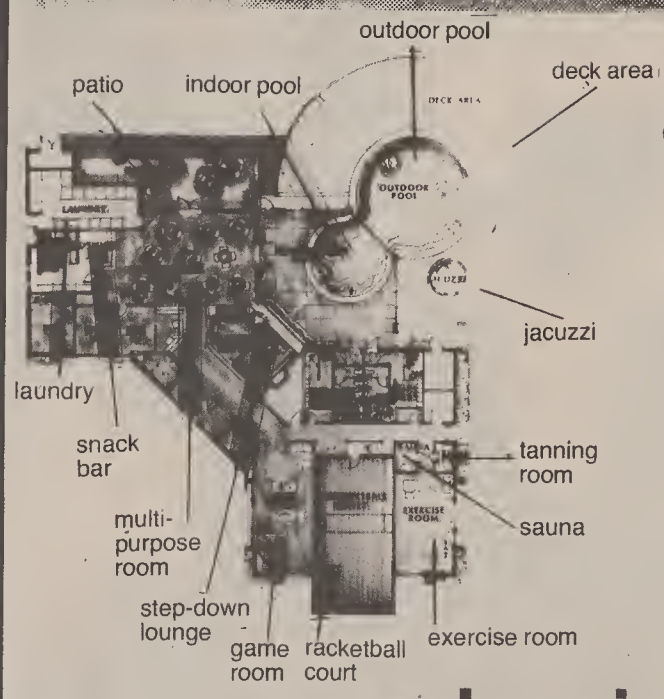

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Tickets can be picked up Sept. 5 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Marriott Center. In order to get your tickets you must bring your voucher and your current activity card. If you wish to sit next to someone at the games, be sure to pick up your tickets at the Marriott Center with that person. Tickets are rotated throughout the stadium from game to game but your seats will remain together if you pick up your tickets at the same time.

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'85 WAC football schedule below

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Hawaii at Air Force
Northern Michigan at UTEP

eptember 6
Utah State at Brigham Young
Colorado State at Colorado
Baylor at Wyoming
Air Force at UTEP
Long Beach State at San Diego State
Wisconsin at Hawaii
New Mexico at Tennessee

eptember 13
New Mexico at Brigham Young
Pacific at Wyoming
UTEP at New Mexico State
Colorado State at Arizona
San Diego State at Utah

eptember 20
Brigham Young at Washington
Wyoming at Air Force
Northern Colorado at Colorado State
New Mexico at Texas Tech
UCLA at San Diego State
UTEP at Hawaii

eptember 27
Temple at Brigham Young
UTEP at Iowa
Wyoming at Wisconsin
Colorado State at Air Force
Utah at Ohio State
San Diego State At New Mexico

October 3 (Friday)
Colorado State at Brigham Young
Air Force at Utah

October 4
San Diego State at Stanford
Wyoming at Iowa State
UTEP at Tennessee
New Mexico at Hawaii

October 11
Utah at Wyoming
Navy at Air Force
UTEP at New Mexico

October 18
Brigham Young at Wyoming
Hawaii at Colorado State
Air Force at Notre Dame
San Diego State at UTEP
Utah at New Mexico

October 25
UTEP at Brigham Young
Wyoming at Colorado State
Air Force at San Diego State
New Mexico State at New Mexico
Cal-Fullerton at Hawaii
Utah at Arizona State

November 1
Hawaii at Utah
New Mexico at Wyoming
San Diego State at Colorado State

November 8
Brigham Young at Hawaii
Colorado State at Utah
UTEP at Wyoming
Air Force at Army
Tulsa at New Mexico

November 15
Oregon State at Brigham Young
New Mexico at Colorado State
Utah at Utah State
Wyoming at San Diego State
Fresno State at Hawaii

November 22
Brigham Young at Utah
Air Force at Rice
Hawaii at San Diego State
Colorado State at UTEP
New Mexico at Memphis State

November 29
Brigham Young at San Diego State
Utah at UTEP
Wyoming at Hawaii

December 6
Brigham Young at Air Force
Michigan at Hawaii
WAC Champ at Holiday Bowl

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Schools drop football

By The Associated Press

Wyoming's struggling economy has prompted two high schools to cancel their 1986 football programs for lack of players, and there's concern that other programs might also fall.

In Dubois, the sluggish timber industry has led to an exodus of area residents that in the past 18 months alone has cost the high school nine football players, said Coach Duane Freeman.

When the departure of three players last week dropped Freeman's squad to just ten, the decision was made to cancel the season.

And in Hanna, where the coal industry is languishing, a decision came that while 11 players were enough to field a Hanna-Elk Mountain High school team, it was not enough to play a game.

"We just did not feel we could compete," said acting principal Leslie Steinhaus. "It is something we didn't want to do."

Freeman welcomed 18 players to pre-season camp earlier this month, but two of those had not recovered satisfactorily enough from off-season surgery to play. Two other players were suspended from the roster until mid-September because of academic problems and a third became ineligible for the early part of the season because he would not have participated in enough practice sessions.

"I'm just sick to my stomach," the coach told a Laramie newspaper. "I really feel bad for the kids."

Cleo Pantle, administrative assistant for the Wyoming High School Activities Association, said she hadn't hear of any other schools that might drop their programs.

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Top two BYU quarterbacks rely on friendship

The talk on BYU campus has been about the battle for quarterback between senior Steve Lindsley and junior Mike Young.

It is a healthy competition between the two players. Young and Lindsley are friends on and off the field.

It (competition) isn't something to lose a friendship over," said Young. "Football isn't that important."

Young and Lindsley like to fish and play other sports together. The two also help each other on the practice field.

"We help each other," said Young. "We also like to joke with each other."

Young says that if he isn't tabbed as the starter it isn't going to hinder him.

"I'm going to hope Lindsley does the best he can," said Young. "I will do what I can to help."

Young came to BYU from Connecticut where he started at Greenwich High School. He was also member of the Honor Society. Young is one of the top scholars on the BYU team.

"Actually, football helps me study," said Young. "I know that when football practice is over I have three hours to do homework. So I get in and get it done. If I had all day, I probably wouldn't get done."

Young served an LDS mission to Honduras.

Lindsley played his prep football at Skyline High School in Salt Lake City. He went to Ricks College and played under Ken Schmidt, who is now the linebacker coach at BYU.

Lindsley served a mission to Anaheim, Calif.

In his second year at Ricks, Lindsley was named the MVP on offense, all-conference, and second-team junior college All-American.

Bob Jensen will fill the No. 3 sp and according to observers "has t strongest arm on the team."

Jensen played at Millard Hi School in Fillmore, Utah. He serve mission to Colorado.

Provoan Sean Covey will redsh this season.

Sports editors predict outcomes of games

The WAC wars get underway Saturday with a crucial contest at Colorado Springs. The Air Force Falcons, coming off a 12-1 season, hosts the Hawaii Rainbows at Falcon Stadium.

This is the top game in the first week of regular season football. Tom Christensen, the *Daily Universe* sports editor, and Dave Buxton, assistant sports editor, are going to try to use what knowledge they have to predict results of the top college games of the week. A record will be kept to see who can out guess who.

Hawaii at Air Force

Christensen predicts that Hawaii has more experience and will win the game by three points behind the arm of quarterback Gregg Tipton.

Buxton takes the Falcons by two touchdowns because they are at home and used to playing at 8,000 feet above sea level.

Northern Michigan at UTEP

Christensen says the Miners will get a win for their first-year head coach Bob Stull.

Buxton goes with Northern Michigan by a touchdown.

Miami (Florida) at So. Carolina

Christensen predicts a long day for South Carolina coach Joe Morrison as Vinny Testaverde passes for over 300 yards.

Buxton predicts the same results.

Georgia Southern at Florida

Christensen says the Gators will have an easy opener.

Buxton also predicts Florida.

Toledo at Florida State

Christensen says that the Seminoles will cruise with at least a 21-point victory.

Buxton, an Ohio native, reluctantly agrees.

Fullerton State at Nevada-Reno

This game was picked because there aren't that many contests this week.

Christensen goes with Nevado-Reno by a touchdown.

Buxton goes with Fullerton by a field goal.

WAC Predictions

The two editors will have to wait until the end of the season to determine the winner of this guess.

Christensen: 1. BYU; 2. San Diego State; 3. Utah; 4. Air Force; 5. Hawaii; 6. Colorado State; 7. Wyoming; 8. New Mexico; 9. UTEP.

Buxton: 1. BYU; 2. Utah; 3. San Diego State; 4. Hawaii; 5. Air Force; 6. Wyoming; 7. Colorado State; 8. New Mexico; 9. UTEP.

National Champion Prediction

Christensen says that after a long season the Sooners will retain their crown.

Buxton goes with the Wolverines. He also says that Michigan will also get a Rose Bowl victory for the Big Ten.

BYU 18th in wire poll

The Associated Press Top 20 Preseason College Football Poll

Team	1st-place votes	Total Points	1985 Record
1. Oklahoma	(44)	1,171	(11-1-0)
2. Michigan	(6)	1,016	(10-1-1)
3. Miami	(1)	976	(10-2-0)
4. UCLA	(3)	972	(9-2-1)
5. Alabama		911	(9-2-1)
6. Penn State	(3)	892	(11-1-0)
7. Texas A&M	(1)	871	(10-2-0)
8. Nebraska	(1)	826	(9-3-0)
9. Ohio State		673	(9-3-0)
10. Tennessee		578	(9-1-2)
11. Florida State		422	(9-3-0)
12. Baylor		404	(9-3-0)
13. Florida		398	(9-1-1)
14. Auburn		269	(8-4-0)
15. LSU		229	(9-2-1)
16. Georgia		220	(7-3-2)
16. Washington		220	(7-5-0)
18. **Brigham Young**		210	(11-3-0)
19. Arkansas		188	(10-2-0)
20. Michigan State		182	(7-5-0)

Other teams receiving votes: Oklahoma State 131; Arizona 129; Notre Dame 99; Arizona State 86; Clemson 85; Texas 83; Iowa 75; Maryland 75; Air Force 46; USC 40; Syracuse 27; Pittsburgh (1) 20; Colorado 19; Georgia Tech 19; Fresno State 13; Minnesota 8; West Virgina 8; Utah 3; Army 2; Miami (Ohio) 1; Navy 1; South Carolina 1.

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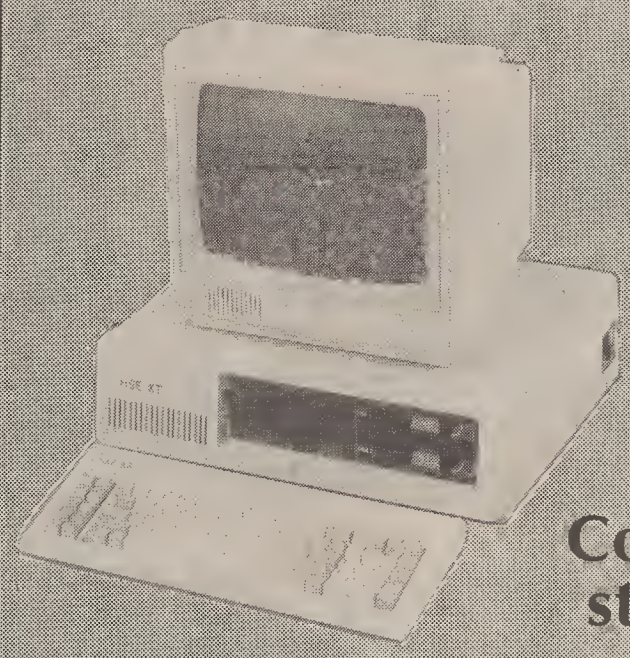

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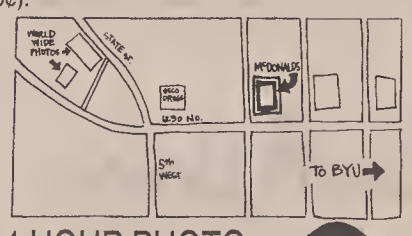

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Coach predicts good year for women's cross country

Although running star Jill Holiday's eligibility ran out after last season, women's cross-country coach Patrick Shane thinks the strength of the returning runners and several promising newcomers will make for another winning team.

By J.ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

Editor's note:
The following is a preview of the BYU women's cross country team. A story on the men's team is scheduled to run next week.

Although the Y's women Harriers lost a key competitor at the end of last season when Jill Holiday's eligibility expired, coach Patrick Shane is predicting a blue-ribbon year for his runners.

"We don't have a penetrator — a top runner in a big meet," said Shane. "But we have better depth this year. All the girls are very good."

> "We have better depth this year. All the girls are very good."
>
> —Patrick Shane
> Women's Cross Country Coach

That depth will come from six returning runners — including two who redshirted last year — and four new recruits. Returning are juniors Nancy Andersen and Angela Cook, and sophomores Noeleen Mullan and Marnie Mason. In addition, senior Julie Jenkins and freshman Melanie Child will leave last season's redshirt status. While two of the new recruits, Shaun Sintay and Lisa Burgoyne, are high school state champions, and another, Nicole Keller, is a local from American Fork, perhaps the most exciting new team member is Rebecca Chamberlain.

"Rebecca was one of the most highly recruited freshmen in the nation," said Shane, who added that she may become the team's top runner. Indeed, as winner of her division in the San Francisco marathon about a month ago, holder of best time in the nation at 3,000 meters for most of last season and as one of the nation's top high school runners, this competitor out of San Jose figures to be a driving force on the Y squad.

Shane ranks his women in the top 10 nationally. "I would put them closer to 10 than to five ... we're probably about 10th in the nation."

Other newcomers to the team are Melanie Pace from Alta High in Sandy, Rachel Fisher from Santa Barbara, and Mary Graham, Logan.

The Harrier's first meet is the Autumn Classic, scheduled for Sept.27 at East Bay Golf Course in Provo.

Women harriers schedule

Sept.27:
utumn Classic at the East Bay Golf ourse in Provo at 10:30 a.m.

Oct.4:
eet in Palo Alto, Calif. Five of the p 10 teams in the nation should be in tendance.

Oct.18:
isconsin Invitational at Madison, is. This is often called the "mini nanals" because 10 of the countries p 15 teams compete here.

Nov.1:
et with BYU Hawaii.

Nov.8:
Meet with the University of Hawaii.

Nov.15:
WAC Conference championships in conjunction with NCAA regional championships. The team will be going for its sixth consecutive championship for both the conference and the region. Shane expects UTEP, who entered the conference just last year, to be the strongest rival.

Nov.24
National championships in Tuscon, Ariz.

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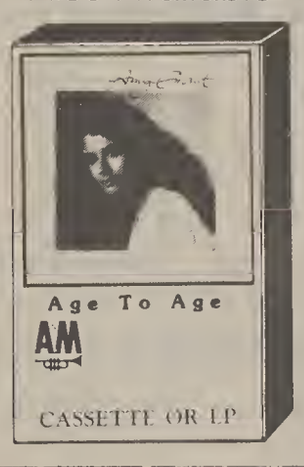

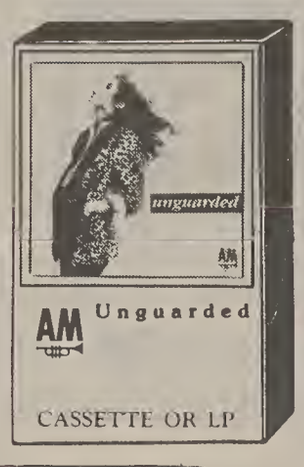

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Holiday Bowl obtains Sea World as sponsor

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Holiday Bowl is changing its name and boosting payouts to participating college football teams after winning a corporate sponsor for the event, bowl organizers said Thursday.

The post-season game will be called the Sea World Holiday Bowl after the marine park that became its sponsor, said John Reid, the bowl's executive director.

Financial terms of the five-year agreement were not disclosed, but Reid said the combination of sponsorship and a sellout would enable the game to pay each team about $700,000. That would rank seventh or eighth among bowl payouts nationally, depending upon adjustments by other bowls, Reid said.

The holiday Bowl became the fourth bowl game to add a sponsor. It ranked 11th among the 19 bowl games last year by paying $546,000 to each team, Reid said.

The figure was lower than the $600,000 anticipated because the competing schools, Arizona State and Arkansas, didn't bring as many fans as expected, he added.

After the eighth annual game a year ago, Holiday Bowl officials decided to switch the game to its first post-Christmas date, scheduling the 1986 contest on December 30.

"The date is very important, but the money is a notch ahead (in attracting leading teams)," Reid said.

Until last year, the Holiday Bowl had matched an at-large opponent against Brigham Young University, the champion of the Western Atletic Conference throughout the game's history. Under an arrangement started a year ago, theeowl schedules two at-large teams every third year, while keeping ties with the WAC champion in other years.

"This historic association with Sea World helps assure the Holiday Bowl of a solid financial base for the future and gives us the ability to compete for highly-ranked teams with even greater fan support," said bowl president James C. Schmidt. "This is a logical partership between two San Diego entities dedicated to promoting tourism in San Diego."

The sponsorship also enhances the television package, Schmidt said. Bowl officals said Thursday that the remaining two years of their contract with Lorimar Sports had been assigned to KUTV of Salt Lake City, which has created the Holiday Bowl Television Network.

At least 80 percent of the television households in the country will be able to see the game, said Al Seethalter, KUTV general manager.

Martina Navratilova cruises to third round at U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 3 Steffi Graf advanced into the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Thursday with straight-set victories.

Seeking her third women's singles title in four years, Navratilova downed Betsy Nagelsen 6-2, 7-5, while Graf crushed Hungary's Andrea Temesvari 6-1, 6-0.

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, the defending champion and men's top seed, headlined the night session, facing Robert Seguso.

The third day of play in America's premier tennis event got a late start because of morning-long rains. The rain caused 18 scheduled matches to be postponed, including second-round singlesmatches between fourth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden and Kevin Curren, and India's Ramesh Krishnan and Mexico's Leonardo Lavalle.

Paul Annacone, who shocked four-time U.S. Open champion John McEnroe on opening day Tuesday, was eliminated in thesecondround Thursday by Aaron Krickstein, who battled back from a two-set deficit to win 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Other men posting second-round victories Thursday included eighth-seeded Henri Leconte of France, No. 15 Brad Gilbert and Johan Kriek, a two-time Australian Open champion who reached the semifinals of the U.S. Open in 1980.

In women's play, fifth-seeded Pam Shriver advanced into the third round along with No. 8 Bonnie Gadusek and No. 15 Kathy Jordan.

Navratilova breezed through the first set in 23 minutes after breaking Nagelsen's serve to begin the match. And she took a 2-1 lead in the second set after breaking Nagelsen at love in the third game.

But Nagelsen broke right back and the two stayed on serve until the 11th game. After battling to deuce, Navratilova broke her opponent to grab a 6-5 lead. She then held serve to close out the 61-minute match, the final point coming on a service winner.

Graf beat her Hungarian foe in just 39 minutes, the quickest match so far in this tournament, and showed she had fully recovered from the viral infection and broken toe that has kept her off the women's tour for most of the summer.

The 17-year-old Graf, seeded to meet Navratilova in the semifinals, was overpowering against Temesvari, who was ranked seventh in the world two years ago.

Carlton gets 312th career victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Carlton won his 312st game as the Chicago White Sox beat Texas 3-2 Thursday night, their first victory over the Rangers in 10 games this season.

It was Carlton's second American League victory after 319 with St. Louis, Philadelphia and San Francisco in the National League. In 6 13 innings, he gave up six hits, walked four and struck out four.

The 41-year-old left-hander, who is 2-2 with the White Sox, was backed by Ron Hassey's two-run double and Harold Baines 20th homer.

Other baseball scores were: Minnesota 6, Milwaukee 2; Oakland 5, Baltimore 4 (1st) and Toronto 9, Cleveland 1. In night games it was Oakland and Baltimore in a second game of a double header, NeewYork at Seattle and Detroit at California. No games were scheduled in the national league.

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Lifestyle

Symposium helps bring light to problems, hopes of artists

By STEVE HAWKINS
Editorial Page Editor

Mormon art has become more of a hope than a reality.

That, at least, is the opinion of one member of a panel of artists who met to discuss "How Can Arts Express and Build Faith" during the 1986 Sunstone Theological Symposium held August 20-23 in Salt Lake City.

Painter Randall Lake joined actor/playwright Marvin Payne and painter Gary Smith in bringing to light the problems, frustrations and hopes of LDS artists.

Mormonism and the arts share a long, rich history "beginning with Section 25 of the Doctrine and Covenants," said panel moderator Thomas Durham, a composer and associate professor of music at BYU.

Music: positive influence

Music can have a positive influence "'excellently expressed,'" said Durham, quoting David O. McKay.

In today's music there is good news and bad news, Durham said.

Part of the good news stems from today's wealth of great musical talent and the new LDS hymnbook, which "is almost a miracle that it came about," said Durham.

However, Sunday meeting "block scheduling" has meant bad news for music because it "cut out about 50 percent of the music that we hear."

The rest of the bad news centers around myths about music.

'Intimidation myth'

First, there is the "intimidation myth." This myth proports that only music from a "Church-approved list" may be used in Sunday meetings.

There is no Church-approved list, Durham said.

The "tearjerker myth" supposes that time-worn formulas aimed at emotions are somehow "spiritual."

"Tears do not measure the spiritual value of a song," Durham said. For music to uplift it must be honest and aimed at the spirit and not just the emotions.

Music is not religion but it can prepare people for religion, Durham said.

Sabbath means break

"Music for worship must be different. Sabbath means a break from the norm."

Another problem LDS artists face is lack of funding. "Quality takes money," said Randall Lake, a painter from Salt Lake City.

The combined prize money for an LDS church-wide arts competition is $8,500 while the Deseret News/KSL 10k run received a budget of approximately $17,000, Lake said.

Lake also said that the process of correlating official art pieces with a church committee squelched artists' creativity and "turned steak into meatloaf."

Mormon art has become a catch phrase for many things, said painter, Gary Smith of Alpine.

"But it is a nebulous phrase ... because Mormon art has become more of a hope than a reality." Smith echoed Lake's comments that great Mormon art has no market.

Product is 'advertising'

What today's LDS artist sells is really advertising or art aimed at teaching, Smith said. Of his own experience he said: "I learned how to be the hand — and someone else the eye and the heart."

The problem with art commisssioned by the LDS Church, Smith said later, is that art "can become a personal statement" and that such expression could be viewed as an official church statement instead of the artist's viewpoint.

But at the heart of the whole issue of art is the artist and not the audience, said actor and songwriter Marvin Payne.

"I can't think of a better way to draw nearer to God than through art,"Payne said. Though he "would like to dwell in an environment more hospitable to artists," Payne said the LDS artist must "get himself together."

He offered three images "involving glass" that might be helpful to LDS artists.

First, the artist must be a mirror in which LDS society can view itself.

Secondly, he "must assume the rather staggering responsibility of a window" through which LDS culture can see the arts, Payne said.

And finally, "Mormonism must become lens through which the artist views his world."

Utah State Fair brings concerts, candy, contests and a whole lot more

By SHELLY GOLD
Assoc. Copy Editor

Celebrity look-alikes, music fans, ice cream lovers and peach pie bakers can all have a day at the fair. The 100th annual Utah State Fair is coming to Salt Lake City September 4-14.

In addition to the pickle-judgings and quilt shows that are expected at fairs, a wide variety of other events are scheduled to entertain, inform, and dazzle fairgoers.

Marie Osmond, George Straight, Miami Sound Machine and Eddie Rabbit are only part of the live-concert entertainment planned for 11 days of festivities.

Other events include a rodeo with more than 500 contestants, a demolition derby, the first annual Utah ice cream festival and more. As part of this year's fair, Ice Capades, a two-hour package of olympic caliber skating, will include admission to the fair as part of its ticket price.

If it's contests you're interested in, how about the Twins — a celebrity look-alike contest, or the state arm westling championships — by the World Professional Armwrestling Association.

More contests include the talent find, the Utah fiddlers contest, the pumpkin decorating contest, Nestles Choco Bake, and what else but the American pie celebration.

The tradition of the Utah State Fair started only nine years after the pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley.

Many prominent people were among early exhibitors at those state fairs.

Mr. Mister concert scheduled for Wednesday performance on campus

The four-member contemporary band, Mr. Mister, that is known for songs like "Code of Love," and "Hunters of the Night," will appear at BYU's Marriott Center Wednesday night, September 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The quartet consists of Steve George on keyboards; Richard Page, bass player and vocalist; Steve Farris, guitarist, and drummer Pat Mastrotto.

George and Page collaborated for some steady session work before forming a band.

They worked with such producers as Quincy Jones and Keith Olsen, wrote songs for Donna Summer and Al Jarreau.

They have even composed a national commercial.

Although writing for other people provided George and Page with an easy lifestyle they didn't find it tempting.

"We did a lot of things to pay the bills and did well," says Page, "but those things were always just a means to an end.

"The real point is that all our experience in the studio has made us realize that we don't want to sound like those studio projects."

So George and Page left the security of writing for other people to form the group Mr. Mister.

During the early days of Mr. Mister they endured the typical spells of undernourishment common to many fledgling bands before finding a niche in the music world iwth a metal rock sound.

Mr. Mister has been part of the national music scene since mid-1983.

Tickets available at Datatix.

Americans good at losing weight; even better at putting it back on

By Monica Cook
Universe Staff Writer

Losing weight: a national pastime. However, gaining— or regaining— weight is an even more popular pastime than losing weight according to Dr. Scott Zimmerman.

"Two of the hottest businesses if the late 1970's were fitness spas and fast-food joints," said Zimmerman, a professor of biochemistry at BYU. As Americans we are good at taking it off, but even better at putting it back on," he said.

Throughout his research Zimmerman has discovered that more than 90 percent of those who go on a diet fail to lose weight or they regain whatever they lost.

He found that even with the tremendous abundance of diets and fitness clinics today, more than 50 percent of the adults in America are still overweight.

Dr. Garth Fisher, an exercise instructor at BYU, says exercise is the answer.

Through his research Fisher is convinced that overeating is not the cause of obesity, then dieting is not the solution to weight loss," he said.

According to Fisher dieting is actually detrimental and causes fatness.

"If the body feels like it is starving to death, it will slow down the metabolic process and protect the fat it has," he explained.

Zimmerman and Fisher both agree that aerobic exercise is the answer to the diet/gain syndrome, and to good health in general.

"Fitness is a broad spectrum of all kinds of things including strength flexiblity and weight control," Fisher said. "Aerobic exercise is the most important, because it affects weight control and actually trains the heart," he said.

Dr. Phyllis C. Jacobson, author of *Hooked on Aerobics*, and president of Hooked on Aerobics Inc. says that cardiovascular endurance is the ability of the heart and lungs to supply needed blood and oxygen to the muscles while they perform work."

"Cardiovascular fitness can be obtained by engaging in a regular vigorous activity which utilizes the large muscles of the body," she said.

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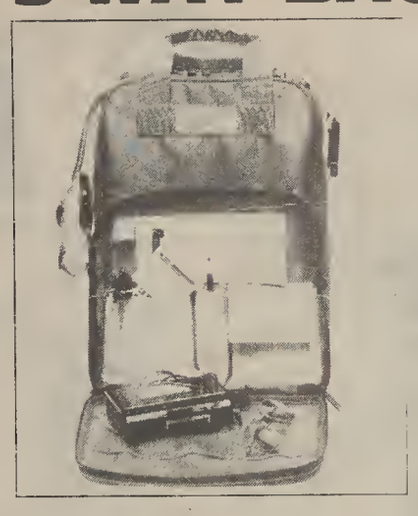

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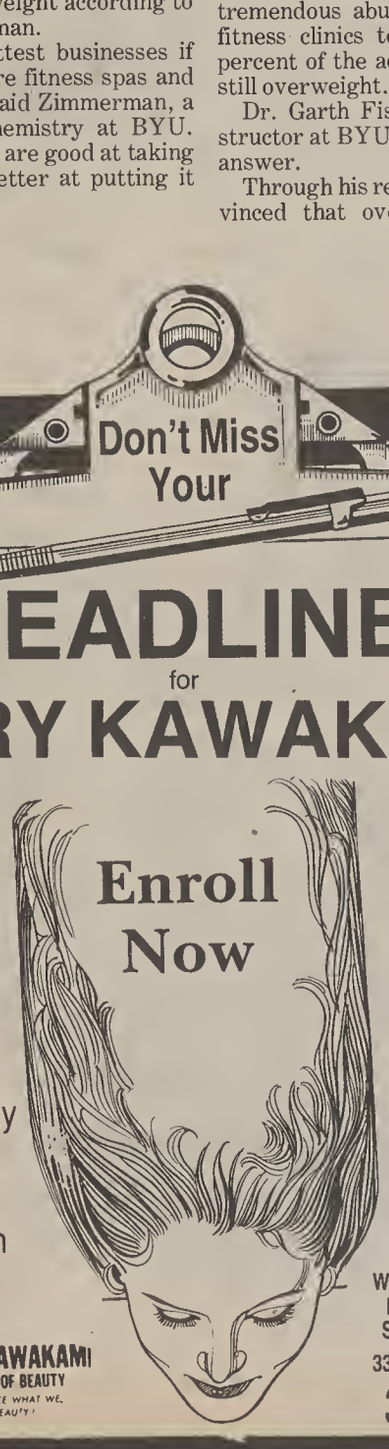

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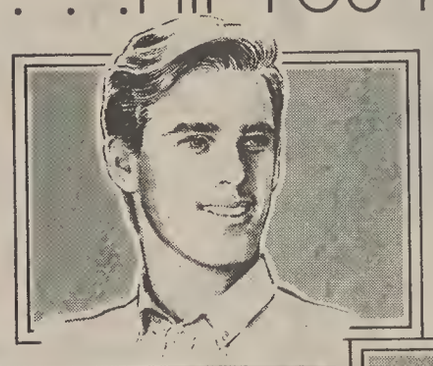

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1930s comedy opens for six shows at Scera

Erwin is in big trouble at his ozone ights home in the 1930s comedy hree Men on a Horse."

His wife finds his little black book d decides the numbers she sees are men's phone numbers. Actually, has a system to predict horse race sults, and three gangster types ve entrusted him with their money hence, three men on a horse.

The Broadway classic by George bot and John Cecil Holm will be duced for six shows.

The shows began Thursday at the era Shell in Orem.

Each performance will begin at 8 n., and scheduled performances for tonight and Saturday and pt. 4-6.

Charles St. Clair, the technical dictor in charge of the Show Production Division at BYU — encompass- Homecoming Spectacular, manite Generation and Young Ambassadors — is producing the play h his wife Faith St. Clair, a gradu- student in theater.

Both are veteran thespians, and arles is scheduled to star in a BYU y this season called "Medal of nor Rag." He is an Emmy Awardner for television productions on C and PBS.

Faith is in negotiations with a comny in New York to obtain the rights a play about Viet Nam called "Trac- ."

Faith's brother, Kurt Doel, is techal director of "Three Men on a rse."

"We wanted to do a family project d are happy the Scera Shell manr Mark Ungerman gave us this portunity," said Charles.

"The play opened on Broadway in w York City in 1935, and it's been ite popular since that time.

"It's really a situation comedy and kes an ideal summer play under stars. I've adapted it to the magic today's technology and have upted the story."

He sees the human comedy as the hlight of the show and says the ree not-very-bright gangsters are lightful."

Richard Dutcher leads the cast as win. He was most recently seen s summer in the Shakespeare play "As You Like It" at BYU.

Another major role is played by Keith Judd, who performed in the musical "Cinderella," also at BYU.

Other roles will be filled by Albert Workman, Diane Smith, Kathy Farber, Warren Garceau, Amie Myer, James Knickerbacker, Dan Knickerbacker, Sheila Strout and Brad Lark.

"We've used several students from BYU and blended them with some community performers for a good balanced cast," says Charles.

"Three Men on a Horse" is part of the Scera Season of magic.

Tickets are available at the Scera Theatre or will be available at the gate

Erwin (Richard Dutcher) is embarrassed to wake up from a stupor and find himself watching a dancer (Diane Smith) perform in her slip in "Three Men on a Horse."

Town square announces acquisition of buildings

Provo Town Square has announced e acquisition of two more historic ildings in downtown Provo, the nding restoration of a third, and the ning of a lease which will bring the st new chain store to Center Street more than 20 years.

Now included in the square will be e historic bank block and the old dquist Drug Store building next to on the corner of Center Street and iversity Avenue in downtown ovo.

JMR Chalk Garden, a clothing re oriented toward the youth mart, will open its fourth location in ah by occupying the old bank cor- r this fall, according to a company okesman.

Town Square owners also anunced the old Unita Theater will be restored this fall to house another chain operation from Salt Lake under its historic name, the Princess.

In addition, the opening of Plastique, a 6000 square foot dance hall, and the doubling of the capacity of the Von Curtis Academy of Hair Design will occur within weeks of the expansion.

Major impovements in the appearance and finish of the project are also to occur as the expansion proceeds. Flood lighting of the historic facades, renovation of rear of the buildings and a new enterance to the central court from Universtiy Avenue are all part of the completion planned for this fall.

Craig Call, manager and developer of Town Square, commented that the prospects for the project have never been brighter.

We would be excited if any one of these breakthroughs in our plans for downtown had occurred," said Call. "To have them all come at once is enough to send us into rapture."

"This comes on the heels of the opening of Scandanavian Sqaure, an importer of furniture and acessories, the doubling of the size of Los Hermanos Restaurant into the old Shrivers building, and the renovation of Soupers Sandwich Shop which ocurred in July." said Call. "There are some things happening here this year that are just dynamite."

The Town Square complex now includes twenty retailers,seven restaurants, a movie, alive theater, the museum of childhood, dance hall, ten service businesses, eighteen offices and five artist studios.

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Students will find a vast amount of things to do this season that aren't necessarily related to school and apartment. A visit to nearby Timpanogos Cave National Monument is just one example .

A good time isn't limited to campus, apartment life

By JOEL CAMPBELL
Editor

Although the life of most BYU students revolves around their apartment and campus, there are things to do and see throughout Utah County.

Whether it be a hike on Y Mountain or picnic in American Fork Canyon students can get away and not spend a bundle either.

Included in inexpensive things to do and see are:

-- Timpanogos Cave National Monument is open to visitors this year until approximately Oct. 26.

The cave is located two miles up American Fork Canyon on U-92. Tours during September will run every 10-20 minutes from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. October tour hours will be 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Tours cost $2 for those 16 and over and run on a first-come first-served basis.

Allow three hours for cave tours and be prepared for a strenuous 1.5-mile hike. Temperature in the cave is about 43 degrees, so a light jacket or sweater is suggested.

For more information call 756-5338.

-- On the western side of Utah Lake in Fairfield, what remains of the Utah occupation by U.S. Army troops is preserved at the Camp Floyd Historic State Park and Stage Coach Inn.

The historic site is open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Restrooms and picnic area are available. There is a 50 cent fee.

-- A spectacular view and a ride on the world's steepest tram are featured at Bridal Veil Falls.

The falls are located on U 198 in Provo Canyon. The aeriel tram ride costs $4.50 for adults and $2.50 for children.

On the eight-minute tram ride visitors climb 607 feet and can view the canyon and Utah Lake. Dances are held at the top of the falls every Saturday night at 8 p.m. For more information call 225-4461.

-- An inexpensive excursion might include a hike up Y mountain, a sack lunch and a friend.

-- More than 3,000 dolls from all over the world are at the McCurdy Historical Doll Museum at 246 N. 100 East in Provo. The carefully researched collection of dolls can be viewed 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Entrance fee for adults is $2.

-- The Provo Temple Grounds are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Call 374-8598 or 378-6346 for more information.

-- A fine permanent collection of paintings and sculpture is housed in the Springville Museum of Art. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m, Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday until 9 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays. Call 489-9434 for more information.

-- Everything from dinosaur bones to Mormon pioneer memorabilia is part of the John Hutchings Museum of Natural History, 685 North Center in Lehi.

The exhibits are open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Admission cost is $2 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under.

-- Nearby canyons and national forests offer oppurtunities for inexpensive recreation. Picnic areas are available in both American Fork and Provo Canyons.

For information about recreation in forest lands contact Uinta National Forest representatives at 377-5780.

Local banking can be a problem

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Universe Staff Writer

New places and new faces can create confusion for new students, especially when tring to find the best place to bank and cash checks.

BYU offers two alternatives for cashing checks — the bookstore and the cashier's office in the Abraham O. Smoot Building (ASB).

In order to cash a check in the bookstore, current BYU I.D. is required or a driver's license and check guarentee card, according to Myrtle Prince, supervisor in the cashier's office.

Checks must be made payable to "BYU Bookstore" and there is a $75 limit per day. All checks must include the current information including name, address, social security number and phone number.

"One important thing to remember is that all checks must be approved at the cashier's office before the students can buy their books upstairs," said Prince.

Checks can also be cashed in the ASB where there is a $100 limit and current BYU I.D. is required. Two-party checks will be cashed, but they cannot cash three-party, said Carmen Cheatwood, an accounting clerk in the ASB. The cashier's office will be open from 8:15 to 4:45.

But before cashing their checks, students need to find a bank to open a checking account. Of the several banks in the area, there are two that have accounts geared to college students.

First Security Bank of Utah started a new program last year which is specifically made for college students.

According to Kelly Hanohano, a financial services representative, only $25 and one form of identification are required to open the account.

"One thing that is unique about our accounts is that there is no service charge as long as the student doesn't write more than 10 checks a month. After that there is a 50 cent charge on each additional check," she said.

Another benefit for students is there is no minimal balance required. "This is beneficial for those who go home for the summer, because they don't have to close their account and then reopen it when they come back," said Hanohano.

Lastly, there is a Handi-Bank Day/Night Teller located on the southwest corner of the bookstore near the Twilight Zone, where unlimited use is allowed, so students may do a lot of their banking right on campus.

Zion's First National Bank also has accounts made for students. Kimball Lynn, operations supervisor at Zion's University Office, said a $50 deposit and one picture I.D. are required. If the student is under 18, a guardian must sign on the account.

"This is the closest bank to campus, plus we also have two Redi-Access machines on campus located near the Twilight Zone, he said.

Visa and MasterCard are also available for full-time students with an income of at least $150 a month.

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Folk dancers travel to Israel representing their country

y LISA ANDERSON
niverse Staff Writer

The BYU International Folk Dance nsemble performed this summer in rael to both applause and protest.

The ensemble, made up of 24 of YU's best folk dancers represented merica in two of the worlds's folk nce festivals.

The group, who spent 28 days road, danced its way through the nternational Folklore Treffen in auwil," in Switzerland, and the "Inernational Folk Festival" in Haifa, rael.

BYU was invited to the festivals ong with a total of 14 other counies, including Spain, Poland, Mexo, Portugal, Bolivia and Italy. Each nce group contained the best folk ancers from its country.

The group was cited by both festials as being the best group invited id Ed Austin, the group's artistic rector.

"The people in Israel directing the stival told us BYU was the best, ost prepared group of all groups en from BYU."

The group performed a number of merican dances throughtout the fesvals, including "fad" dances like the wing and charleston, pioneer and estern style dances and their popur clogging.

It was especially interesting trip r the ensemble since they spent apoximately two weeks in Israel, here has been controversy regardng the LDS church and the BYU udy abroad center in Jerusalem.

But for the group, and the Israeli eople, it was a positive and enlightning experience. According to avona Jenks, from Brigham City, who is completing her master's degree in dance, and who has previously danced in four overseas tours, the BYU group didn't offend many.

"The Israeli people as a whole, received us very, very well. They loved us. They always wanted us to do an encore," Jenks said.

Sandra Ekins, a junior from Provo majoring in elementary education, and another member of the dance team, said the group couldn't talk about the church to anyone in Israel because BYU had signed a statement promising Israeli leaders they wouldn't proselyte.

A surprise came for the team the day after its performance in Hafia, when the headline of the Jerusalem Post read, "Mormons Effortlessly Convert 3,500 People During First Performance."

But, says Jenks, "It was a story about how, because of our dancing, they were converted to the American ways, not the religion."

But because they represented BYU, the group was on show off stage as much as on. "In Israel, we've have never been'the Mormons,' we've always been the American folk dance group from BYU. But we made sure we abided by what we told the government," she said.

There was only one incident where any protesting occurred. It was in the town of Arad, where the team was dancing in an open-air theater for a crowd of 2,500 people.

Before the group performed, approximately 30 Hasidic Jews began to gather around the theater, yelling and raising banners of protest.

But according to team member Gary Wilson, a senior from Logan, majoring in pre-physical therapy, the folk dancers were in no danger, "The Israeli people in the audience were really embarrassed that the Hasidic Jews were protesting. We just went on with the show," he said.

Wilson said the festival assigned the group two security guards, who escorted them everywhere.

"I was never afraid," Elkins said, "even before we left, I never had the feeling anything dangerous would happen."

In fact Wilson along with three other teammates, including Lisle Taylor, Miss BYU for 1985-86, danced on Israeli television. The show was an Israeli variety show, and they were invited to perform by the station to promote goodwill towards BYU.

Wilson said they were flattered because "the public relations lady from the station told them they should feel very lucky; there is only one TV station in all of Israel," Wilson said.

The four folk dancers clogged, and according to Wilson they only had to perform the dance twice before it was "a take."

"It was really fun, they did our make-up, ironed our clothes - I felt like a celebrity or something," said Becky Ravsten, a graduate in speech and language therapy from Orem.

The group was also able to retrace the steps of Christ during the last week of his life.

They visited Bethlehem, the Garden Tomb, the Garden of Gethsemane, the Upper Room and even rode a boat on the Sea of Galilee.

"It really made Bible history easier to understand," Jenks said. "You could picture yourself there during the times of the Old and New Testiment."

Can you answer these questions?

What is the slogan for Peter-Paul candy bars?

What was the name of the Ingalls family dog on the TV show "Little House on the Prairie?"

What two famous persons were assassinated in 1968?

How often is "Gentlemen's Quartlerly" published?

ANSWERS FOUND ON PAGE 26.

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Utah Symphony presents concert

The Utah Symphony will present a Bon Voyage concert Sept. 4 at BYU before they leave on a twenty-eight day tour of Europe.

The symphony's concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center and will preview tour repertoire including: Haydn's Symphony No. 96, "The Miracle," Barber's Second Essay for Orchestra, and Brahms' Symphony No. 2.

The symphony leaves on its tour Sept. 14 of East and West Germany, Yugoslavia, Liechtenstein and Austria. Music Director Joseph Silverstein will conduct the orcehstra for 18 concerts in the houses of some of the great orchestras of the world, including Phiharmonic Concert Hall in West Berlin and Schauspielhaus in East Berlin.

The Utah Symphony will be the first American orchestra to perform in these divided cities on the same tour. At the orchestra's last appearance at Philharmonic Concert Hall in 1981, the reviewer from the "Berliner Morgenpost" wrote, "One enjoyed an orchestra which consists of highly original individualists ... they formed the unique sound which is overwhelming because of its natural color."

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Foreign students express attitudes toward college

By SUZIE RIPPERTON
Universe Staff Writer

College life can be difficult for anyone, but for many of the 1500 international students attending BYU, college life poses unique challenges and opportunitites.

"Coming to BYU and the United States is a big change," said Radmila Ranovic, a freshman majoring in prephysical therapy from Belgrade, Yugoslavia. "When I first got here I needed someone to help me and tell me what to do and where to go. If you don't know anybody in Provo, you are totally lost."

Ranovic's first challenge was getting to BYU. She decided to come to BYU after she heard about it from some friends while living in Switzerland. When she returned to Yugoslavia, she worked for three years to be able to earn enough money to attend BYU.

"It was very hard to get the money to come over here," said Ranovic. "I needed $5000 before I could be accepted to BYU. BYU makes sure you have enough money to get through one year of school."

Ronovic earned $250 a month in Yugoslavia, which is high compared to most salaries earned in her country.

Ranovic said she also decided to come to BYU to be around other members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "In Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia with a population of over 1 million, there are only five members of the church," she said.

When Ranovic arrived at BYU she did not find it easy. "I thought that BYU would do more to explain to the international students about what is going on at BYU, but I had to learn almost everything on my own," said Ranovic. "It was sometimes really discouraging."

Ranovic said she felt the need for better help from the international office to help orient international students to BYU and an adviser who could help them with their academic questions and concerns. She said she is impressed though with the help teachers have given her.

"If you go to teachers they all try to help as much as they can," said Ranovic. "Teachers here help you to achieve your best."

Hector Cando, a junior majoring in business from Quinto, Ecuador, said it is very difficult to adjust to the culture and the language when international students first get to the United States and also sees the need for more orientation for the students from different countries.

"BYU needs to have an orientation with the international students," said Cando. "We only hear from the international office once a year. They are good when you go to them, but we need better communication. Students need to know who's who in the international office."

Minerva Montoya, a BYU graduate from Sonora, Mexico who hopes to get into BYU for the fall for a second bachelor's degree, said that attending BYU was sometimes difficult, but enjoyable.

"BYU has a great environment with lots of activities in different areas - sports, church and academic," said Montoya. Montoya said because BYU has so many international students it was a place not only to learn about American culture, but also about other cultures.

"It is very good for us to learn about other cultures besides American," said Montoya. "I always thought that all Latin Americans thought the same way as I did, but we all think differently."

Because there are so many different students from many nations attending BYU, Montoya said other students at BYU can also learn from other cultures.

"People don't know a lot about our culture (Mexican)," said Montoya. "Many people still think we still ride horses."

"Sometimes people treat you like you don't know very much," continued Montoya. "Just because it was hard for me to communicate in English, some professors expected me to do badly and some were surprised that I was able to complete assignments and complete them well."

Mario R. Perez, a graduate student majoring in astronomy from Santiago, Chile, said going to school at BYU was not much of an adjustment for him because his wife is an American. But, he hopes to see more emphasis on graduate studies at BYU.

"I think the people at BYU are really helpful, but they need more help for the graduate students from different countries," said Perez.

"The international office is now oriented towards undergraduate students."

Chinez Chukwurah, a senior majoring in political science from Nigeria, Africa, said life in Provo and BYU was slower than what she was use to, but liked the competitive atmosphere and the concern the teachers had for the students at BYU.

"The teachers are concerned about the students and try give them attention and encourage them," said Chukwurah.

"But, when teachers teach they shouldn't talk so fast and realize that not all the students are Americans."

Enoc Q. Flores, the newly appointed international student adviser, said the international office is currently undergoing changes— the most recent is the combining of the U.S. minorities and the international program to form the Multicultural Program.

According to Flores, the major function of the department is to help the student to achieve their objective of obtaining a degree, and provide legal services in helping with visas and immigration as well as provide service programs.

"Our goals for the upcoming year are to first get to know the students and then second to continue to improve all the programs," said Flores.

"Then we also need to inform the university community of the limitations that the international students have."

Answers...

Here are the answersd to the trivia questions on page 25:

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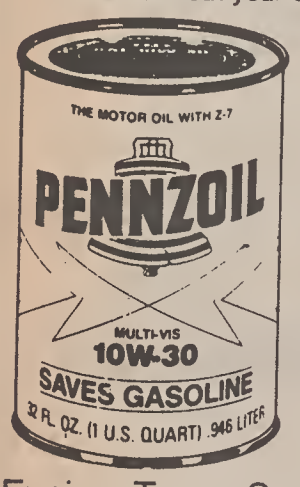

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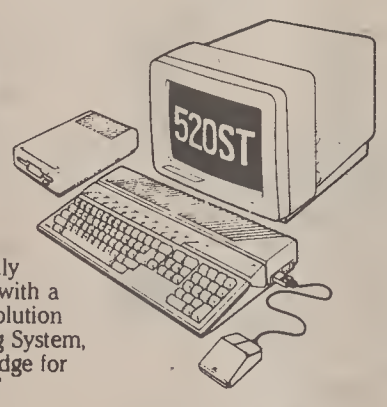

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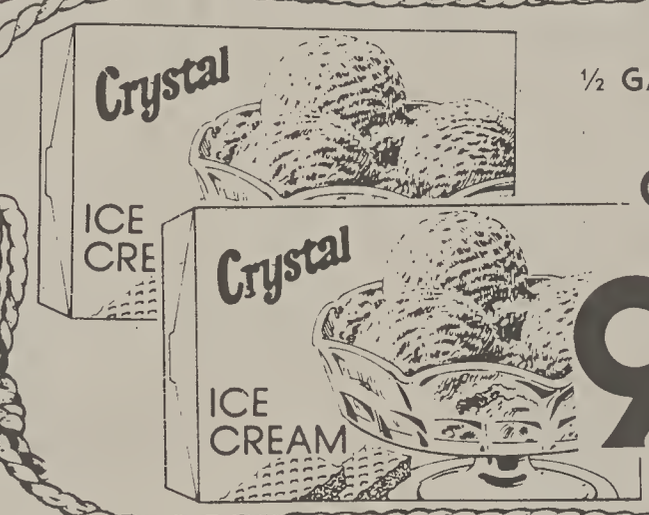

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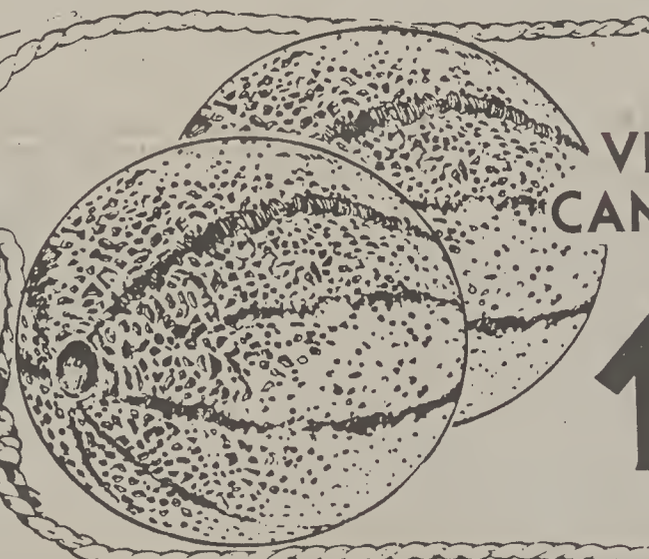

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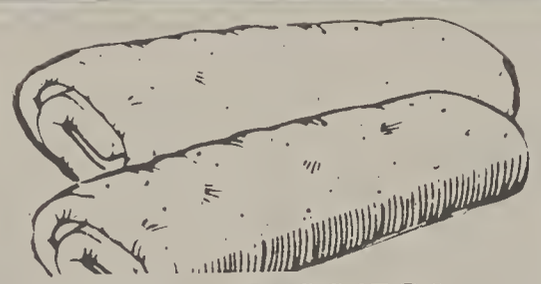

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Mixing religion with politics

Evangelist takes message to campuses

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Evangelist George E. Smock, known as "Brother Jed" to the students who have jeered and abused him for more than a decade, is looking forward to another year of preaching on campuses from coast to coast.

He and his band of followers, known formally as The Campus Ministry and informally as the "Destroyers," are coordinating their itineraries with college schedules in the hope they can lead tomorrow's leaders down a path of Christianity and away from sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

"This generation has become amoral," Smock claims, saying students are defending sexual promiscuity and drug use. "They refuse to admit it's wrong.

"We believe college students are the key ones to reach."

Smock, entering his 12th year of touring campuses, has traveled to more than 500 schools in every state but Alaska.

He usually attracts afternoon gatherings of a few hundred students or less, but has become a fixture at many colleges.

During a recent interview at his summer home in Terre Haute, Smock admitted his message, usually presented in strident tones with epithets aimed at abusive students, finds few receptive ears.

"It's definitely a small percentage. We probably turn most people off. . . . So did Jesus and the Apostles. They told people things they didn't want to hear. But we think we have an influence. We get people thinking," he said.

The son of an English professor, Smock, 43, said he once was a hippie drug user who fled to the tranquility of Moroccan beaches to smoke hashish.

"I dropped out of society for awhile,"he said.

But an encounter there with an Arab carrying a cross on Christmas Day and a reunion with a high school classmate preaching to teen-agers in a Terre Haute parking lot changed his course.

Now he is changing lives, including that of his wife, Sister Cindy, 28, whom he met while crusading at the University of Florida, and an associate, Brother Jim Gilles, 24, who says he was reborn at a Van Halen show after hearing former lead singer David Lee Roth proclaim, "Not even God can save your soul at a Van Halen concert."

Smock's preaching almost always provokes verbal attacks and sometimes physical assaults, but Smock relishes the attention his visits attract.

Smock was banned from the Princeton University campus for one year after a fervent follower jumped a woman who had questioned Smock's ideas.

At Ohio University, he says he has been hit with a pie in the face, sprayed with beer, and had a cherry bomb explode next to his head, leaving a ringing in his ears for several years.

Last year at the University of Wisconsin, he was knocked to the ground and sprained an ankle, forcing him to preach on crutches for several weeks.

There is no question about his politics, with which he laces his sermons. He's added South Africa to his agenda, spent two months there this summer and in late July announced the establishment of "Americans for South Africa," a group he hopes will "combat the distortions and misinformation flooding the American public."

Smock fears divestment by American corporations, a cause taken up on many campuses, will create an atmosphere in which the African National Congress will seize power and embrace the Soviet Union and communism.

"We believe in addressing the issues of the day and putting them in a biblical perspective," Smock said.

Daily ski flights planned

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — American Airlines will provide daily service from Chicago to Jackson this winter to bring skiers to the region's three major resorts, according to the chairman of the Jackson Hole Ski Corp.

Paul McCollister said in a letter to supporters that local businesses have committed themselves to providing a $750,000 line of credit that will ensure that American will not lose money on the flights during the 14-week ski season.

The letter said 60 Jackson Hole businesses have pledged $710,000 and that another five have verbally committed themselves to provide the remaining $40,000.

If American sells enough seats on the flights to break even, the $750,000 will not be needed, according to the deal.

However, if ticket sales fall short, the money will be used to "buy" the unsold seats.

The flights will bring skiers to Jackson Hole, Snow King, and Grand Targhee resorts.

A year ago Southwest Airlines agreed to offer weekly flights from Houston to the northwest Wyoming resort community.

However, in April the airline said it could not repeat the flights this winter because response to last winter's flights did not meet expectations.

To help sell the American flights, the ski corporation has hired a New York marketing firm to promote the flights along the East Coast, according to McCollister's letter.

A similar advertising display in the September issue of Skiing "is generating approximately 100 phone responses and 25 to 50 mail inquiries per day."

"We have lined up radio stations in both markets (East and Midwest) and are in the process of finalizing a direct-mail program," he said.

AT A GLANCE

Submissions for *At A Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

BYU Missionaries — Office 378-3006; Home 374-1590.

Help Tiny Tots — Help small children with physical and mental handicaps. Call Susan Bleak at Community Services ext. 7184.

pu **Divorce Adjustment Group** — The BYU Comprehensive Clinic is now taking registrations for a Divorce Adjustment Group beginning soon on Tuesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. This group is open to all community residents — students and non-students. For more information call 378-7759.

Volunteers Needed — Kids on the Move, a preschool program that aids handicapped children from birth to five years, needs help. Volunteers will help prepare materials, chart student progress, and help at snack time. For more information call 384-8108.

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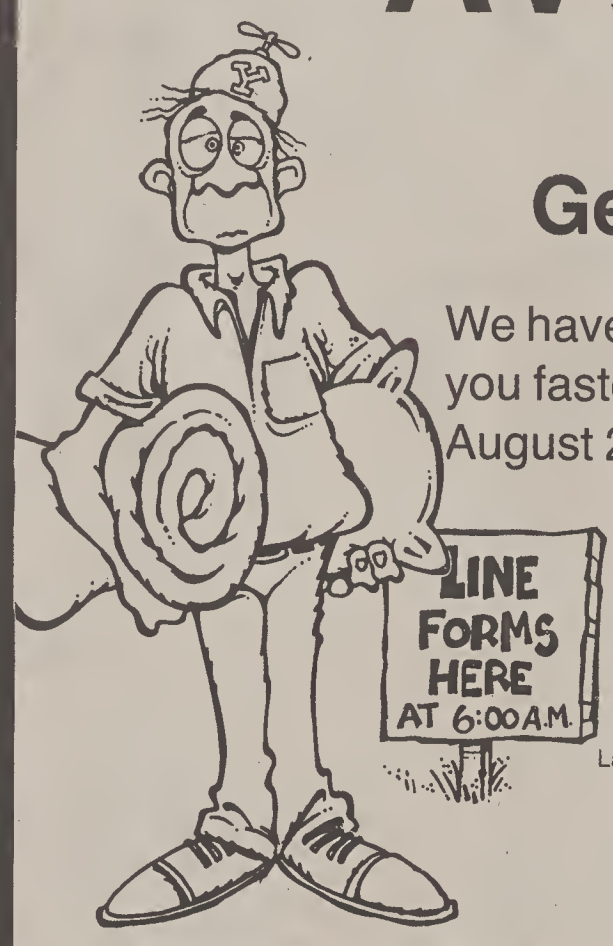

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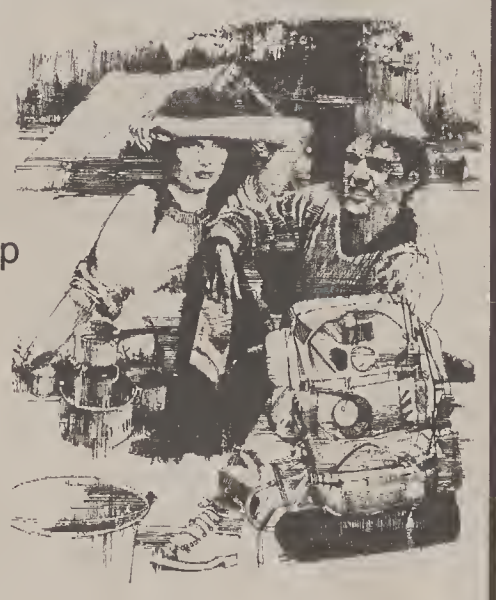

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Cokeville bombing, gone but not forgotten

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (AP) — On the first day back to school, Jennie Buckley and her third-grade classmates talked about summer vacation, discussed whether they will like having a male teacher and wondered what upcoming lessons on Alaska would be like.

But, Jennie said, no one talked about "the bomb."

"The bomb" was the biggest news ever to hit Cokeville, population 550. On May 16, a former Tucson, Ariz., couple, David and Doris Young, held 150 students and teachers hostage at the school, demanding $300 million ransom.

The siege ended when Doris Young accidentally detonated a homemade gasoline bomb, igniting the chaos that ended in the couple's deaths and burns to many hostages.

Jennie and two of her sisters, Jolene and Jamie, were among the hostages the Youngs crowded into a 30-square-foot classroom.

They remember the explosion, and they know that David Young shot his badly burned wife and then turned his 45-caliber Colt revolver on himself in a child-size bathroom.

On Monday, Bernadine Petersen passed the classroom with 5-year-old son Ryan in tow, not stopping.

Petersen, 25, is Doris Young's daughter. She had come to register Ryan for kindergarten.

"He doesn't know anything," she said.

"He just knows his grandmother is dead. I worry about when he gets older, but I guess I'll have to deal with it then."

Petersen said she and her husband briefly considered leaving Cokeville last spring but decided to stay.

She says people have been supportive and she remains friends with the parents of some of the injured children.

"You really can't run," she said. "There's nothing I can do to explain it. I can't come up with anything that makes any sense."

Petersen, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, told her ward this summer that she is sorry for her mother's actions but she still loves her.

"We were best friends," she said, adding that in the past five years, she and her mother had established a close relationship after years of separation.

The Buckley girls, like many of their classmates, said Monday they don't talk much anymore about "the bomb."

But they say they have had nightmares.

Jolene, 7, dreamed she was boarding a school bus, and when she looked down the aisle, all her friends were skeletons.

Her eight-year-old sister, Jennie, had a string of nightmares that centered on anxiety about strangers.

"She'd throw up when she had her nightmares," said her mother, Cheryl.

But Mrs. Buckley said Jennie has been having better dreams that end with a stranger showing remorse for what he had done.

"I was really glad when she had the dream," Mrs. Buckley said. "It told me she was working things out."

One of the three psychologists who have worked with Cokeville residents since May said they have tried to create an atmosphere in which the children and adults can work out their anxieties at their own pace.

Nohl Sandall, the psychologist for the Lincoln Elementary School District, said residents of this largely Mormon community on the plains of southwestern Wyoming have coped well with "this highly traumatic event" because of their strong family ties.

Cokeville residents rallied together after the incident, forming a task force to handle everything from helping families with medical expenses to dealing with news-media inquiries.

School officials delayed cleanup of the heavily damaged Classroom 4 for two days, leaving it open after the police had completed their preliminary investigation so children and their parents could visit.

Sandall said that while he and other task-force members recognize that such an event can't be forgotten, they do believe recurring questions about it can be minimized.

Are school officials planning anything for May 16, 1987, the one-year anniversary of the bomb?

"Nothing," Sandall said. "We're going to ignore it. It's on a Saturday."

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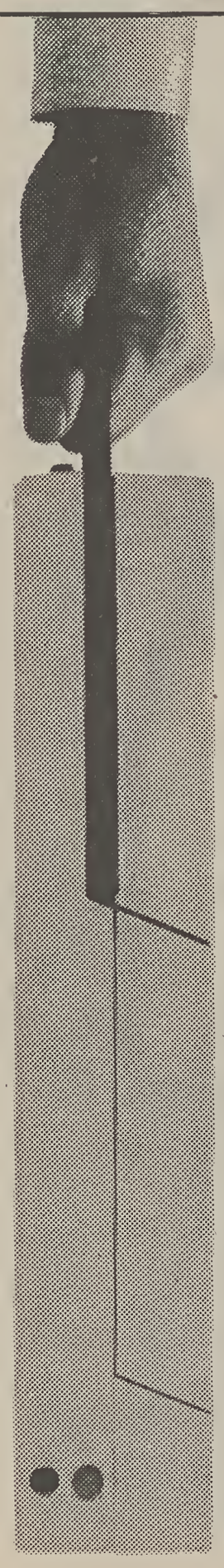

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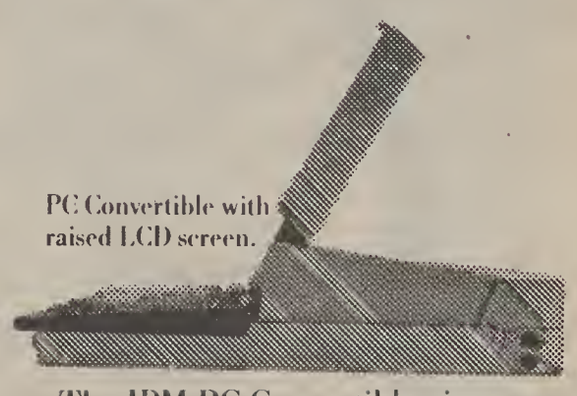

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4 lanes or 2 lanes?

Canyon Road issue rides on

UDOT believes the proposed improvements for Provo Canyon Road would help improve the safety factor to vehicles traveling.

The road through Provo Canyon has been the subject of hot controversy this summer.

The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) wants to build a two lane road with an additional two lanes for passing. Two plus two makes four and a local citizens group objects to the idea of a four-lane freeway invading Provo Canyon the beautiful.

Citizens for a Safe Community wants UDOT to carry through with its original plan to build a two-lane road with periodic passing lanes. According to UDOT, the periodic passing lanes would not be long enough for safety so they scrapped the old plan.

UDOT and the group do agree something needs to be done about the road. Travel on U.S. 189, also known as Provo Canyon Road, is dangerous in the winter. In the last six months, six youngsters have died in the canyon, UDOT's Kim Morris said. "The bottom line is we want to save lives. Our plan is designed to do just that," said Morris.

After UDOT determined last summer the best remedy for the hazardous route was to build a four-lane highway, the citizens' group appealed to Gov. Norm Bangerter. The group is opposed to the environmental impact of the road and are concerned the canyon will become a major east-west corridor for large and oversized vehicles. Presently, Parleys Canyon carries the burden of such traffic.

They also argue that a four-lane highway without dividers will cause a greater danger than it will solve.

Morris says the real reason the group is concerened with the situation is because they are worried their property values will drop when large trucks start rolling through town.

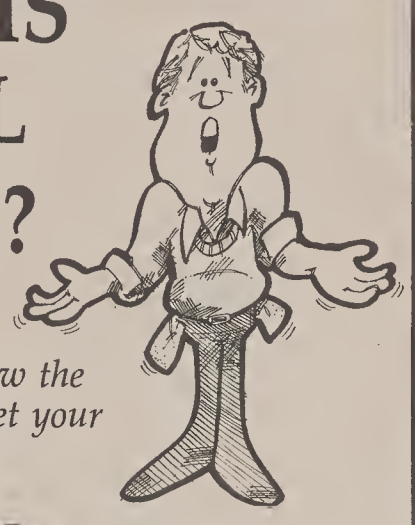
"The Provo Commission, the Orem City Commission, the Heber City Commission, and the Utah County Commission have approved the road," Morris said. Bangerter has also approved the UDOT plan.

UDOT is filing for bids on the project. It is predicted that construction will be finished within two years if work begin later this year.

In an effort to alleviate some of the present dangers of the canyon, the Utah Transportation Commission proposed a resolution that could prohibit oversize and overweight vehicles in the canyon between

Olmstead at the mouth of Provo Canyon to the Wallsburg Junction. The proposed resolution is scheduled to be filed with the appropriate legislative committee, after which it will be available for public review and comment before a vote is taken.

WHERE IS MY GSL CHECK?



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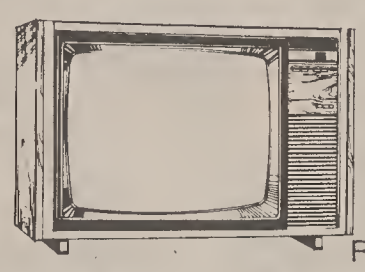

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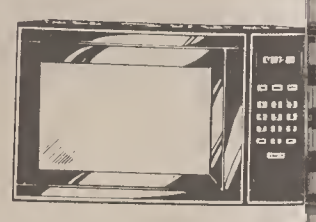

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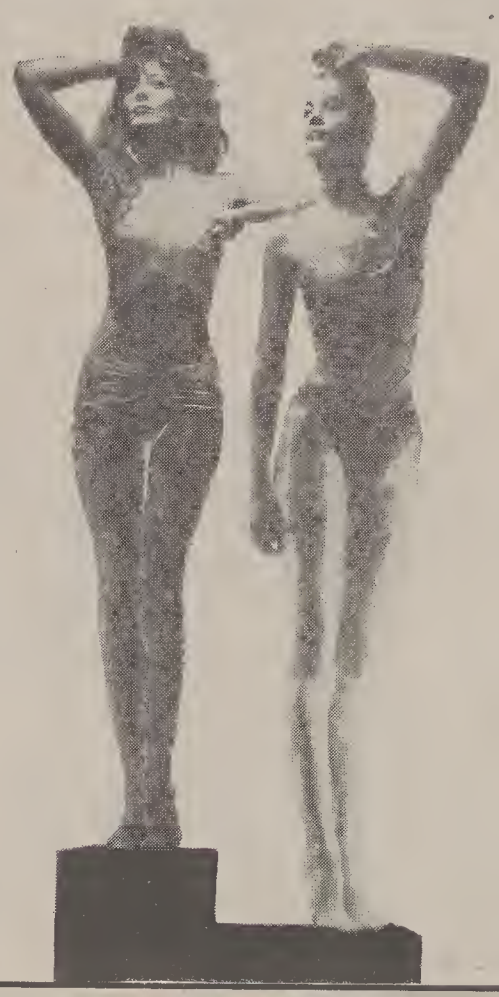

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Universe photo by Jim Beckwith.

Faculty members join in song during the Univeristy Conference at the Marriott Center.

Faculty renews 'determination'

By JOEL CAMPBELL
Universe Editor

Faculty and staff members along with their spouses gathered in buildings across campus in the University Conference to make plans, receive counsel and begin a new academic year.

The theme of the conference was "Fellowship, In a Determination That is Fixed, Immovable and Unchangeable."

General session speakers included LDS Church Commissioner of Education J. Elliot Cameron, President Jeffrey R. Holland and Elder L. Tom Perry, of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Cameron said the roles of BYU were identified by President Spencer W. Kimball as a center of learning in both secular and spiritual areas.

Although faith must be paramount, Cameron encouraged faculty to stimulate the growth of students intellectually and spiritually. Make gospel values apparent in daily work, he said.

Elder Perry used an account of the creation, as it was taught to Moses, to teach principles to better BYU. As God created light first, so must teachers establish in the heart and souls of their students a living testimony of Jesus Christ, he said.

Secondly, the Lord organized the world. In its organization, BYU should be an example of excellence and achievement. "The Gospel provides us with unique insight that hastens secular learning. We should offer a unique brand of scholarship to the world," he said.

In the third creative period, the Lord provided to supply and feed mankind. BYU should create professional networks to share ideas both inside and outside the university.

"Research is the lifeblood of the university. It should be a part of a network that continually supplies with new ideas," said Elder Perry.

In the next creative period the Lord organized time, something the university and faculty should use effectively. BYU places unique time pressures on faculty in terms of family, professional and church responsibility.

Faculty members involved with church assignments should not be expected to do as much research. But roles outside of the university do not excuse faculty members from professional excellence, he said.

Animal life was created in the fifth period and man and woman in the sixth creative period. These teach lessons of sustaining life and leadership.

The seventh step in the model of principles is to make a final inspection.

"Teach correct principles and then evaluate the quality of the workmanship," he said.

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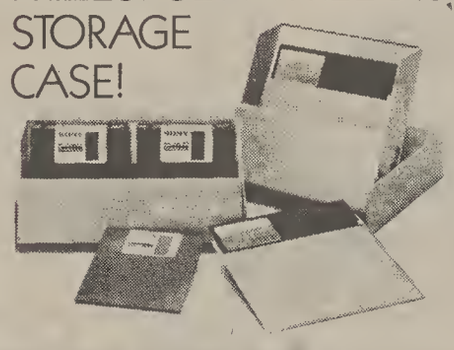

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03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Mother's Helper
08 Help Wanted
09 Missionary Reunions
10 Sales Help Wanted
11 Diet & Nutrition
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07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers and young women seeking domestic help positions should ask forreferences. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does notindicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US and national representatives to protect your interests. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage $140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

★ NANNIES USA ★
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off--good standards. Must be good with children Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negots. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)

NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs avail for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201- 740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

PROF COUPLE need non-smoker mother's helper to care for 2 daughters. 1 year or more. Cape Cod. Travel! Write: Dr. & Mrs. G.T. Bodrie Box 532 Sagamore, Ma. 02561.

LIVE-IN Mother's helper for 2 children in Boston suburb $65/wk + rm and board. Requirements - responsible, caring, female, nonsmoker, 18 yrs old & up, experience with young children. Work up to 1 yr. Call collect 617-235- 8547.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE, loving woman, for care of 4yr old boy & infant. Lght hskp. Good home with 2 physicians, 1hr from NYC, near LDS church, excellant salary. Call 201-376-6391 after 7pm.

NANNY - Room & board in beautiful home in foothills of Boulder, Colorado + part-time or full-time salary for care of 2yr old with cerebral pulsy. Immediate position! Call collect Judith Bea 303-443-0464.

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED
Boston, MA area. 10yr old handicaped boy. Own rm., flexable days, LDS church in town, Use of car. $125/wk neg. Call collect Ira or Nancy (617) 543- 3530.

MOTHERS HELPER Needed to join our loving family & care for our baby girl in safe suburban Community outside W.D.C., Air fare, room & bd paid. Good salary & benefits. Pvt living quarters. 1-2yrs. Call collect 703-323-1988.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

8- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

TYPIST $500/WEEKLY AT HOME. Information write Jensen 118 W 8865 S Sandy, Ut 84070.

DOG BATHER (2) Orem live-in for women only. Provo mornings & Saturdays. Exp. preferred, will train. 224-4664 or 225-6786.

RN'S FULL, part-time, & standby post avail pediatrics, ICU, med/surg excellent benefits Medical & Dentle insurance avail for all employees. $9.10 entry level, 7 1/2% diferential on graveyard. Mountain View Hospital, Pason 801-467-9201 ext 111 E.O.E.

PART-TIME, LIVE-IN NANNY needed for 2 adorable children. Rm & board in exchange for tending 8:45-1:15 M-F. Afternoon, eves, & weekends free. 226-8419 Shirlene

PART TIME - WORK OWN HOURS thru Nov. No investment. Toys & gifts. Call Marilyn 785-0182.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE to English Translator wanted. Richard Lee 1-363-7964.

WILSON DIAMONDS
Sales person needed. Exc. pay, Experience helpful; 226-2565, Patty.

SALES
Residential Contacting, Part-time, flexible hrs, afternoons & evenings. $5/hr salary + commissions. All materials furn, Call for interview, Culligan Soft Water Service 489-9303.

DO YOU WANT to beat the minimum wage syndrome? Call 1-942-4910, 1-277- 2048.

PART-TIME Babysitter needed-2 day, 1 night weekly, must have own trans. Barbara 373-1133.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 9-12, M-F. 2 miles from campus, must have own car, Call 375-9418.

STUD. LINE COOK about 4 nights. Training. La France Rest. 463 N Univ. Int. after 7:30pm.

MALE GOOD MORAL CHARACTER, single w/ transportation to be companion & tutor for retarded adult man. $200/mo, board & rm, free to attend school during day. Come to Oakridge School, behind Community Disorder Clinic, 6 pm Tues & Wed, Sept 2, 3, 9, & 10. **DO NOT DISTURB DAY SCHOOL PERSONNEL!**

10- Sales Help Wanted

EARN $2500 for summer. Need strong, aggressive marketing person. Call 379- 3321 for info. Ask for Panda. (Commission)

ATTENTION TOP SALES PEOPLE WANTED: people who make ways & move mountains. Potential earnings as high as $3,000/mo. Insurance license necessary. Call 224-5100 for details.

SELL low cost dental plan to students & families. Perfect pt-time job for wife. 374-0202

14- CONTRACTS FOR SALE

MALE - Deseret Towers, fall/win. Call Joe at 374-1705.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS! DELUXE CONDO for Fall. $125/mo inclds cable TV, utils, micro, DW, W/D. Reserve now! 373-4343/377-3336.

TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...
MORNINGSIDE
CONDOMINIUMS
$42,900
361 North 300 West, Provo
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6
373-7737 (during model hours)

MEN'S LUXURY CONDO. Club house, pool, cable, garage, etc. N Provo/Orem area. $165/mo + utils. Call Mike 225-3708, or message.

WHEN YOU'RE IN PROVO check out Victoria Place Condominiums only 2 blks from BYU. 3 floor plans to choose from. FHA assumable financing avail with low down payments. Model open M-F 9am-8pm at 284 E 900 N Unit 1, Provo. Come see what we have to offer or contact 377-5518 or Dave 224-2010, 225-7539 Century 21 Harmon RE.

HAMPSTEAD CONDO best value in town only $63,000 including furnishings. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, W/D, frplc, spa, & sundeck. 3% down payment. Call Mike Green 377-3336, eves 225-8752.

2 BDRM CONDO $1000 down assume 8 7/8% loan $37900. 225-6022.

QUIET/SECLUDED Close to BYU, UTC, shopping, 2 lrg bdrms, AC. Chose your options: micro, W/D hk-ups, cable, DW, carpets, etc. Rent starts at $270/mo. 1552 N. Moonriver Dr. #10, Provo. Couples/singles 375-3076, 374-1160

RENT/BUY MOONRIVER CONDOS. Prices start at $32,900. Rent starts at $270. Large 2 bdrm, AC, stove, refrigerator, disposal, carpet, drapes. Options: W/D hk-ups, DW, micro, cable TV & more. Come see at 1552 N Moonriver Dr. #10 Provo. 375-3076, 374-1160.

CONDO FOR RENT $130 + utils W/D, DW, micro, 241 E 400 N #2 374-6571 Kathy.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

1 GIRL to share deluxe 3 bdrm furn Condo. Micro, W/D, Cable, 373-8140, 375- 2003, 373-8189.

MENS & WOMENS CONDOS, $130/mo includes utils. 1080 W 450 N; Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

TOWNSHIP CONDO #8-Women 1 shared rm for F/W, W/D, DW, Close to BYU. Juniors, seniors & grads prefered. Call 377-0267 for more info.

15- Condominiums

WOMEN'S CONDO AVAIL. 241 E 400 N Provo. Kim 374-6571, or Tammy 377- 7300.

MEN'S CONDO AVAIL. Nice condo in Ri grove $130. 1141 W 650 N, Provo. Tammy 3 7300, or Shawn 375-8606.

16- Rooms For Rent

MEN- nice home w/fireplace, close to cam $80/mo + utils. Call Ben 224- 8557.

2 PVT BDRMS for mature male students Av luxury north east Provo Condo $180/mo 4072.

3 SPACES, male, $75/mo BYU approved, c Call 374-1055 or 1335 N. Maple Provo.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Re

1 BDRM APTS AVAIL $175-185. Good c tion. Call Tammy 377-7300 Mon-Fri.

COUPLES- sunny apts starting fall 1 yr cont close to campus. 375- 6046.

2 BDRM FAMILY UNIT in Springville. W/D ups, garbage disp., DW, free cable, fenced yd., lg room. $225-245/mo $100 dep. No sm ing/pets. 489-6829.

1 BDRM $175 + utils, **3 BDRM HM** $360 + **4 BDRM HM** $385 + utils. 226- 6592

QUIET/SECLUDED. Close to BYU, UTC, sh ping, 2 lrg bdrms, AC. Chose your options: mi W/D hk-ups, cable, DW, carpets, etc. Rent st at $270/mo. 1552 N. Moonriver Dr. #10, Pro Couples/singles 375-3076, 374-1160

RENT/BUY MOONRIVER CONDOS. Pri start at $32,900. Rent starts at $270. Larg bdrm, AC, stove, refrigerator, disposal, car drapes. Options: W/D hk-ups, DW, micro, ca TV & more. Come see at 1552 N Moonriver #10 Provo. 375-3076, 374-1160.

2 BDRM APT. $175/mo + utils, No pets, 375-0777.

SEVERAL 1-2 BDRM APTS between $175-9 Provo & Orem. Tammy 377-7300 8-5 M- F.

NOTICE
Advertising for apartments and housing rentals appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not necessarily indicate that such housing is University approved. Inquire at BYU Housing, ext. 5066, to determine whether an apartment is BYU approved.

Our NEW MANAGEMENT is offering you the following this fall:

- New Microwave
- New Laundry Facilities
- New Paint and Landscaping
- Next door to Campus
- Men& Women
- Great Ward
- Free Cable
- 4 Students/Apt.
- Private Study

Robert E. Lee Apartments
876 East 900 North
377-1666
$100!

Service Directory

AUTHOR & ARTIST

JERRY EMERSON LOOMIS & D'ANN LOOMIS
THE HEART OF THE TWO-MILE GAME
The world ends on a dark night, walking in the rain. The world ends half-way across a wet street, with a car skidding suddenly around the corner in a drunken left turn. Blazing headlights. Then the impact.... I wish I'd told her how I loved her.... FOR MORE of this story, send SASE to: HEART, 632 N 300 E, Orem, Ut 84057.

CARPET CLEANERS

ROCKY MT Carpet Cleaners will clean any 2 rms for $12.95 or any couch for $16.95 224-0269

COIN LAUNDRY

17TH SOUTH OREM COIN LAUNDRY & MINI STORAGE 226-6857 (east of state)

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS/375-5121

DANCE MUSIC

LASERDANCE
Guaranteed- Best $60 dance in Utah 373-5721.

ROCKHOPPER MUSIC Dance Music and Video Show. Call Todd at 377-4273.

SOUND WAVES
State of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543

SQ DANCING IS FUN! Call Dave at 225-9110 for a 15 yr. experienced caller.

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & light system for your party. Starting $35. Call 225-9401.

CONTROLLED CHAOS is back again starting Aug 27 for fall & winter semesters. For advanced booking call (206)454-2973 Ask for Rob. After the 27th call 375- 8713 ask for Rob or Dave/mobile D.J. services $50.

DENTAL

DENTAL EXAM, X-rays & wisdom teeth est. free w/mention of ad. Close to Y. Dr. Rupper 374-0867.

PIANO TUNING

TUNING by certified technician: The Piano Doctor. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

RESEARCH PAPERS

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 Available! Catalog $2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, #206XT, Los Angeles 90025. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

SEWING

CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 374-6892. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt, pattern constr.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS
Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75¢/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

GUARANTEED BEAUTIFUL Word Processing. Rush OK. Spelling. Louise 373-2294.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Exper. & accurate. Merlene, 225- 6253.

DAY OR NIGHT WORD PROCESSING
Spell checker. Can transcribe cassettes. About $1/pg. Call Jo at 375-5394.

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional typing. Quality work. Linda, 489- 3046

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WESTERN
Word Processing
IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, mailings, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE
RESUMES $9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services.
27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem **224-0690.**

TYPING

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Disser. LQ Printer, 85¢/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing
Michele 373-5297 aft 4:00pm. Only 85¢/pg.

NEAR OLD MILL, CARRIAGE COVE
Typing, fast service Dixie 375-8286.

QUALITY TYPING
Spelling correction Free PU & Del. 785-6536

Typing (Word Processing) 373-3013 75¢/pg.
FAST & Professional. 56 W. 400 N.

OVERNIGHT WORD PROCESSING, spell check, 70¢/ds pg. Work Guaranteed. 224- 5297.

WORD PROCESSING. LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375- 4836

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

WEDDINGS

DIAMOND RINGS
Invitations. Wholesale Prices. Ask Bob 374-0113

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. Excellent quality. 546 S. State, Orem. 225- 1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Buy gorgeous bridal gowns as low as $75. Rent bridesmaids & Moms $20. 225- 4744

UNIQUE AFFORDABLE wedding & temple dresses, hats, veils, flowers, backdrop, cake. Rent Buy 465-3126

LET THE MEMORIES LIVE! Let me videotape your special day. Great rates! 373- 2409.

GORGEOUS lace wedding dress w/train. Perfect cond. Must see to appreciate! Size 6 $250/offer 255-2012.

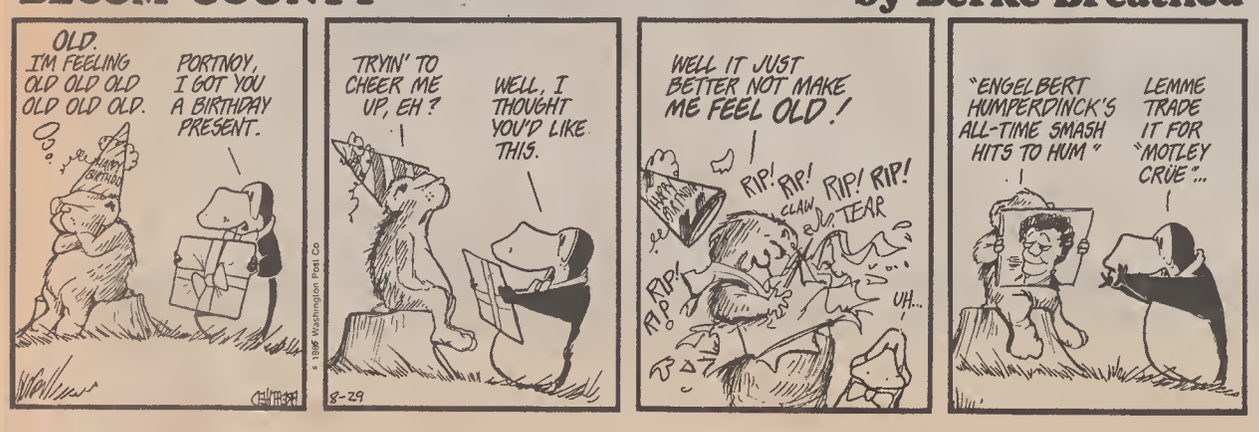
VIDEO TAPE your wedding! Professional work at student prices. Call 373- 2199.

MUSIC FOR WEDDINGS, recept., & banquets. Flute & piano or solo piano. 375- 9731, 374-6224.

DON'T GET MARRIED!!
Not until you have checked with Magleby's restaurant about their new reception center at East Bay Golf Club in Provo. East Bay Golf Club is also available for partys & banquets. CALL Magleby's Restaurant. 374-6249.

Peanuts® by Charles M. Schulz

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



CARNABY'S
HOME & APARTMENT FURNISHINGS
SALE ★ SALE ★ SALE
ATTENTION STUDENTS AND APARTMENT OWNERS!
Available in Dark Woodgrain Finish
Student Desks $59.50
NEW 4-Drawer Chest $34.50
9-Drawer Dresser with Mirror $119.00
We also carry bookshelves, hotel mattress sets, bedframes, sofas, chairs, dinettes, lamps, end tables, coffee tables, and much more, all at Carnaby's low prices.
Delivery Available
CARNABY'S Showroom
M-F 10-6 Sat. 10-5
PROVO 240 N. University 373-1895
205 N. 400 W., SLC

urnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
vacancies Fall/Wint. Sngl rm $110, dble + lgts, inclds micro. 375-1186. 345 E 500

T LOCATION: 4 & 5 girl apts. Sp/Su from b. F/W from $95/mo. **Pvt.bdrm** Sp/Su $70/ /W $115/mo **COUPLES** studio 1, 2, & 3 tpts from $145/mo. Utils. pd. Campus Villa 282 W 960 N #G Liz, 374-2137 4-6 pm. ir Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Melisa, 373-5914.

a taking applic. for F/W $110 inclds utils, 2 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

DANVILLE PLACE
MEN
FALL/WINTER $100
blks to BYU, microwave, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, able TV, AC. 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

TE BEDROOMS- Men & Women $130 + Gas. W/D, DW, storage! 12 month con- 61 E 100 N. 375-4133.

APTS $100/mo inclds utils, free laundry fall. Summerhays Apt, 620 N 100 W. #9, 23. 5-8pm M-F or Sat mornings.

T LOCATION: 2 openings in 4 girl apt, 3 Y. W/D, micro, cable hk- ups, nice yd. + 1/4 elec. Sp/Su 666 E 600 N 373-

WOMEN, close to campus. Pvt rms $80, rms $65. $125 for F/W. 377- 7902.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, cable TV, micro, A/C, laun- t rm. $145/mo + elec. Shared rm $87/mo . BYU approved. 139 E. 400 N. #1. 375- r 375- 2861.

APT AVAILABLE Duplex in nice condi- 2 N. 900 E., Provo. Call Tammy 377-7300 ri.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

ALTA APTS
Now renting Summer, Fall
$80 SUMMER, $115 FALL
1850 N. Univ. Ave. Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, PAID UTILITIES
373-9848

WOMEN'S LG. APTS. Fall. Great loc. 2 blks from campus, pool, laundry, cable TV, low rent. See Tami, 830 N 100 W #4. 374-1919.

WOMEN'S HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 blks from campus. Laundry, pool, cable TV. See Tami, 830 N. 100 W. #4. 374-1919.

WOMEN VACANCIES
Fall 4 girls to apt. 1 blk to campus, utils pd, air, W/D, microwave, storage. $112. 150 E. 700 N. #5. Call 377-5266 or 374-1771.

ONE GIRL- shared rm avail. Close to BYU. Fall/ Win. Free cable 377-7864. 240 E 500 N Provo.

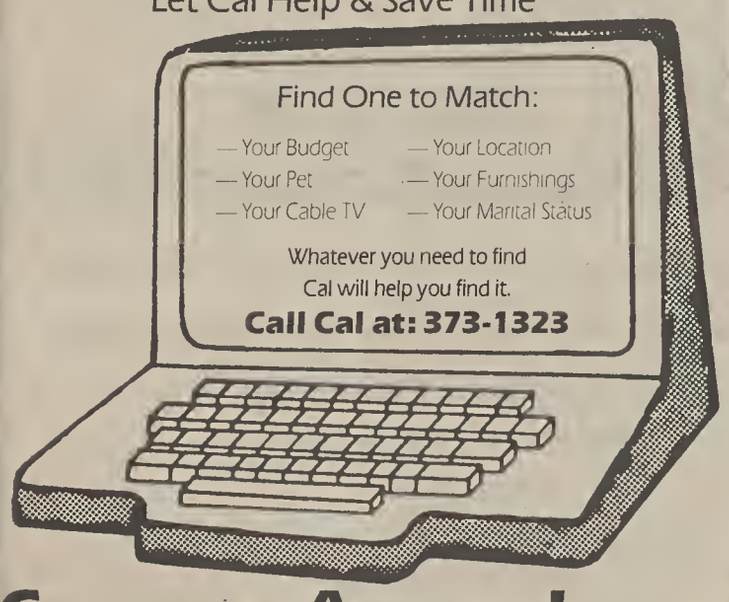
LRG APTS for single students pd utils, pool, micro, DW, cable. BYU approved. Very nice call 373-3454, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

TOWNHOUSES for single students pd utils, great amenitities incl frplc. BYU appr. Call 375-6808, 3-6 wkdays 10-a Sat.

SOME SINGLE STUDENT APTS still avail. BYU appr, pd utils, micro, DW, pool, cable, close to campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

6 **MEN F/W** bsmnt apt close to Y. W/D, with exercise equip. 690 E 700 N Call 377-5849.

Looking For an Apartment?
Let Cal Help & Save Time



Computerized Apartment Listing

NGAGEMENT PORTRAITS
- Sitting (choose from 10 proofs)
- 3-8x10 color
- 1-4x5 color glossy
- 500 COLOR INVITATIONS

FOR **$219.00**

MASSEY STUDIO
150 S. 100 W., Provo
377-4474 or 373-6565

(see inside cover of the student directory for example)

Make Way for Fall

SPARKS II

l Utilities Paid
★ Free Cable TV
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★ One Great Ward
★ Microwaves
★ Air Conditioning

All Utilities Paid

★ Swimming Pool
★ Recreation Room
★ Central Laundry
★ Single & Shared Rooms
★ Fireplaces
★ Dishwashers

Office Hours 3-6 p.m.
999 East 450 North
ffice: 362 N. 1080 E.
BYU Approved
Call Today
375-6808

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

PRIVATE BDRMS MEN 2 vacancies in large duplex for 4. MW, DW, W/D, frplc. Fall $160 + utils. 753 N 1250 E 373-6243, or 1-595-1188.

2-MEN OR 2-WOMEN to share 2 rooms in very nice home in Sherwood Hills. $150/mo inclds utils. Jacuzzi, pool table, D/W, Micro. Call 224-2378.

CONTINENTAL APTS.
FOR MEN
2 bdrms - 4 men units. F/W $110 includes all utils. Waterbeds $115. 562 N 200 E; 377-0723.

2 BDRM APT. new carpet. Bsmt openings avail. in Provo. Trouble Free. 377- 7902.

STUDENT APTS, pvt. & shared bdrms, BYU approved. Wide variety of openings for men & women, Trouble Free. 377-7902.

MEN - Silver Shadows; Quiet, Roomy, Lux Duplex, Fireplace, Waterbeds, Priv. $160, Shared $125; 225-6981.

GIRLS, PVT. ROOMS avail 4/apt. clean, close to BYU. $120/mo + elec. 225- 7068.

FOR RENT: Townhouse Apt. in "The Neighborhood" Located at 1881 N 840 W. There are 4 single bdrms in the unit. The rent is $165/mo. Student has already paid the $150 deposit & will forfeit it to you. Anyone interested please call Pat Christensen collect at 531-2053 in Salt Lake from 8am to 5pm on wk days or evenings. This unit is for male students.

EXCELLENT furn-unfurn 1bdrm, Couples/sgl males, 1 blk from Y, Quiet, new micro, deadbolt security, $310 + elec. 377-5189.

MENS DUPLEX 2 openings $100/mo gas & elect incld. No deposit required. 374- 6953 188 N 900 E Provo.

OPENING FOR 1 girl in beautiful home in Tree Streets, spacious yard, W/D, frpl, kit, 2 bath & 2 bdrms 3 roommates. $140/mo + utils 375-4166.

WOMEN: 2 single rms. avail. in nice quiet apt. N. of Campus. utils pd, W/D, $125/mo. 375-6560.

NEAR BYU 2 openings in clean 5 girl house W/D,$90/mo. 1/2 utils paid. Call 489-8842.

GIRLS DUPLEX pvt rms $130 3 bdrm 2 bth W/D, DW, 708 W 1800 N, Provo 562- 9309.

COUPLES WALK to BYU & Town, cool lawn, 1 bdrms & studios $196-287 includes utilities. 373-8823 375-0956, 374-2685.

F/W 1 BLOCK from BYU $95/mo shared $140/ mo single utils included, women, 374- 5274.

GIRLS - 2 bdrm apts, 2 blocks from Y $85-115 includes utils. 375-0521, 374- 6354 Connie.

MENS - 3 bdrm apts $90-100 + utils 375-0521, 374-6354 Connie.

MEN/WOMEN pvt rms avail, 3 bdrms, 1 bth, frplc, pool, $125/mo + utils 375- 0521, 374-6354 Connie.

RIVERGROVE MENS pvt rms avail rent $145/ mo, $150 deposit, cable TV, DW, W/D, AC. REMS 375-5595.

ACADMENY ARMS
GREAT DEAL - 4 men/apt $90 + elec. 2 bed, 2 bath, cable TV. BYU approved. AC 469 N 100 E (3 blks to campus) 377-6545.

2 BDRM BSMNT APT partly furn. Walk to Y. **Couples** $250/mo + utils. **Single** rates also avail. 349 N 800 E For appointment call 375-5941.

MEN PVT RM - W/D, micro, cable, D/W, $145 includes utils. 213 N 100 E, 489- 4598.

CLEAN SPACIOUS 2 BDRM 4 per apt. Free cable, nice area, fun ward. $95 + utils. 374-8158

NEWPORTER-MEN
Spacious, clean, friendly, 2 blks to BYU, utils pd, W/D free, cable, BYU appr. $110-125/mo, 340 E 600 N #4, Provo. 377-2249

GIRLS RENT NOW for F/W $85 or $97/mo utils paid. Close to campus. BYU approved. Call 225-3054 or 377-6252.

5 OPENINGS in men's apts. Cable, AC, new paint. $135 pvt, $85 shared + elec. 374-0658.

MEN $110/mo includes utils, micro, 1 block to campus, 820 N 871 E; 377- 1666.

SINGLE STUDENT APTS across the st from BYU campus. $115/mo inclds pd utils. BYU appr. Call 373-8922, 3-6 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

ROBERT E. LEE APTS
Boarders on BYU, 876 E 900 N, Men/Women, Fall/Winter $100. 4/unit. 377-1666 or 373-5732

MEN APT FOR RENT Fall/Winter 4 people, close to Y, with exercise equip, W/D. 695 N 700 E or 685 E 700 N Call 377-5849. Avail Aug.

19- Couples Housing

TIRED OF RENTING? WAKE UP TO...
MORNINGSIDE
CONDOMINIUMS
$42,900
OR RENT W/OPTION TO BUY FOR $395
361 North 300 West, Provo
Model hours M-F 4-7, Sat 12-6
373-7737 (during model hours)

COUPLES 2 BDRM 4-plex S. Orem. Extra storage, no pets/smokers. $260/mo + gas & elec. 224-7217, 225-7539.

BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM unit avail. 709 N. Main Springville many extras $250/mo. 489- 9101 or 9166.

LRG 2 BDRM APTS, W/D hk-ups $260/mo + utils. 785 E 300 S #1, 374-2378

HOME FOR LEASE - 3-5 bdrms, 2 baths, Part. Furn. min 1 yr contract. $450- 500/mo + utils. 374-1106.

APT FOR RENT 2 bdrm, completely furn, with laundry mat. $300 + gas & elec. 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

ALL UTILS PAID unfurnished, 1 bdrm. No smoking/drinking/pets $195. 374- 8212.

2 BDRM upstairs apt. Big Yard, W/D, hk-ups $250 + utils. Provo, 375-7836.

FURN. 1BDRM, ample storage, $235 + lights. 170 E. 100 S. #3, Provo. 756- 2860.

COUPLES - One bedroom basement apt, Close to Y. Call 375-8488.

20- Homes for Rent

GREAT FAMILY HOME good Provo location. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, familyroom. Must see this one. United Surity 375-5000.

FURN HOUSE FOR RENT in LaCanada Ca. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, A/C, fenced yard, DW, W/D. $1200 + utils or BO. July 1- Jan 1. 818-249-3194 Dan or Adrienne Plater.

20- Homes for Rent

HOUSE FOR LEASE 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, 2 car garage, cooler, quiet Pleasant Grove neighborhood. $575 unfurnished, $650 furnished. 20 min from Y. Avail Aug 1. 785-3376.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, util rm, pantry, no pets/ smokers. $350 + utils. South West Provo. 754-3989.

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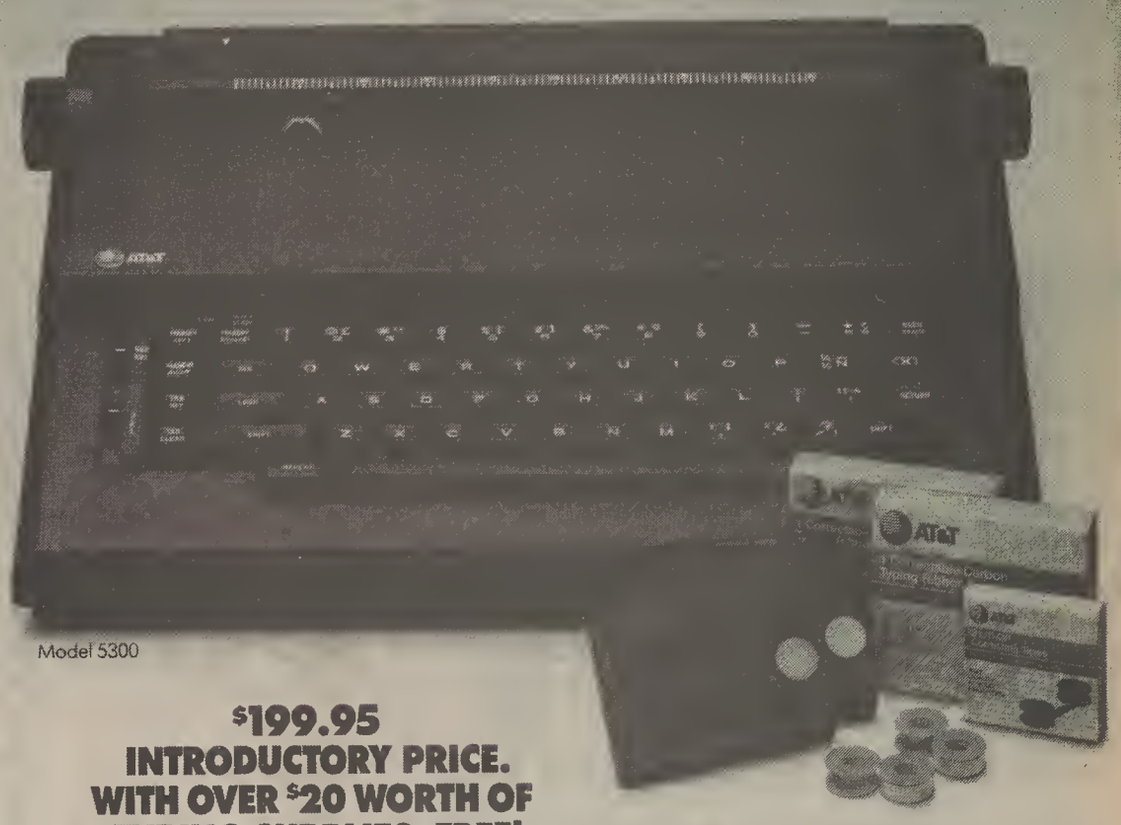
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Hatch says Republican lead doubtful

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — If the general election were held now, the Republicans would lose control of the U.S. Senate, said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

"We're all going to work hard to change things around in the months we have left," said Hatch, who met Thursday night with Cache and Rich county officials who are members of his task force for problem-solving.

Regarding the 1988 presidential race, Hatch said he does not expect Gary Hart to be the Democratic candidate.

"Many people consider his personality too cold and I think the party will likely go for someone like Sen. Joe Biden or Sam Nunn. I think the two top Republican candidates right now are George Bush and Paul Laxalt, although Jack Kemp and Bob Dole are certainly in the race," he said.

Asked his favorite, Hatch said, "It would be hard for us in the West not to like Laxalt since he's from neighboring Nevada and a natural conservative heir to Ronald Reagan."

Hatch said he expects "federal revenue sharing money soon will be a thing of the past," a victim of budget measures, but said he resents a letter being circulated that says he opposes revenue sharing.

"I have always been a champion of this type of funding, because there are no strings attached, but apparently a staff member with the Utah Association of Counties has been spreading some misinformation," he said.

Regarding the Soviet grain deal, Hatch said, "I am not ashamed I supported President Reagan in the sale of subsidized grain to Russia, because it will help our farmers and keep our markets open."

Hatch said he opposes designation of any Bureau of Land Management wilderness areas in Utah and said the state could lose millions of dollars in revenue "to preserve the land for 25 hardy backpackers."

U. forum advocates anti-apartheid policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — On the eve of a court hearing that could decide the fate of two anti-apartheid shanties on the University of Utah campus, speakers at a community forum condemned the government of South Africa and urged economic sanctions.

Although several invited officials failed to appear at the forum, others were present to make a point in the issue.

Mayor Palmer DePaulis had a schedule conflict, sponsors said, as did Gordon Ottley, president of the Central Federation of the Utah AFL-CIO, who was attending the AFL-CIO state convention here.

State Sen. Terry Williams was expected to appear, but had not arrived at forum's end.

The affair was held on the eve of a hearing on the students' request for a permanent injunction preventing university officials from tearing down two shanties built to symbolize the oppression of blacks by the South African government.

Student activist Mark Nelson, a member of Students Against Apartheid and the Coalition to Stop Apartheid, said the groups held the forum Thursday night because "it is a good time to forge more bonds with the community."

"Because of the trial and media coverage," Nelson said, "we've moved away from the university and out into the community."

The students' attorney, Brian Barnard, said the shanties are reminiscent of such vivid political statements as the Boston tea party and 1960s sit-ins.

"I am hopeful Judge Anderson will uphold this as a new step and a new way of freedom of expression," Barnard said.

The shanties, erected six months ago by the student groups, have been the targets of a firebomb and vandalism. University President Chase Peterson had called for their removal, saying the university could not afford security or insurance for them.

The student groups were granted a temporary restraining order Aug. 8 preventing removal of the structures until Anderson ruled on the request for a permanent injunction.

Last week, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a friend-of-the-court brief in support of the student groups and said it would carry the effort through any appeals.

The Rev. France Davis of Calvary Baptist Church, who helped the successful fight to have Martin Luther King's birthday recognized in Utah, said of the anti-apartheid movement: "I am convinced we have to deal with and treat everyone in the world as human beings."

Davis called for support of the anti-apartheid movement, saying, "If we don't help, we are following a captain that I call stupid."

Rough skys resulted in bomb drop

ORANGEVALE, Calif. (AP) — A crew member of the bomber that dropped a hydrogen bomb near Albuquerque, N.M., said Thursday the accident occurred when the plane hit turbulent air just as an officer was setting a safety pin that secured the bomb for landing.

George Houston, 61, radio operator of the B-36 that dropped the 42,000-pound bomb 29 years ago, said that to keep from falling, the officer grabbed the mechanism the bombardier uses to release the bomb. The bomb crashed to earth without setting off a nuclear blast.

For a few moments members of the crew thought the man might also have gone down with the bomb, Houston said.

"It's one of those things that's terrifying at the time, but is funny afterward," Houston said. He compared the sequence of events that caused the 1957 accident to the closing scene of the 1964 film "Dr. Strangelove," in which a bomber pilot releases a stuck H-bomb by hand and rides it out of the plane to his death in a nuclear explosion.

But in the accident described by Houston in an Associated Press interview, the navigator was trying to secure, not release the bomb. He saved himself from falling and crawled back from the bomb bay "whiter than any sheet you ever saw."

The May 22, 1957, accident involving a nuclear weapon was first confirmed by the Air Force in 1981. But no specifics were released until Wednesday, when the Albuquerque Journal published an account based on military documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act.

The accident about 4 miles from Kirtland Air Force Base in an uninhabited area south of Albuquerque involved a hydrogen bomb, believed to be more than 10 megatons. It said impact of the bomb triggered non-nuclear explosives that are part of the bomb, but the nuclear portion did not detonate.

Houston blamed the accident on what he described as an extremely awkward procedure in which an officer, usually the navigator, had to climb around the bomb at the start and end of each flight "hanging literally by his toes" to set a large pin that secured the bomb.

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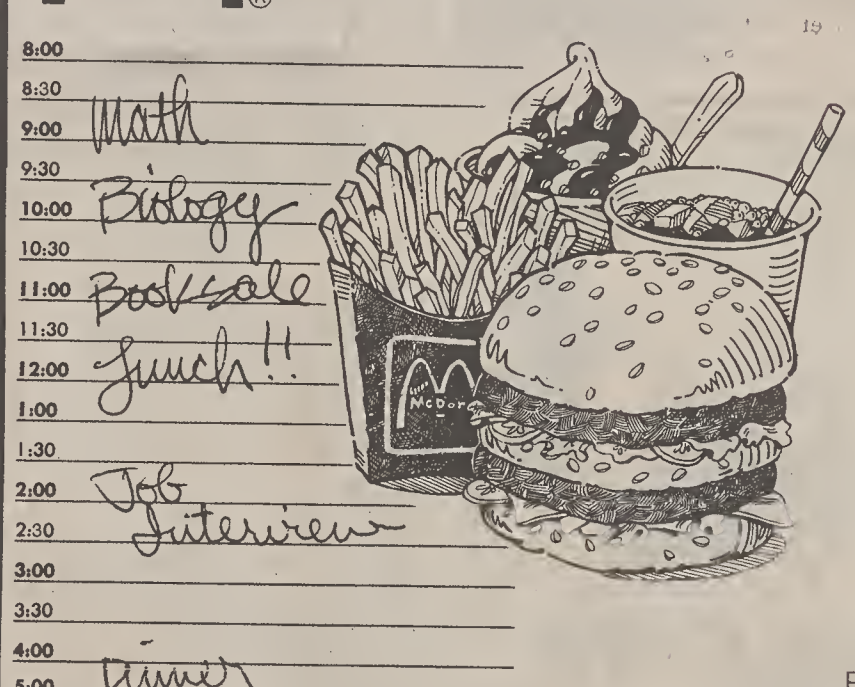

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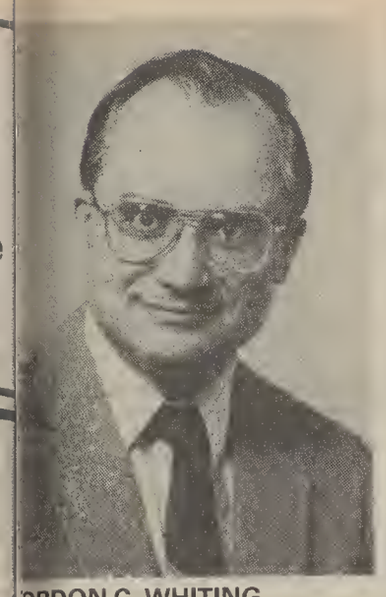

ORDON C. WHITING

Communications gets new chairman

Dr. Gordon C. Whiting has been named chairman of Communications according to Dr. James A. Mason, dean of the College of Fine Arts of Communications.

Whiting replaces Dr. Ralph D. Barney, who is returing to full-time teaching and research.

The new chairman is a communications professor who joined the faculty in 1973 and was founding director of BYU's Communication Research Center. He received the annual research award in his college last May.

Whiting is a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a master's degree from the University of Utah and a doctorate in communication, sociology and political science from Michigan State University.

He has taught at the University of Wisconsin and the Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, West Germany. Whiting has served on the editorial board of "Human Communication Research" and "Communication Research: An International Quarterly." He is a member of the International Communication Association, the Communication Association of the Pacific, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Universe publishes changes

The Daily Universe, under new culty advisement, will see some ded features that will provide stu- nts and faculty a forum for express- g ideas in the campus newspaper.

John Gholdston has been hired as e associate publisher of *The Daily niverse* and Beky Beaton Quintero the new editorial director.

Gholdston is most recently from orida where he was the religion edi- r for the *Orland Florida Sentinel*, a ily paper with the circulation of 0,000. He has a bachelor's degree in urnalism from the University of entral Florida and has 19 years of urnalism experience. In addition to ing associate editor, Gholdston, an ward winning writer, will be teach- g reporting.

"We have learned from the Lord at intelligence is not something to acquired and lost, but will rise with and become a tangible portion of e Glory of God." he said. "That per- ective takes intellectual pursuit be- nd being just desirable and makes vital to our own progress.

"Few places today offer the type of rounded spiritual, physical and intellectual nurturing environment found here at BYU. I pray that my experience and training will add to the powerful spirit of excellence that permeates the campus."

Quintero left her job as publisher of the *Gilbert Independent* in Arizona to be the Editorial Director at *The Universe*. She received her bachelor's in journalism from BYU and a master's from the University of Texas. With 15 years experience in both print and broadcast journalism, Quintero has taught at the University of Texas in Austin and Arizona State University. She will be teaching the journalism editing class.

The editorial page has been moved from the last page to page four. Editorial page editor Steve Hawkins said the new editorial page that will appear in the Monday, Wednesday and Thursday editions of the paper will provide people outside of *The Universe* staff with a place to express opinions and ideas.

He added that the editorial page will also have a regular feature applauding the efforts of individuals who give favorable publicity to the University during a given time period.

In addition to the new feature, Bloom County comic strip will be added to the traditional daily running of Peanuts comic strip.

Frontier floundering ends, iles in bankruptcy court

DENVER (AP) — Frontier Air- nes filed for Chapter 11 reorganiza- on Thursday in U.S. Bankruptcy ourt, ending five days of speculation bout the fate of the grounded car- er, a subsidiary of People Express nc.

United Airlines, which had been e most serious bidder for the De- ver-based carrier, on Wednesday ropped its $146 million bid. Frontier opped flying on Sunday, stranding ousands of passengers across the ation.

"The decision to file a bankruptcy etition was made only after we had xhausted every other available ternative, including the possible ale of Frontier to parties other than nited Airlines," said Donald C. Burr, chairman of the Newark, N.J.-based People Express.

"None of the airlines or other financially responsible entities we spoke to was willing to make an offer for Frontier as a whole," he said. "With respect to United Airlines, we offered to take a drastic reduction in price if United would complete its acquisition of Frontier, but United was unwilling to proceed with the transaction."

Airline officials said it was costing People Express $1 million per day in overhead and leases to maintain Frontier's grounded fleet and le facilities.

People Express has been saying for days that it would file bankruptcy papers on Frontier this week.

Robert Joedicke, an airline analyst for the New York investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., had said earlier that even if Frontier filed under Chapter 11 to reorganize, he did not see how it would possible to be put back into operation.

"It has no working capital left. Their remaining assets are not of great magnitude," Joedicke said.

People Express, the discount airline company that bought Frontier in November as part of an ill-fated expansion, shut it down Sunday because Frontier had run out of money and faced an immediate $5 million payment.

Frontier reportedly lost an average of $10 million a month during the first six months of this year and put heavy pressure on People Express, which now faces serious financial problems of its own.

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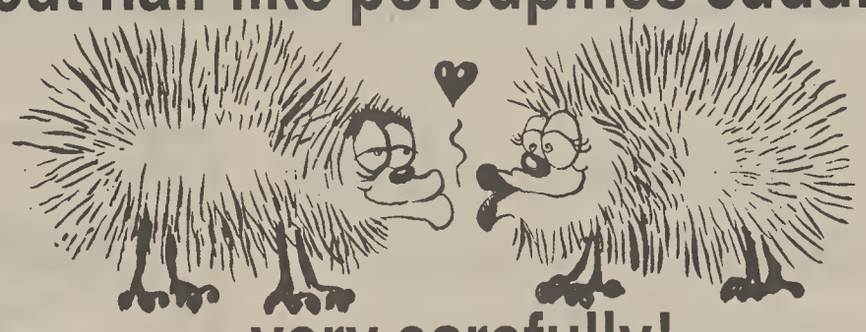
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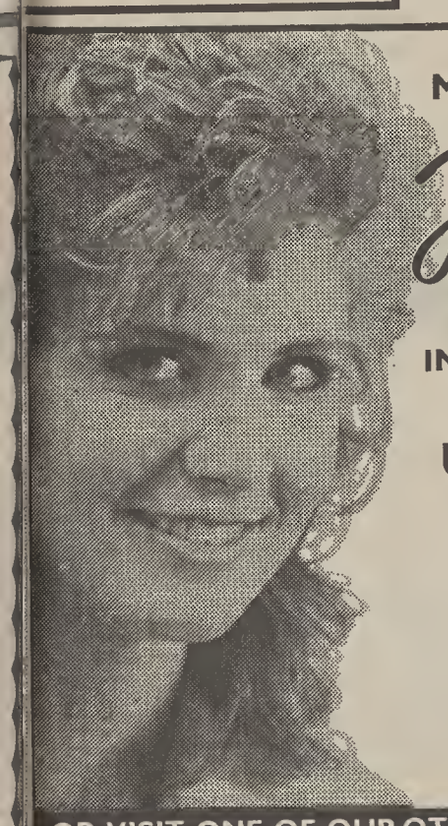
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Universe photos by Paul Soutar

Geneva's stacks are smokeless and the workforce idled as a dispute rages between the union and company officials. The last contract expired July 31.

Idled workers chafe; no talks scheduled

USX Corp.'s Geneva Steel Works is only producing a periodic trickle of black smoke from one stack instead of the billows it was producing at this time last year.

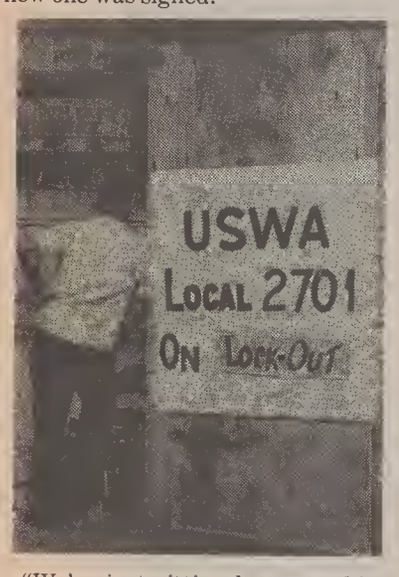
Company officials are claiming a strike, workers are accusing the company of a lockout, USX is coasting on a stockpile of steel and the smoke will not be billowing until an agreement is reached between them.

Earlier this summer the steel workers met with Steelworkers union officials to discuss the signing of a new contract when their old one expired on July 31 of this year. During the meeting, the entire membership, with one exception said they would support a union strike if one became necessary to increase worker benefits.

Workers claim that when the USX management caught wind that the workers had given the union authority to call a strike, they made preparations to close down the Geneva Works on Aug. 1, the day after the contract expired.

On July 31 workers due to work the 8 a.m. shift the following day were told, "Don't come to work in the morning. We'll call you when we need you," said Eugene Anderson, a Geneva worker.

Anderson later reported that he saw workers approaching the gate at midnight and being turned away. Now the workers are claiming they were locked out because they wanted to work under the old contract until a new one was signed.



"We're just sitting here watching the place deteriorate. Trying to let people know we want to work," said Anderson as he sat just outside the Geneva Plant's gate #2 Wednesday afternoon. "They've locked us out."

"The workers unanimously voted to authorize a strike and terminated the contract so they are on strike." Jack Bollow, USX public relations director said. He also explained that because the company understood the workers were going to strike they made all the preparations to close the plant prior to Aug. 1.

See related story on page 37

At a hearing in Provo last April Dominic King predicted that Geneva will be out of business in three years anyway because their price on steel is being undercut by Pohang Steel Co., a Korean firm. That prediction may come to pass sooner if Geneva and its workers do not reconcile their contract differences and get back to business.

"I went down to the bank the other day and they were complaining about slow business." Anderson said. "There is no Geneva pay-day anymore." With 15,000 Utah County residents out of work, the banks are not the only local organizations suffering a loss of business.

The original statement by King was a relief to many Geneva workers, who felt the constant worry of how long their jobs would last. Now a more pressing worker concern is how to feed their families while contract negotiations are pending.

The difference between a lockout and a strike determines the amount of unemployment compensation the steelworkers are eligible to receive during the standoff. The State of Utah has ruled it a strike, thus denying the workers any type of unemployment compensation pay.

The steelworkers may be able to get food stamps because the federal Department of Agriculture declared it a lockout. Those workers who qualify for the governmental aid will get the food stamps until a decision is reached.

Currently, USX and the steelworkers are at a stalemate and no new contract negotiations are being attempted. Union officials were busy Wednesday trying to get signatures from all idled workers to allow the union to represent them in an appeal of the Job Service decision denying them unemployment.

The USX Corp.'s Geneva Works officials are not talking.

Utah County has felt effects both negative and positive from the plant closure. The economy is under considerable strain, but the air hasn't been this clean in years.

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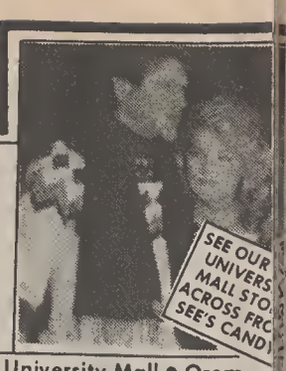

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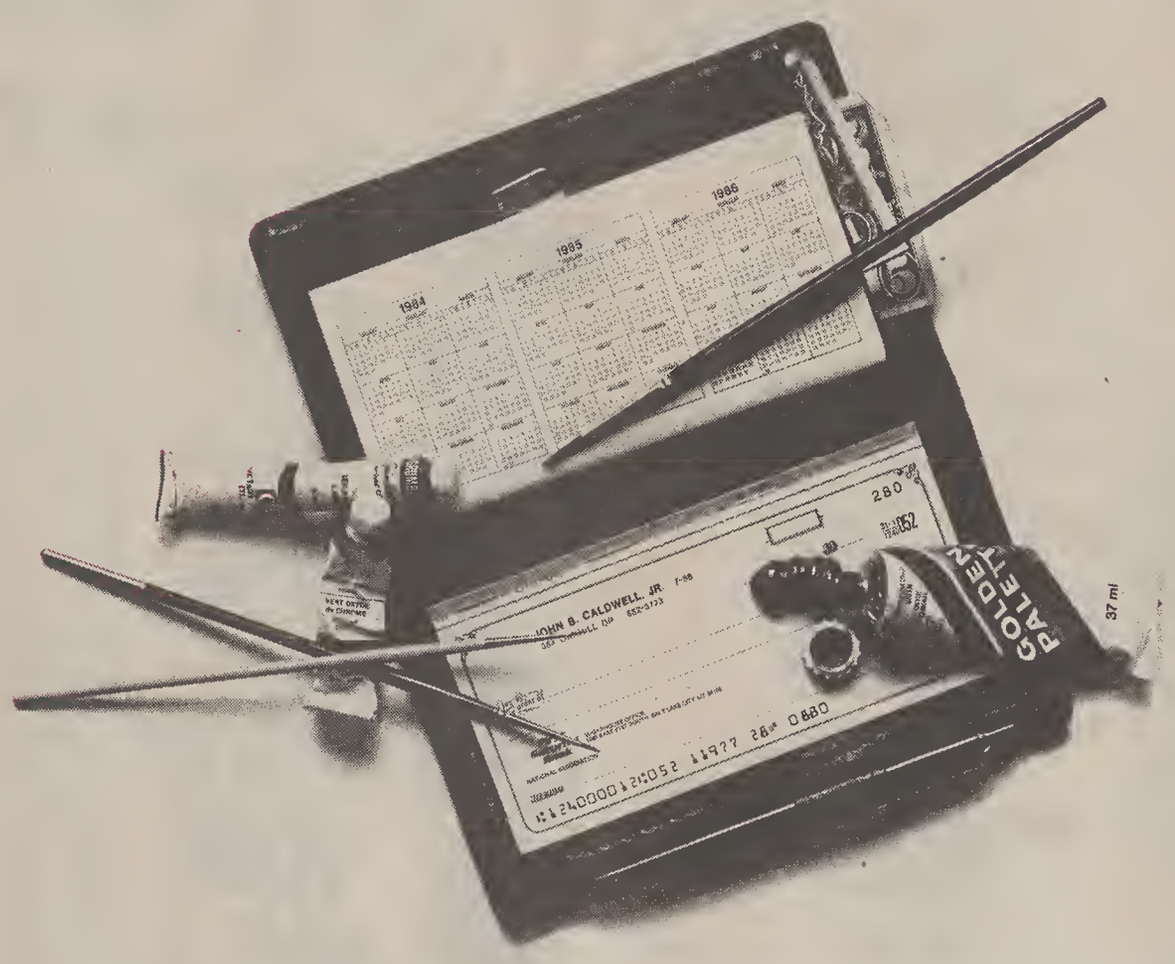

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Geneva workers looking for new jobs

OREM, Utah (AP) — Unemployed steelworkers in Utah County should learn to face reality and write off the prospect that USX Corp.'s Geneva plant will reopen and provide future employment, says a local job retraining counselor.

"Geneva is not going to be in their future. I think they're finally starting to realize that," said David Dickman, project director for United Steel Workers of America Local 2701's displaced workers program.

"There seems to be a wide body of belief here that the plant will never reopen," he said.

Nearly 1,100 steelworkers have signed up for one of several week-long sessions geared to help the unemployed find a new job. The program, funded with a $269,000 grant from the Labor Department, is administered by the Mountainland Association of Governments.

Dickman said only a small percentage of those hoping to attend will be able to do so because funding is limited. However, all displaced steelworkers can attend a short session on job search skills, he said.

Last month, 5.3 percent of Utah County residents were unable to find work. August figures are expected to push that figure higher since nearly 2,200 Geneva employees were jobless as of Aug. 1, said Gordon Sagers of the Provo Job Service Office.

"The job market has been kind of sluggish lately," said Sagers.

"Most of the available jobs pay in the range of $5 to $7 an hour." Steelworkers say they earn a base wage of around $13 an hour without benefits, or $17 to $18 with benefits. USX claims steelworkers earn $23 to $25 an hour with benefits.

> "Geneva is not going to be in their future. I think they're finally starting to realize that."
>
> —David Dickman
> United Steel Workers of America Local 2701

One of the problems addressed in the workshop is the question of transferring job skills to lower-paying positions, said Dickman.

"Many of these people don't know what kind of skills they have, or how to convey those skills to other jobs. Fifty percent of these guys have transferable skills; the rest have to be retrained," he said.

Brent McGregor, director of job training and small business development programs at Mountainland, said the average wage in Utah County is about $7.80 an hour.

"One of the big barriers in finding a new job for these displaced steelworkers is the wage differential," said McGregor. "Some people have jobs that are unique to Geneva and we have to help them start over in a new trade,"

Steelworkers and their families were urged in the August issue of the union's monthly newspaper to look for new jobs. While some have found employment in other states and commute to work weekly, the majority still are trying to assess their job skills while hoping Geneva will reopen.

"I'm telling these guys they have to be looking for a job eight hours a day or they're not really working at it," Dickman said.

Some potential employers appear hesitant to hire steelworkers because they think the plant could reopen, recalling its work force, he said. "I have people in the workshop telling me they'll sign an affidavit saying they won't ever go back to Geneva," said Dickman.

"Job security means a lot more to these people than higher wages. If the situation were different, if Geneva was going to be around, that would probably be a different story, but it isn't."

Only 100 of the 1,400 steelworkers who filed for unemplyoment have also sought job referral assistance and counseling, said Sagers.

"I haven't heard of any big jobs breaking around the Wasatch Front," he added. "Most of the jobs listed here don't pay even close to what Geneva employees make.'

UVRMC opens new facility for more day-surgeries

A new Day-Surgery center is finished after one year's construction time at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center (UVRMC).

The project cost the Provo City Hospital $400,000. Grand opening ceremonies will initiate the center on September 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new 15-bed facility is located at the northwest corner of UVRMC near the tower entrance to the center. Refreshments will be served and tours of the new facility will be given for the public through Sept. 5.

All visitors will receive a free mechanical pencil and will be given information about same day surgery and its purpose.

Privacy and service

One of the major benefits same day surgery offers patients is that it gives them the best of both privacy and full medical service, said Kim Doulis, R.N., head nurse for Same Day Surgery. In fact, "The Best of Both Worlds," has been chosen as the theme for the new facility.

"Patients will have the privacy and the convenience of a separate facility from the medical center, yet the backup and security of a full-service medical center," Doulis said.

Although the new 4,000 square foot facility is attached to the medical center, it has a separate entrance and reception area, reserved parking and a specially trained staff that is only assigned to work in the Center.

Demand has increasesd

UVRMC has offered same day surgery for the past 13 years, Doulis said, but in recent years the need and demand for the service has increased. Originally, the Same Day Surgery Unit was in the medical center's old Emergency Room, and for the past seven years has been located adjacent to the existing Emergency Center.

"In the unit we are moving from, we had 11 beds that were separated from one another by curtains," Doulis said. "The new unit has 15 beds, all in a private room. That way they (patients) are separated from other areas of the unit by walls and not curtains."

The new unit will be staffed by five R.N.s, three secretaries and several on-call nurses.

The average length of stay in the Same Day Unit has been five to six hours. "A lot of determining when a person goes home has to do with the type of surgery they undergo," Doulis says. "Generally we watch the patient for one to two hours after surgery. Then if they feel good enough they can go home accompanied by an adult."

Often speeds recovery

Only 10 years ago, many of the surgeries that are now performed in Same Day Surgery required in-house hospital care for several days. That was both costly to the patient and in some cases it actually slowed the process of recovery.

"Studies now indicate that for many types of surgery the best place to recover is at home, in ones own bed with loved ones around," she said.

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Standards is BYU fact of life

By ELIZABETH DeBERRY
Night Editor

Certain words that are a part of the vocabulary of every BYU student evoke strong, if varied, emotions. One of them is "standards." For some it arouses anger, for others feelings of intrusion, for some reminisces of being sent to the principal's office, for others strong feelings of personal integrity. But whatever the opinion, university standards are a fact of life at BYU.

Standards is short for the office of University Standards, which enforces the Honor Code. The office deals with everything from cheating to moral problems to dress code violations and drugabuse. The "most popular" violation varies from year to year. One year it may be shoplifting, the next it may be cheating, said Carrie McGhie, dress and grooming counselor in the office. But she also says the office has never kept statistics of various violations, so it is impossible to chart trends.

Many freshman and other new students need to have the requirements clarified and explained. To fill this need, the Head Residents of each dorm have an orientation meeting the first week of school.

"Many of our students don't understand the requirements of the Honor Code. We try to clarify the requirements and explain what can happen if they're not met," said Donna Hoover, manager of Heritage Halls.

Orientation meetings were once conducted in off-campus housing as well, but have been discontinued.

The dress and grooming standards are the most obvious and the most talked about violations. University officials have stressed that the standards will be enforced. A copy of the standards is included in every admissions application and a pamphlet titled "A Matter Of Commitment" is available at various locations on campus.

Dress code violations also vary from season to season, said McGhie.

"In the summer it's usually shorts, thongs, tank tops and men not wearing socks; in the winter wearing sweats on campus is the biggest problem. Another is men's hair being to long in the back," she said.

The university uses the silent referral system. In an earlier interview with a *Daily Universe* reporter, Michael Whitaker, director of the office of University Standards, explained the system. "Excet for those trying to get an activity sticker or I.D. sticker, violators will not be confronted or have services refused them, but their names and social security numbers will be recorded and sent to the University Standards office. The office will call students for appointments."

The first time, the student is usually given a warning, but there are exceptions, as in cases of homosexuality, where the student is asked to leave the school immediately. If violations continue until a fourth referral is received, the act is considered the result of an attitude problem and the student is either given a last chance or asked to withdraw from the university.

The system itself is controversial. When it was first instituted in 1981, *The Seventh East Press*, an off-campus paper for students, carried an editorial comparing the system to "Big Brother" and said students should be told when they are being reported.

Andy Martinez, a senior from Rochester, Minn., majoring in Recreational Therapy, agrees. "I don't think it's fair. People know when they're doing wrong. I believe you should go and talk to the person before reporting them. We should have enough pride in ourselves to obey the rules that we agreed to and to remind other people of their commitments."

Most of the people who are reported from on-campus housing facilities are aware of it before the action is taken, according to Hoover.

"Usually students are aware of it; because the students have to live together, communicaton is very important," she said.

"The main problem is the system of reporting people," said McGhie," People seem to be more lax about it. People don't think it's their responsibility to report violations; it's someone else's," she added.

Add-drop helps to ease pain

The first day of classes can be frustrating. Getting the right classes at the wrong time or the wrong classes at the right time can upset any student. Fortunately, there is an add/drop procedure to change classes.

Until school starts, students may add or drop classes with a touch-tone telephone by using the registration system. Once school begins, each department determines how it will allow students to add classes. Departments' adding procedures are listed above their class listings in the class schedule book.

To obtain an instructors signature to add a class a student needs to attend the class desired and ask the instructor to sign an add card. Add/drop cards can be found at the Registration Office, any college advisement center or the SFLC step-down lounge.

To add classes through the telephone system use the registration phone number, 378-2192. Only selected courses can be added by telephone. They are English competition, honors, health, math, all physical education 100 level classes, physical science, psychology and statistics.

Dropping classes is much easier, according to registration director Doug Bell. Simply complete the drop section of the add/drop card and turn in at the SFLC step-down lounge. No signature is necessary.

Bell said students can get a copy of their schedules at the Registration Office or, starting Tuesday, at the SFLC step-down lounge if they are unsure about their schedule.

Students may add classes until Sept.16. The last day to drop classes without a fee is Sept.4, and the last day to drop classes for academic reasons is Oct.7. Classes dropped after Sept.16 will appear as "W's" on the student's official transcript.

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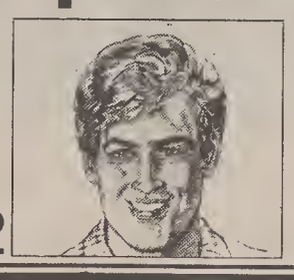
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Off-campus employment looks dim

The off-campus employment outlook for this fall is not as good as was hoped, according to Gordon Sagers, assistant to the manager at Job Services in Provo.

"Many of the jobs are affected by the Geneva strike and so there are a lot of people looking for jobs," he said.

"We always get an increase in part-time jobs, especially at this time of the year because of the turnover of students going back to school and others leaving the area."

Sagers said the outlook is about the same as last year.

There are the same number of jobs and about the same number of people looking for jobs.

"I had hoped it would be better, but things are looking about the same."

At Job Services, there are a few areas that aid those looking for employment.

There are group sessions which take place every day at 8:30 a.m., except Thursday.

The group is shown a video giving instructions on procedures in using Job Services to find a job.

Everyone is required to fill out an application which is fed into a computer.

Many employers ask applicants to take an aptitude test that will highlight certain skills the person might have.

"They aren't required to take the test, but it exposes them to more job opportunities," said Sagers.

The aptitude tests and the applications are matched up with the jobs available in the computer, and the jobs are given to those that match up the best.

Aptitude tests are given Monday and Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. and again everyday at 2:30 p.m.

BYU announces new treasurer

The controller of the American Express worldwide Traveler's Cheque Center in Salt Lake City was appointed treasurer of BYU, school officials announced.

Clyde R. Morrell, a Certified Public Accountant, received his master of accountancy degree at BYU in 1973.

He was vice president and controller of Bank of the West in San Francisco prior to his position with American Express.

"BYU is fortunate to obtain the services of Clyde Morrell who brings to the Treasurer's Office a wealth of financial and banking industry experience," President Jeffrey R. Holland said.

The position of Treasurer was created by a reorganization and division of responsibilities in the Financial Services Office of the university, said BYU Administrative Vice President Lee. F. Andersen.

Morrell has lectured at Golden Gate University and is an instructor for the American Institute of Banking.

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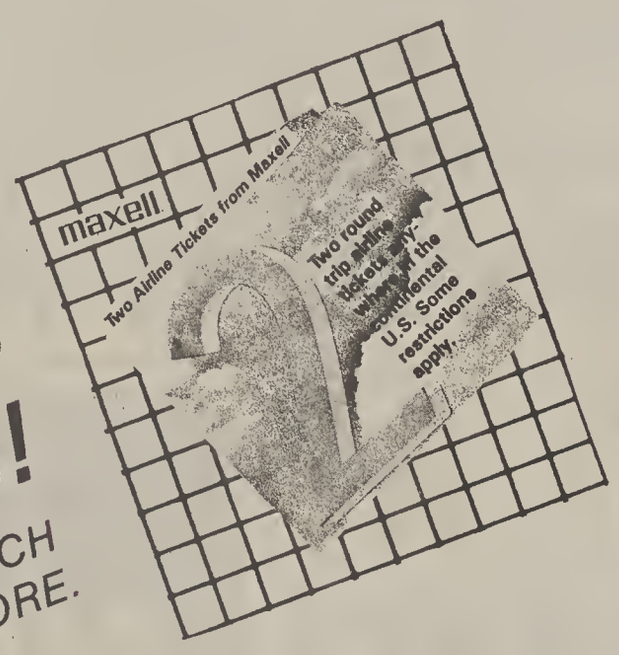
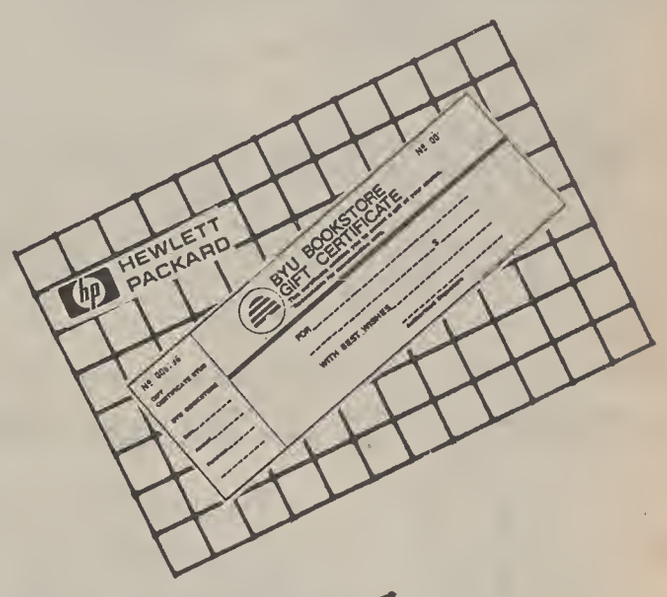
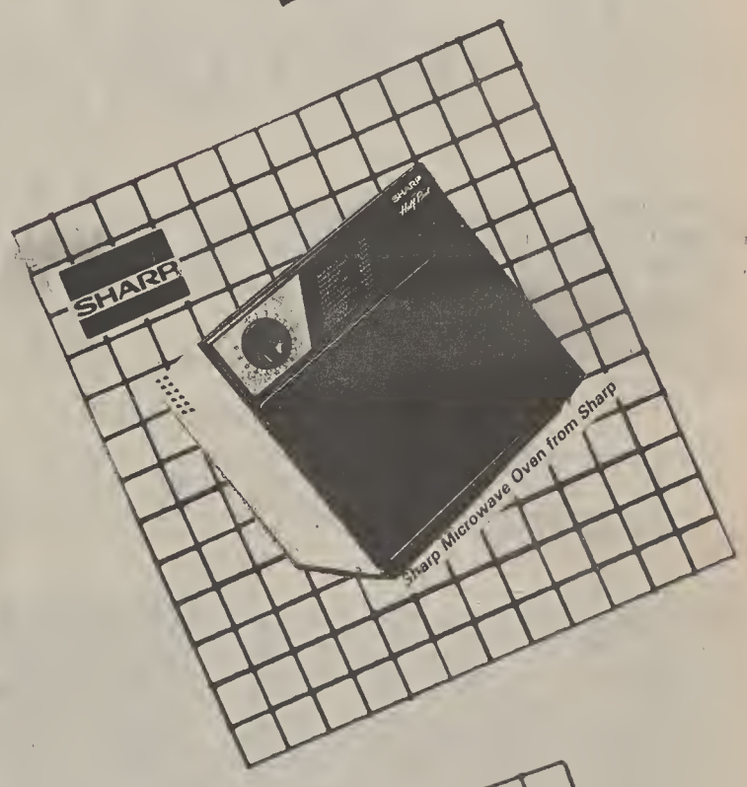
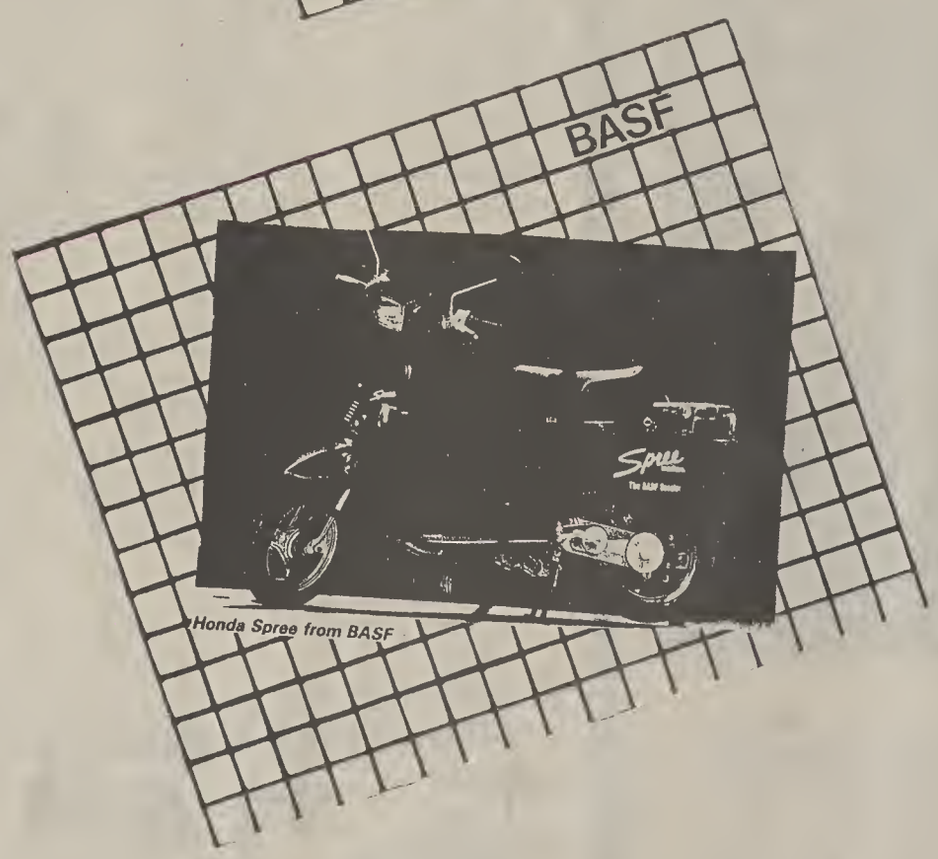
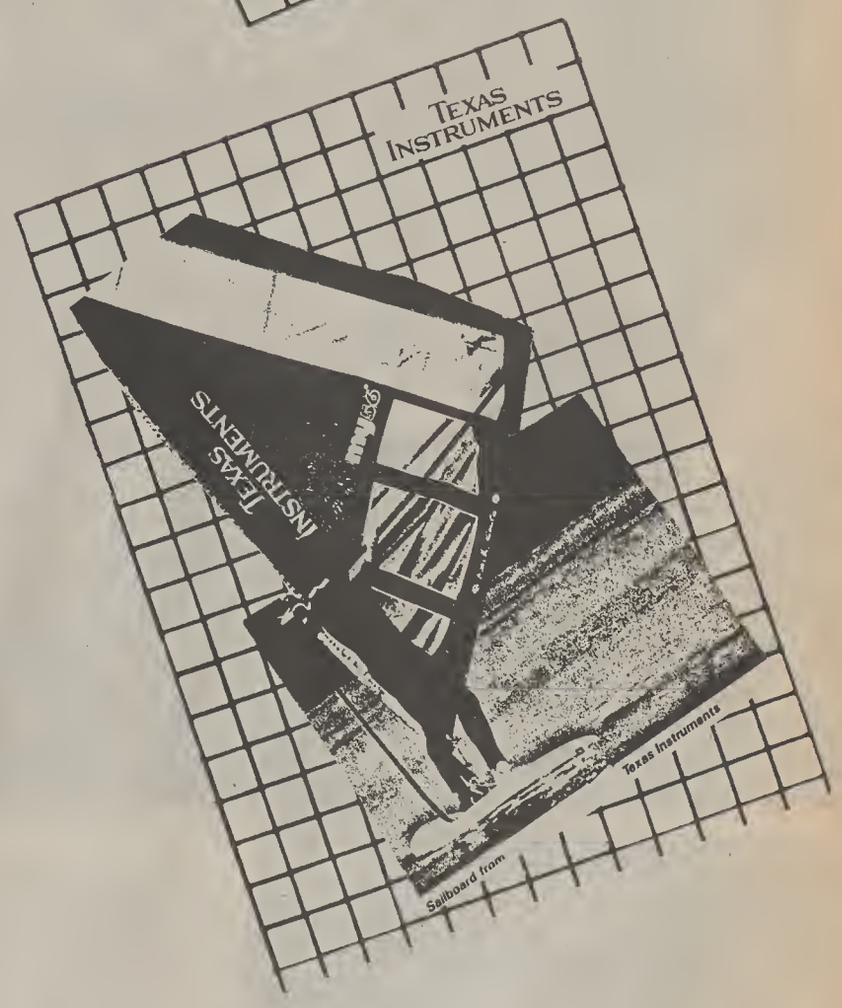






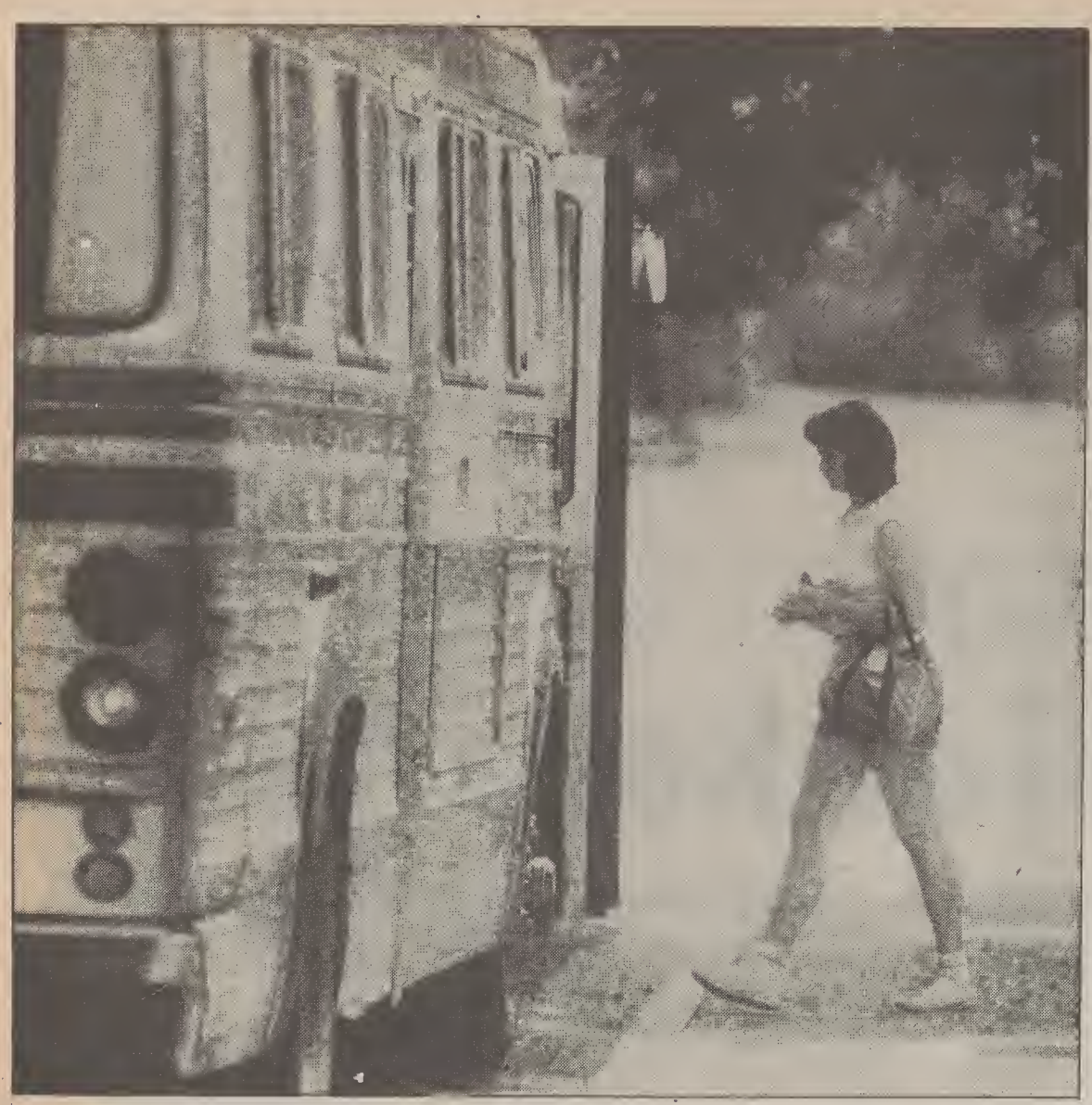




See Special Flyer for more details in Sept. 8 Issue of Daily Universe

byu bookstore

SALE PRICES ON CALCULATORS BEGIN SEPTEMBER 3rd



Universe photo by Jim Beckwith

Students may find UTA offers the most economical and trouble free transportion.

Bus offers ride to and from campus

For students who are without personal transportation, or with a limited transportation budget, the Utah Transportation Authority offers a quick and affordable link to the areas of commerce off campus.

With buses running about every 20 minutes and fares of 40 and 50 cents, UTA buses have become more assessible and more accomodating to students since the service came to Provo in 1984.

There are three staging points serving the BYU area: the University Mall, BYU and downtown Provo.

Ray Miller, UTA Manager of Marketing, said UTA has worked closely with BYU so buses are scheduled to arrive on campus early enough so students can be on time for class. He said on an average day UTA in the Provo/Orem area carries about 4,000 people.

UTA also offers 12 round trips daily to Salt Lake City. The one-way fare to SLC is two dollars.

Working in conjunction with UTA, KSL Radio has put together a package this year called the BYU Football Flyer.

For two dollars from South Davis County and $1.50 from Salt Lake County, football fans can ride to Cougar home games.

Miller said UTA plans to use 20 vehicles that have been equipped with radio so riders can hear the pre- and post-game shows.

There will be 11 locations at which riders can board the buses.

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Student Specials
Low Monthly Rates
New Secure Buildings
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Center Street Storage
373-1172
1201 West Center Street

Gate Hours 7:00-7:00 Daily
Office Hours 9:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00 Sat.

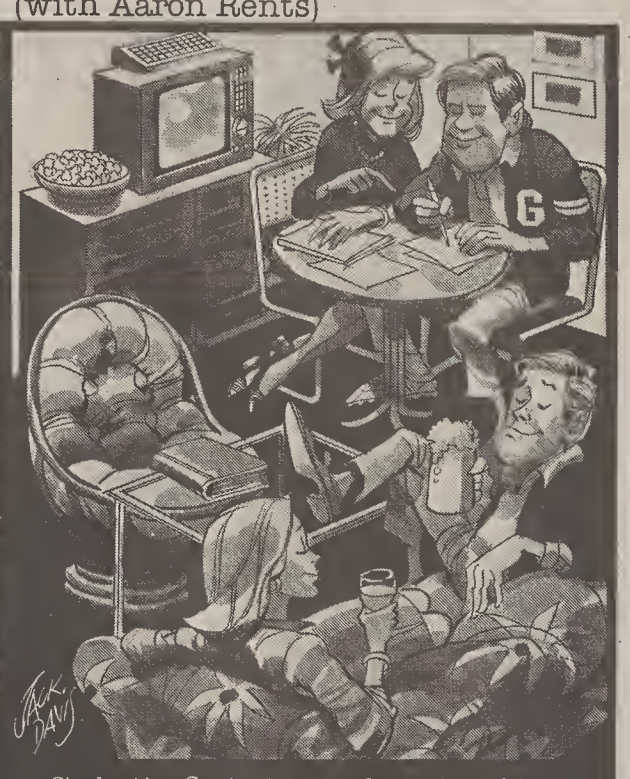
COURSE OPTIONS:

INTERIOR DESIGN 101 or 102?

101: (without Aaron Rents)

Studentius Slobbum - a peculiar condition that exists in many campus environments in which knowledge of Aaron Rents is unacquired. Unnecessarily inflicts students with symptoms of extreme tackiness, disorganization, and acute sloppiness. Cure: can be found for little cost at Aaron Rents Furniture.

102: (with Aaron Rents)



Studentius Contentum - a pleasant condition characteristic of smart students who have discovered that it isn't a college prerequisite to live without decent furniture. Unifying trait: all students in this state rent from Aaron Rents Furniture.

STUDENT SAVINGS
Bring in this ad and you'll get:
FREE DELIVERY AND NO DEPOSIT
OR
$39.50 MANAGER'S CHOICE 12-PIECE PACKAGE No substitutions or other discounts apply

★ **We guarantee the lowest rental rates on all items.** If you find a better rate on identical merchandise, we'll double the difference for the length of your rental contract.
★ **With Aaron Rents you get more:** lowest rates, short-term rental period, next-day delivery and wide selections. With Aaron Rents, it's easy to turn your campus quarters into a class act.

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★ one opening for a couple ★

- Completely Furnished
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- Covered Parking
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- Convenient Location
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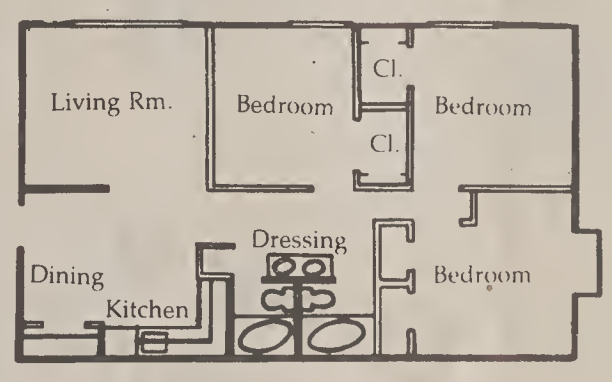
- 3 to 6 Persons per Unit
- We Will Accommodate Roommate Preferences SUBJECT to Application Terms
- We Furnish Vacuum Cleaners
- All You Need is Your Own Bedding and Eating Utensils
- These Units Have 3 Large Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room
- 2 Baths with Showers and Tubs
- Swimming Pool, Largest Private Pool in Provo
- Four Separate Laundromats
- Air Conditioning

We care about you at Pineview



Plenty of Parking

Cable T.V. (furnished by Pineview) *enjoy Provo's largest pool!!*

2 Large Spas

STUDENT SUPER SAVERS

STEELBELTED RADIALS!

$26 FOR P155/80R13BLK
FREE!
MOUNTING!
REBALANCE!
FLAT REPAIRS!
ROTATION!
ON ALL TIRES PURCHASED FROM US

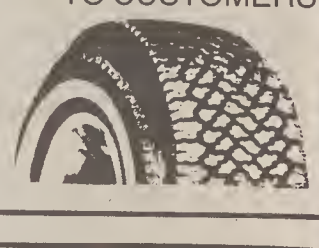
WHITEWALLS	
P165/80R13	$35.00
P175/80R13	$36.00
P185/75R13	$37.00
P185/75R14	$39.00
P195/75R14	$40.00
P205/75R14	$44.00
P215/75R14	$45.00
P225/75R14	$49.00
P215/75R15	$47.00
P225/75R15	$49.00
P235/75R15	$52.00

PREMIUM! STEELBELTED ALL SEASON RADIALS!

P165/80R13	$38.00
P185/80R13	$39.00
P185/75R14	$40.00
P195/75R14	$43.00
P205/75R14	$47.00
P205/75R15	$48.00
P215/75R15	$50.00
P225/75R15	$53.00
P235/75R15	$56.00

PREMIUM QUALITY FOR ONLY **$36** FOR 155/80R13

FREE MOUNTING FLAT REPAIR AND ROTATION TO CUSTOMERS



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UTAH STATE SAFETY INSPECTION
$5.00 1986 SAFETY INSPECTION
Most Passenger Cars & Light Trucks
Reg. $10.00
Offer Expires 8/31/87
DUE NOW

LUBE, OIL CHANGE & FILTER

$12.88 w/coupon
Most Cars
Includes:
Up to 5 Qts. 30W Oil
Name Brand Oil Filter
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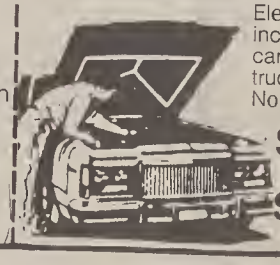
Check All Vital Fluids
offer expires 10/30/86

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

$14.95 with coupon
Most Cars Expires 5/31/87

ENGINE TUNE-UP



Electronic ignition system includes parts & labor. Most U.S. cars some foreign and light trucks.
Non-electronic slightly higher
$29.00 4 cyl $36.95 6 cyl $40.95 V-8
Offer Expires 8/31/87

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Despite scarcity, obtaining student loans are faster

by ELIZABETH DEBERRY
Night Editor

Obtaining federal financial aid this fall may be more difficult than it was because of changes made in Title 4 legislation over the summmer. But changes made in the Utah GSL program may help money arrive more quickly, according to Thomas M. Martin, a financial aids officer in the Student Financial Aids Office.

GSL checks may be picked up in the JKLWC Garden Court Sept.3 through Sept. 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

But this year the lines may be shorter, thanks to a new GSL Hotline created by the Financial Aids Office. Students expecting GSLs can call 378-5478 and find out if their check has arrived.

"We're trying to encourage students to call before they come stand in line so they can save time," Martin said.

Last year most Pell Grant checks were received at least two weeks later than expected. Because grants cannot be requested until after classes begin, Martin could not say if the checks would arrive when they are supposed to this year or not.

Many students who have been eligible to receive Pell Grants in the past will find themselves ineligible this year because of a cut in funds during the summer.

With the Gramm-Rudman Bill, Congress cut the amount of funds for Pell Grants and lowered the SAI number needed to qualify for aid from 1,900 to 1,200, then raised it to 1,500.

The SAI number is the index number assigned to each student to indicate eligibility and the amount of money that can be received.

Students with SAI numbers between 1200 and 1500 need to resubmit their application, said Martin. Those with numbers above 1500 are no longer eligible.

Congress has also passed a law requiring GSL applicants to prove they don't qualify for a Pell Grant. This slows down processing time, Martin said.

"We are encouraging students who are applying for GSL's for the first time to apply in Utah.

New Computers and other improvements have been made which have speeded up the loan process. The Gramm-Rudman Bill also has given lender's the incentive to loan money now," he added.

Scholarships are another financial alternative, but most of the ones available at BYU have already been awarded.

Students may want to consider this option for next year if they have a GPA of 3.5 or better, or if they meet the qualifications for a special-needs scholarship, such as the one for single parents.

B-52 bomber that will violate SALT II treaty unfinished

WASHINGTON (AP) — The modification work on a B-52 bomber that will carry the United States beyond the limits of the SALT II arms accord is going more slowly than expected and probably will not be completed before late December, Pentagon sources said Thursday night.

Although the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, stressed the change in schedule was due solely to technical problems, the delay, nonetheless, raises the possibility President Reagan will not make good on his decision to abandon SALT II before a hoped-for summit meeting this year with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

President Reagan announced last May he was preparing to abandon the 1979 SALT II accord because of Soviet violations of the pact.

Reagan said at the time he was ordering the dismantling of two old Poseidon submarines to remain in compliance through the summer, but that he would allow the Air Force to continue modifying its B-52s to carry cruise missiles.

Until Reagan's decision last May, the United States and the Soviet Union had pledged to abide by its terms even though the accord was never ratified by the Senate.

WE OFFER THE MOST CONVENIENT, AFFORDABLE, UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS IN TOWN

We've spent a lot of time and money this summer to make Cinnamon Tree a great place to live. Don't miss your chance to live at Cinnamon Tree — vacancies won't last forever. Just look what we've done.

NEW FOR FALL '86
- BEAUTIFUL NEW KITCHENS
- NEW OAK CABINETS
- NEW FRIDGE
- NEW RANGE
- NEW DISHWASHER
- NEW MICROWAVE
- NEW FLOOR COVERING
- NEW FLUORESCENT LIGHTING

6 PERSON — $110
4 PERSON — $125
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

OTHER AMENITIES INCLUDE:
- Heated pool and sun deck
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- Convenient location
- These apt. are roomy and well designed

We have a decorated model apartment that you've just got to see. You'll be impressed. We got rid of all the old 60's stuff and brought everything up to date. It all looks great! You can't lose at these prices!

1285 N. 200 W. PROVO
½ Block North of Fox Theatre
373-8023

CINNAMON TREE apartments

Signups for music rooms beginning September 15

Students who desire to use a practice room in the Harris Fine Arts Center during Fall Semester should take note of the sign-up schedule.

Signups will be held Sept. 15 through 19 and Sept 22 in Room C-550 of the Harris Fine Arts Center from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

Graduate students will register Sept. 15; Seniors, Sept. 16; Juniors, Sept. 17; Sophopmores, Sept. 18; Freshmen, Sept. 19 and non-majors Sept. 22.

Chinese documentary reflects U.S./BYU style

A television production crew from the People's Republic of China, taping material on BYU's campus for a documentary on American family life, learned that many of their concepts about American families were wrong.

"I personally was surprised because I believed Americans did not love their children as much as the Chinese, but now I think I'm wrong," said Dong Ming, deputy chief of the Documentary Division of Central Chinese Television. "We interviewed people in New York, Washington, D.C., Nebraska and Utah, and they seem to have deep love for them."

The six-member crew was on BYU campus during late August as part of a six-week production tour of the United States.

Ming said most of his crew shared the opinion that Americans wanted to limit the size of their families to allow them to have more free time and money.

"I met a grandmother with ten children, 45 grandchildren and 70 great-grandchildren. That is another surprise. I believe some, perhaps, do not want children, but certainly not all."

The visit, which concluded with a showing of the documentry at a conference of national broadcast journalists in Salt Lake City on August 26, was coordinated by the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C., the BYU Communications Department and KBYU-TV.

The Academy is a private, nonprofit educational organization which works to encourage understanding among nations through educational programs.

"I thought that teaching the theory behind making an American documentary - and then having the participants actually produce one - would give them a framework for understanding television production in the United States," said Katherine Boswell, project director for the Academy.

"In China we have a more visual image, such as factories and street scenes. Very few people talk," Ming said. "In an American documentary, I noticed right away that there are a few people who talk quite a lot."

Ming also said the Chinese crew normally would assemble the video portion of a program first and then match the audio to it but Americans create the soundtrack first and then add the video element.

KBYU-TV worked with the delegation to complete the taping, editing and post-production work before it was showed to a conference of the Radio and Television News Directors Association in Salt Lake City.

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Help With Your Homework

The Universal Campus Credit Union can help you get through school.

If you need a Guaranteed Student Loan, there isn't a better place to get one than the Credit Union. Apply for your Credit Union GSL through BYU Financial Aids (ASB A-41). The UCCU is a not-for-profit lender and loan rates are always the lowest they can be.

There are other ways the Credit Union can help out! UCCU's regular savings accounts pay more than similar accounts at banks or savings and loans.

You can write 20 free

Checks a month no matter what your balance is with a UCCU Checking Account. Write even more free Checks with minimum balances of $200 or higher. And no matter what your balance is, you'll earn interest.

The Credit Union also has VISA and Check Guarantee Cards. And the Credit Unions has convenient drive up windows, and two 24 hour Automated Teller Machines.

Join the Universal Campus Credit Union. All students can! And we can really make a difference during your years, here, at BYU.

"We're glad to be part of your life."

Universal Campus Credit Union

Provo Office: 1900 North Canyon Road (Just north of Cougar Stadium)
Orem Office: 340 East 1200 North
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Each member account insured to $100,000.00 NCUA

LDS ward, stake boundary changes announced for Y

Church leaders list membership rules

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established campus stakes. These stakes have been divided into an appropriate number of wards, providing opportunities for worship and service in the Church.

The following procedures concerning ward membership have been established:

1. Each single student living away from home must attend the BYU singles ward in which he or she resides. Single students who reside with "close" relatives may attend the ward which the relatives attend or may attend the BYU singles ward in which the student resides. Notification of the choice should be given to both bishops invloved.

2. Single students living with their parents should attend the ward in which the family resides. Exceptions must be approved by parents and both bishops involved.

3. A married couple, providing the husband or wife is a BYU student, may elect to attend the off-campus ward or the BYU married ward in which residence has been established. The Campus ward bishop should be notified of any decision.

4. All married students living in BYU married housing attend the BYU wards in which they reside.

5. Asian and Lamanite students may attend the Asian and Lamanite Wards,respectively, or the BYU ward in which they reside. Non-Asian or non-Lamanite students may not attend these wards.

6. Any departure from the above procedure must be with the express written permission of the (1) ward bishops and (2) stake presidents involved.

All those attending BYU wards are expected to observe BYU standards of dress, grooming, and conduct whether or not they are registered students in the University.

May you prosper and be blessed while attending BYU.

Sincerely your brethren,

William G. Dyer	1st Stake President	Robert J. Matthews,	8th Stake President
James R. Moss,	2nd Stake President	J. Hugh Baird,	9th Stake President
Angus H. Belliston,	3rd Stake President	John B. Stohlton	10th Stake President
Keith J. Clayton,	4th Stake President	Robert H. Daines	11th Stake President
Niles W. Herrod,	5th Stake President	H. Gill Hilton	12th Stake President
Erlend D. Peterson,	6th Stake President	Dee F. Andersen	13th Stake President
Walter L. Ames	7th Stake President	Thales H. Smith,	14th Stake President
		Charles E. Peterson,	College Stake President

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING/WARD ASSIGNMENTS

HELAMAN HALL

Hall	Rooms	Ward	Stake
Hinckley	2200,3200	95	10
Hinckley	2100,3100	86	10
Hinckley	1200, 1100	153	10
Chipman	2100,3100	12	10
Chipman	2200,3200	13	10
Chipman	1100, 1200	151	10
John	1100,1200	52	10
John	2100,3100	96	10
John	2200,3200	15	10
Taylor	1100,1200	152	10
Taylor	2200,3200	119	10
Taylor	2100,3100	17	10
Stover	1100,1200	152	10
Stover	2100,3100	17	10
Stover	2200,3200	119	10
Budge	1100,1200	151	10
Budge	1200,2200,3200	13	10
Budge	1100,2100,3100	12	10
Merrill	1100,1200	153	10
Merrill	2200,3200	95	10
Merrill	2100,3100	86	10
May	1100,1200	52	10
May	2200,3200	15	10
May	2100,3100	96	10

DESERET TOWERS

Hall	Floors/Apts	Ward	Stake
Richards	2,3	65	12
Richards	4,5	19	12
Richards	6,7	14	12
Bennion	4,5	4	12
Bennion	6,7	47	12
Whitney	2,3,4	47	12
Whitney	5,6,7	4	12
Penrose	2,3	67	12
Penrose	4,5	81	12
Penrose	6,7	94	12
Ballard	2,3	65	12
Ballard	4,5	19	12
Ballard	6,7	14	12
Callis	2,3	67	12
Callis	4,5	81	12
Callis	6,7	94	12
"W" Hall	2,3	118	4
"W" Hall	4,5	46	4
"W" Hall	6,7	131	4

HERITAGE HALLS

Hall	Hall Number	Ward	Stake
Bowen	1	68	4
Broadbent	2	68	4
Carroll	17 (floors B&1)	17	10
Carroll	17 (floor 2)	119	10
Carroll	17 (floor 3)	152	10
Felt	3	68	4
Fox	4	20	4
Fugal	18 (floors B&1)	12	10
Fugal	18 (floor 2)	13	10
Fugal	18 (floor 3)	151	10
Gates	19	120	4
Harris	6	55	4
Horne	5	30	4
Kimball	20	120	4
Maeser	7	30	4
Penrose	8	30	4
A.R. Richards	10	55	4
E.S. Richards	21	131	4
Robinson	12	20	4
Rogers	9	55	4
Shipp	11	20	4
L.M. Smith	14	118	4
M.F. Smith	16	46	4
Snow	13	118	4

WYMOUNT TERRACE

Complex	Apartments	Ward	Stake
1,3	1-36, 121-150	102	6
2	37-120	37	6
4	151-234	1	6
5	235-318	44	6
6	319-390	60	6
7	391-462	87	6
8 & 9	463-558	34	6
10&11	559-642	110	6
11 (part)	643-662	102	6
12,13	663-742	140	6
14,15	743-818	148	6

BYU Wyview Trailer Park

Trailer Numbers	Ward	Stake
1-54, 130-150	18	6
55-129	33	6

Foreign Language Houses

	Ward	Stake
All Foreign Language Houses	64	4

Brigham Young University Ward List
Effective Date: 1 Sept. 1986

Ward	Stake	Bishop	Home Address	Phone	Start Time	Main Meeting Place
1	6	PEARSON, Dale F.	747 E. 2680 N., PROVO	373-4103	11:45	Wymount-Multipurpose
2	9	PETERSON, H. Donl	321 S. 400 E., OREM	224-3339	2:30	115 MCKB
3	2	BARRETT, Stephen L.	376 S. 400 E., OREM	225-0578	1:00	ELWC 394
4	12	MURRAY, Byron K.	310 E. 1730 S., OREM	224-1726	1:30	JRCB 303
5	11	PERSONS, Richard	832 N. 750 E., OREM	225-2567	1:00	Manavu Chapel
6	2	CHAMBERLAIN, S. Bryce	121 W. 1400 S., OREM	225-8726	1:00	ELWC 265
7	9	FULLER, Ivan L.	1836 W. Cascade, PROVO	377-5813	11:30	115 MCKB
8	1	BEDNAR, Richard L.	1428 W. 1050 N., PROVO	373-5379	9:00	CB 377
9	8	HART, Edward	1401 N. Cherry Lane, PROVO	375-0871	9:00	Provo Stake Ctr.
10	3	MEIBOS, Richard L.	3080 N. 175 E., PROVO	373-6387	9:00	Nursery Chapel, SFLC
11	1	WOLLASTON, George G.	1029 E. 850 N., OREM	225-9995	1:00	JSB Auditorium
12	10	HUMPHRIES, Ronald G.	462 W. 650 S., OREM	225-9092	9:00	MARB 445
13	10	HAMILTON, C. Mark	1589 N. 1450 W., PROVO	375-9758	9:00	MARB 446
14	12	GEURTS, Michael D.	1565 N. 1450 E., PROVO	375-8526	12:00	303 JRCB
15	10	EDDY, Richard C.	357 S. 700 W., OREM	226-8233	9:30	MARB 456
16	5	DIXON, Donald R.	4112 Crestview Dr., PROVO	225-0496	11:00	HFAC Pardoe
17	10	WINTHER, Joseph C.	450 N. 835 E., LINDON	785-6415	11:00	MARB 445
18	6	BUDGE, Harold S.	461 S. 900 E., OREM	224-4734	11:45	Pleasant View Chapel
19	12	NEWSOM, Ronald A.	1075 E. 650 N. OREM	224-5772	12:45	JRCB 205
20	4	MERRILL, C. Burdell	105 E. 1200 S., OREM	226-0550	9:00	2104 JKHB
21	2	AHLANDER, Michael	1040 E. 720 N. OREM	224-4575	9:00	265 ELWC
22	2	DURHAM, W. Cole, Jr.	866 S. 250 W., OREM	225-7836	1:00	347 ELWC
23	3	TYLER, Dell R.	385 S. 1450 E., PROVO	374-6548	11:00	South Chapel, SFLC
24	3	DENNIS, D. LeRoy	2687 W. 220 N., PROVO	373-5410	1:00	South Chapel, SFLC
25	8	MADSEN, Russell	550 E. 3460 N., PROVO	377-3169	11:30	Carden Lee School
26	1	OLPIN, David L.	660 N. 380 W., PROVO	377-4520	8:30	HGB 230
27	9	HARDY, Kenneth R.	142 N. 1080 E., OREM	225-4802	8:30	MCKB 115
28	2	LEAVITT, Ron W.	1165 N. 240 E., OREM	224-6423	9:00	ELWC Varsity Theater
29	8	CLARK, Marden	1695 Oak Lane, PROVO	373-4939	3:10	Provo Fifth-Eight Ward
30	4	KEITH, Donald E.	1489 W. 1050 N., PROVO	375-5919	10:40	2084 JKHB
31	3	CONN, Clayton J.	624 Sagewood Ave., PROVO	377-6596	11:00	North Chapel, SFLC
32	2	JACKSON, Richard H.	356 S. Palisade, OREM	225-5821	9:00	ELWC 394
33	6	BAMGARTNER, Lee E.	463 S. 450 E., OREM	225-8828	3:00	Pleasant View Chapel
34	6	PETERSON, Brent D.	521 E. Meadowlark, OREM	224-1648	3:00	Oakhills 5/6th Chapel
35	9	MYRUP, Jerrold J.	3318 N. 500 E., PROVO	374-0756	1:00	250 SWKT
36	5	WELCH, John	3970 N. Quail Run, PROVO	224-7967	11:00	Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
37	6	HERMANSEN, Merrill L.	734 S. 590 E., OREM	225-5903	8:30	Wymount Multipurpose
38	3	DANGERFIELD, A. Dean	755 N. 1000 E., PROVO	373-7849	11:00	Nursery Chapel SFLC
39	2	GREGERSON, Gary L.	3311 Navajo Lane, PROVO	375-0524	9:00	396 ELWC
40	2	DAY, Michael D.	3866 Devonshire Dr., PROVO	226-2182	1:00	ELWC 375
41	5	CORNIA, Gary	577 E. 1090 N., OREM	224-4443	9:00	HFAC Pardoe
42	5	CLARK, W. H. "Gus"	495 E. 1960 S., OREM	225-2522	9:00	HFAC Nelke
43	9	JACOB, William T.	1100 N. 100 E., AMERICAN FORK	756-3743	10:00	MCKB 115
44	6	BURGI, Robert C.	1632 S. 350 E., OREM	225-4945	3:00	Oakhills 5-6 Chapel
45	5	HEASTON, Dennis K.	1353 N. 1450 E., PROVO	373-6292	11:00	HFAC Nelke
46	4	BOWDEN, Brent	141S. 200 E., PROVO	375-6776	9:30	JKHB 2104
47	12	CRAIG, Marshall R.	611 Canyon Dr., SPRINGVILLE	489-5792	9:15	JRCB 205
48	5	BROWN, Gordon	3085 N. Foothill Dr., PROVO	374-2446	9:00	HFAC E250
49	1	DUNCAN, Lee A.	1163 N. 600 E., OREM	226-7470	8:30	JSB Auditorium
50	5	INACTIVE (absorbed into other wards of the stake)				
51	1	CLARK, Robert S.	2125 N. 1450 E., PROVO	374-6197	11:30	JSB Auditorium
52	10	CAMPBELL, Lester	672 W. 80 N., OREM	224-8876	1:00	MARB 446
53	13	TEDROW, Gerald	35 N. 700 E., OREM	224-1447	10:30	TECH Auditorium
54	11	WOOD, Stephen G.	1510 E. 1950 N., PROVO	374-5784	2:30	Provo Fourth-Park Ward
55	4	WHIPPLE, Ronald	2994 Navajo Cr., PROVO	377-4080	10:40	JKHB 2170
56	14	BURGENER, Robert	2717 N. 1200 E., PROVO	374-1584	10:30	CONF 260
57	3	WILSON, Keith	555 N. 750 E., PROVO	377-1602	1:00	Nursery Chapel, SFLC
58	13	RUNIA, R. Scott	129 E. 3800 N., PROVO	226-0717	3:30	Provo 20th Chapel
59	11	ALLEN, Robert	479 E. 1636 N., OREM	225-4215	1:30	Manavu Chapel
60	6	WILLE, Milton G.	590 E. Sumac, PROVO	377-9812	3:00	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. So.
61	2	FOX, C. Jay	716 E. 660 N., OREM	224-0098	1:00	ELWC 396
62	11	STUBBS, Darrel	592 E. 2200 N., PROVO	377-6184	11:00	Orem 50/86th Wards
63	2	HART, David K.	3537 N. Littlerock Dr., PROVO	225-2139	9:00	ELWC 375
64	4	YOUNG, Al R.	1186 N. Regent, OREM	224-1099	10:30	2104 JKHB
65	12	WHITE, Joseph E.	1199 E. 580 S., PROVO	377-3932	9:00	JRCB 205
66	1	DUNN, James W.	RFD #1, Box 447, SPANISH FORK	798-2387	10:00	JSB Auditorium
67	12	ANDERSEN, Rodney I.	373 E. 1800 S., OREM	225-5068	12:30	205 JRCB
68	4	KELLEY, Ron	612 S. 400 W., OREM	226-0379	9:00	JKHB 2170
69	9	MILLER, Wade E.	2871 Indian Hills Dr., PROVO	375-5058	8:30	250 SWKT
70	13	ELWOOD, Niles	263 W. 1060 S., OREM	224-3264	2:30	Orem 5/60th Chapel
71	1	CONDIE, Dolan B.	50 E. 2120 N., PROVO	375-0255	9:00	North Chapel, SFLC
72	5	HATFIELD, Richard M.	3610 N. Littlerock Dr., PROVO	225-1579	1:00	HFAC Madsen Recital Hall
73	1	BLAKE, R. John	885 E. 970 N., OREM	224-2716	10:30	HGB 230
74	1	THOMPSON, W. Ralph	221 S. Cherry Dr., OREM	224-0736	12:20	HGB 230
75	8	HARRISON, B. Kent	380 E. 4380 N., PROVO	225-5993	11:00	Pioneer Ward
76	13	McDOUGAL, David A.	258 N. Palisade Dr., OREM	226-2004	1:00	CTB
77	14	MILLETT, Richard L. Sr.	3985 N. 850 E., PROVO	225-7930	12:30	CONF 260
78	2	DAVIS, Mark R.	1590 N. Mountain Oaks Dr., OREM	226-6275	9:00	ELWC 347
79	7	CHAMBERS, John L	2836 N. Arapahoe, PROVO	374-5512	11:00	TNRB 151
80	7	NIELSON, Norman L.	730 S. 200 W., OREM	224-3020	9:00	TNRB 151
81	12	SCHOW, Douglas Jr.	753 Osmond Lane, PROVO	226-0689	8:30	JRCB 303
82	11	ASHWORTH, Brent F.	1965 N. 1400 E., PROVO	373-1707	9:00	AKH 126
83	14	INACTIVE (combined with the 77th Ward)				
84	3	KUHNI, Melvin R.	754 S. Utah Ave., PROVO	374-6308	9:00	Nursery Chapel, SFLC
85	8	MOORE, Maurice G.	534 E. 3050 N., PROVO	225-7220	9:00	Carden Lee School
86	10	VETTERLI, R. Richard	3389 Piute Dr., PROVO	375-4520	1:30	MARB 446
87	6	HACKING, Doug	560 South State, OREM	224-6214	3:00	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. So.
88	7	HANSON, Garth A.	2888 Cherokee Ln., PROVO	373-3739	9:00	TNRB 151
89	9	TAYLOR, Dale H.	1725 N. 460 E., PROVO	374-1319	1:00	Provo North Stake Center
90	13	INACTIVE (absorbed i into the College 5th & 6th Wards, Orem, Utah College Stake)				
91	5	KOCHERHANS, J. Rex	3986 N. 650 E., PROVO	225-5501	1:00	HFAC E250
92	3	BROWN, Gary R.	2021 Park St., PROVO	225-6228	1:00	North Chapel, SFLC
93	8	KOHLER, D. Douglas	3295 N. 650 E., PROVO	377-6025	3:00	Provo South Stk. Center
94	12	MOSS, Dan Edgar	181 S. 1100 E., OREM	226-6617	10:00	JRCB 303
95	10	LOVELESS, C.E.	4291 Chapel View Cr., PROVO	224-3656	1:00	MARB 456
96	10	OATES, Robert A.	1539 N. 2040 W., PROVO	374-1581	9:30	MARB 446
97	8	MERRILL, Leo	338 S. 700 E., OREM	224-0389	1:00	Pioneer Ward
98	11	CHERRINGTON, David J.	1123 E. 120 S., OREM	224-2811	2:30	Edgemont 19th Ward
99	8	INACTIVE (absorbed into other wards of the stake)				
100	9	ALLRED, Ruel A.	1067 N. Grand Ave., PROVO	374-6599	10:00	250 SWKT
101	9	WHITTON, Leslie	1812 N. 1450 E., PROVO	377-1337	11:00	MARB 455
102	6	ADAMS, Joseph S.	RFD #1, Box 317A, PROVO	374-8281	3:00	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. No.
103	11	MONSON, Cal	1355 Apple Ln., PROVO	375-8575	2:45	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. No.
104	5	CALL, Michael J.	1143 N. 1000 E., OREM	224-3511	11:00	HFAC E250
105	8	INACTIVE (absorbed into other wards of the stake)				
106	1	SHULTHESS, David A.	1666 S. 400 E., OREM	225-6566	11:00	CB 377
107	3	INACTIVE (combined with BYU 108th Ward)				
108	3	HARRISON, Grant	775 S. 600 W., OREM	225-6519	1:00	JKHB 2170
109	11	INOUYE, Dillon K.	615 E. 3650 N., PROVO	224-4710	11:00	Edgemont So. Stake Center
110	6	DARRINGTON, Melvin B.	1480 Locust Lane, PROVO	373-7163	3:00	Wymount multi-purpose
111	1	TANNER, John S.	3745 N. 100 E., OREM	224-4558	1:00	CB377
112	9	LEWIS, Farrel W.	722 E. 2620 N., PROVO	375-5679	2:30	SWKT 250
113	9	SUDWEEKS, Richard R.	5977 W. 10620 N., HIGHLAND	756-9717	9:00	MARB 455
114	8	CANNON, Donald Q.	817 N. 435 E., OREM	225-6454	3:00	Pioneer Ward
115	13	ABBOTT, Charles F.	3737 Foothill Dr., PROVO	[illegible]	11:00	TECH Auditorium
123	5	PACKER, Rand H.	4198 N. Timpview Dr., PROVO	225-4513	9:00	HFAC Madsen Recital Hall
124	7	STINSON, Richard P.	704 W. 580 S., OREM	225-7590	9:00	TNRB 251
125	7	HUISH, William F.	1045 S. 750 E., OREM	225-4618	9:00	RB 185
126	7	FARNSWORTH, Lee H.	3147 Apache Ln., PROVO	374-0147	10:50	TNRB 251
127	7	OSBORNE, V. Con	3330 N. 350 E., PROVO	375-1483	9:00	RB 267
128	7	RADEBAUGH, Lee H.	962 N. 1000 E., OREM	224-8602	9:00	RB 267
129	7	STOCKS, Kevin D.	1481 S. 100 W., OREM	225-0254	11:00	TNRB 251
130	14	ORME, Leon	571 N. 650 E., OREM	225-6965	8:30	CONF 254
131	4	REED, Martain	70 S. 400 E., SPRINGVILLE	489-6480	9:30	JKHB 2084
132	3	MORRELL, Edwin	1004 Oakmont Ln., PROVO	373-9742	1:00	South Chapel, SFLC
133	13	GORDON, J.D.	866 W. 1560 N., OREM	224-5533	1:00	Orem 45/52nd Chapel
134	14	ANDERSON, Philip	144 W. 1700 S., OREM	225-2658	10:30	CONF 254
135	14	THURMAN, Robert	1131 Cedar Ave., PROVO	373-7944	10:30	CONF 260
136	14	PEIRCE, Richard	458 E. 835 N., OREM	225-0601	12:30	CONF 260
137	14	LARSON, Ralph V.	1232 S. 490 W., OREM	224-3631	8:30	CONF 254
138	9	HERBERT, Duane	752 S. 500 E., OREM	225-0505	1:00	455 MARB
139	11	POPE, Clayne	694 E. 4000 N., PROVO	224-0792	9:00	Manavu Chapel
140	6	JOHNSON, N. Floyd	238 Garden Park Dr., OREM	225-3476	8:30	Pleasant View Chapel
141	11	CLYDE, Hal M.	908 Hillcrest Dr., SPRINGVILLE	489-6985	1:00	AKH 126
142	13	DAVIS, Frank I.	769 E. 60 N., OREM	225-3502	12:30	Grandview Stake Ctr.
143	13	ANDERSON, Lowell K.	3332 Piute Dr., PROVO	375-3666	11:00	Orem 22nd/90th Chapel
144	3	SAWYER, Thomas E.	1376 E. 580 S., PROVO	225-8328	9:00	ELWC Varsity
145	8	JONES, Franklin	977 E. 600 N., OREM	226-2575	9:00	Pioneer Ward Chapel
146	11	MEAD, D. Eugene	2818 N. 760 E., PROVO	375-2324	11:00	Orem 3rd/93rd Chapel
147	11	WOOD, Stephen L.	1286 E. Apple Way., PROVO	373-9897	9:30	Manavu Chapel
148	6	SNOW, Karl N. Jr.	1847 N. Oak Ln. PROVO	373-6709	3:00	Oakhills Stk. Ctr. No.
149	7	INACTIVE (absorbed into other wards of the staske)				
150	9	THOMAS, Jon B.	325 S. 475 E., OREM	225-3684	1:00	MCKB 115
151	10	TANNER, Jeffrey M.	1095 E. 275 N., OREM	225-5074	1:30	MARB 456
152	10	TERRY, Richard E.	161 n. 1040 E., OREM	226-6001	1:30	MARB 445
153	10	LARSEN, Earle S.	1244 S. 250 W., OREM	225-8658	9:00	MARB 456
ASN	11	PETERSON, Mark A.	2056 N. Stadium Lane, PROVO	375-6560	1:00	Provo 9/19 Chapel

OREM, UTAH COLLEGE STAKE

Ward	Bishop	Address	Phone	Time	Meeting Place
1	TATE, Dale	1436 E. 300 S., PLEASANT GROVE	785-1254	1:00	UTC Institute Bldg.
2	PLOTHOW, Roger H.	1254 N. 1220 W., PROVO	375-1068	9:00	UTC Institute Bldg.
3	PINEGAR, Max	873 S. 635 W., OREM	226-1311	11:00	UTC Institute Bldg.
4	GLAZIER, Claude	846 E. 2320 N., PROVO	374-9512	12:15	Vineyard Chapel, Orem
5	CAMPBELL, J. Olin	473 W. 610 S., OREM	226-6991	3:00	Lakeview Stake Center
6	PATTEN, E. Billings (Bud)	25 W. 1200 S., OREM	225-6005	1:30	Vineyard Chapel, Orem

(Wards 1, 2, 3 are for single UTC and other vocational school students; Ward 4 is for married UTC and other vocational school students; Wards 5 and 6 are for single non-students and single BYU students in the Orem area.)

OFF-CAMPUS CHAPEL ADDRESSES

Name of Chapel	Address
Carden Lee School	95 .W 400 N., Provo
Crestline Center	340 W. 920 S., Provo
Edgemont 19th Ward	4300 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
Edgemont South Stake Center	2950 N. Canyon Rd. Provo
Grandview Stake Center	1880 W. 1600 N., Provo
Lakeview 3/4th Wards	1400 N. Geneva Rd., Provo
Manavu Ward	395 E. 600 N., Provo
Meadows Clubhouse	750 S. 650 W., Provo
Oakhills 5/6th Wards	1900 N. 1500 E.,Provo
Oakhills Stake Center	1600 N. 900 E., Provo
Orem Lakeview Stk. Ctr.	1850 S. 400 W.,Orem
Orem 3/93rd Wards	100 N. 600 W., Orem
Orem 5/60th Wards	80 W. 900 S., Orem
Orem 12/31st Wards	1450 S. 800 E., Orem
Orem 21/84th Wards	50 S. 750 W., Orem
Orem 22/90th Chapel	155 W. 1600 S., Orem
Orem 45/52nd Wards	100 N. 400 W., Orem
Orem 50/86th Wards	2000 S. 135 E., Orem
Pioneer Ward	940 W. 100 N., Provo
Pleasant View Chapel	1925 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
Provo 4/Park Ward	101 W. 800 N., Provo
Provo 5/8th Ward	502 E. 200 N., Provo
Provo 9/19th Wards	667 N. 600 E., Provo
Provo 10/16th Wards	715 S. Utah Ave., Provo
Provo 20th Ward	960 W. 2150 N., Provo
Provo North Stk. Ctr.	1122 Grand Ave., Provo
Provo Stake Ctr.	1315 E. 900 S., Provo
Provo South Stk. Ctr.	300 S. 600 W., Provo
Vineyard Ward	800 S. Geneva Rd. Orem

Apartments' Ward Assignments
BYU 14 STAKES WARD ASSIGNMENTS
Effective 31 August 1985

APARTMENT NAME	ADDRESS	WARD	STAKE
Aaron	865 N. 500 W. PROVO	100	9
Academy Arms	469 N., 100 E. PROVO	106	1
Allred	130 E. 700 N. PROVO	106	1
Alpine Village	1270 Sandhill Rd., OREM	C05	CS
Alpine Village	95 S. 600 E. PROVO	41	5
Alta (105, 106, 109-112, 201-204, 305-312	1850 N. University Ave. PROVO	56	14
Alta (102-104, 113-116, 205-212, 213-216, 301-304, 313-316)	1850 N. University Ave. PROVO	77	14
Anderson	214 N, 600 E., PROVO	50	5
Anita	41 E. 400 N., PROVO	49	1
Applewood	535 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1
Armstrong Manor	1801 N. 950 W., PROVO	89	9
Autumn Manor	350 S. 900 E., PROVO	41	5
Avenue Terrace	770 N. University Ave., PROVO	101	9
Belmont	195 E. 600 N., PROVO	8	1
Ben Dick	161 E. 700 N., PROVO	35	9
Britney	190 E. 700 N., PROVO	106	1
Brittany	255 E. 500 N., PROVO	74	1
Brittany	280 E. 500 N., PROVO	74	1
Brittany	215 E. 500 N., PROVO	51	1
Brittany	243 E. 500 N., PROVO	51	1
Broadmore	1065 E. 450 N., PROVO	91	5
Brown	100 S. 600 E., PROVO	41	5
Brown	20-24 E. 700 N., PROVO	117	9
Brownstone (1st floor)	1070 E. 450 N., PROVO	91	5
Brownstone (2nd floor)	1070 E. 450 N., PROVO	45	5
Brownstone (3rd floor)	1070 E. 450 N., PROVO	36	5
Cambridge	711 E. 750 N., PROVO	63	2
Cambridge	765 E. 750 N., PROVO	63	2
Cambridge	737 E. 750 N., PROVO	21	2
Camelot	1220 W. 820 N., PROVO	89	9
Campus Plaza (N101-104, N201-207, N301-308, S305-308)	699 E. 800 N., PROVO	6	2
Campus Plaza (S105-108, S209-211, S309-311, N105-111, N209-211, N309-311)	699 E. 800 N., PROVO	22	2
Campus Plaza (S101-104, S109-111, S201-208, S301-304, N208, 666, 673)	699 E. 800 N., PROVO	32	2
Campus Villa	960 N. 200 W., PROVO	2	9
Canyon Terrace	1305 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	79	7
Capri	630 N. 100 E., PROVO	106	1
Carriage Cove (101-110, 201-210, 301-310:, 131-140, 231-240, 331-340)	1729 N. 550 W., PROVO	142	13
Carriage Cove (111-120, 211-220, 311-320, 121-130, 221-230, 321-330)	1729 N. 550 W., PROVO	143	13
Casa De Hombres	708 N. University Ave., PROVO	117	9
Casa Dea	660 N. 200 E., PROVO	66	1
Cedarcrest	1200 N. Terrace Drive, PROVO	3	2
Centennial II	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	16	5
Centennial (101, 103, 118, 120, 124, 201, 203, 218, 220, 222; 224, 301, 303, 318, 322, 324)	1000 E. 400 N., PROVO	16	5
Centennial (102, 104, 105, 107, 123, 125, 126, 127, 128, 202, 204-208, 221, 223, 225-228) 302, 304, 305, 306-308, 321, 323, 325-328)	1000 E. 400 N., PROVO	122	5
Centennial (106, 108, 109-117, 119, 209-217, 219, 309-312, 315-317)	1000 E. 400 N., PROVO	123	5
Chancellor	530 E. 500 N., PROVO	92	3
Chatsworth	695 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	9
Cinnamon Tree	1285 N. 200 W., PROVO	76	13
Colony (East)	320 N. 750 E., PROVO	38	3
Colony (West)	320 N. 750 E., PROVO	84	3
Lamb	653 E. 600 N., PROVO	71	3
Le Chateau (11-26)	665 N. 500 E., PROVO	108	3
Le Chateau (1-10, 27-36)	665 N. 500 E., PROVO	71	3
Leavitt	420 E. 700 N., PROVO	108	3
Liberty Square	516/566 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Liberty Square	578 N. 400 E., PROVO	23	3
Liberty Square	420 E. 600 N., PROVO	57	3
Maplebrook	400 N. 600 E., PROVO	92	3
Markay	416 N. 100 E., PROVO	74	1
Metler Manor	830 N. 100 W., PROVO	113	9
Miller	570 N. 100 E., PROVO	111	1
Mira Monte	851 N. 600 W., PROVO	100	9
Monson	345 E. 500 N., PROVO	26	1
Monterey	442 N. 400 E., PROVO	24	3
Monticello	739 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1
Moon	561 E. 400 N., PROVO	92	3
Moon B	330 E. 700 N., PROVO	73	1
Moon C	670 N. 300 E., PROVO	73	1
Moon D	345 E. 600 N., PROVO	26	1
Moon E	690 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1
Moon F	355 E. 600 N., PROVO	73	1
Moon G	650 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1
Moon River	1552 N. Moon River Dr., PROVO	58	13
Morrill	150 E. 900., PROVO	69	9
My Fair Lady	225 E. 700 N., PROVO	66	1
Nelson	258 N. 200 E., PROVO	31	3
Newporter	340 E. 600 N., PROVO	73	1
Oakwood	450 N. 100 E., PROVO	111	1
Old Mill	724 W. 1720 N., PROVO	115	13
Palmer	731 N. 200 W., PROVO	113	9
Park Place	460 E. 700 N., PROVO	108	3
Park Plaza (floor 1, 201-207)	910 N. 900 E., PROVO	78	2
Park Plaza (floor 3, 208-214)	910 N. 900 E., PROVO	39	2
Pascoe	261 S. 300 E., PROVO	50	5
Philomon	442 N. 500 E., PROVO	92	3
Pinegar I	590 N. 200 E., PROVO	51	1
Pinegar II	240 E. 600 N., PROVO	51	1
Pinegar III	315 E. 600 N., PROVO	73	1
Pineview (148-155, 160-167, 172-179, 184-191, 196)	1565 N. University Av., PROVO	129	7
Pineview (1-8, 13-20, 25-32, 37-44, 49)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	126	7
Pineview (99-106, 111-118, 123-130, 135-142)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	127	7
Pineview (50-57, 62-69, 74-81, 86-93, 197-202)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	124	7
Pineview (9-12, 21-24, 33-36, 45-48, 58-61, 70-73, 82-85, 94-98)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	125	7
Pineview (107-110, 119-122, 131-134, 143-147, 156-159, 168-171, 180-182, 192-195)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	128	7
Pioneer	80 W. 800 N., PROVO	113	9
Presidio	515 N. 200 E., PROVO	111	1
Queen Arms	785 E. 820 N., PROVO	3	2
R & B I	255 E. 400 N., PROVO	74	1
R & B II	57 E. 400 N., PROVO	49	1
Raintree (101-104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 149-152, 201-204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 249-252, 301-304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 349-352)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	134	14
Raintree (133, 135, 137-140, 143-148, 233, 235, 237-248, 333, 335, 337-348)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	135	14
Raintree (121-132, 134, 136, 221-232, 234, 236, 321-332, 334, 336)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	136	14
Raintree (105, 107, 109, 111, 113-120, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213-220, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313-320)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	137	14
Regency (201-204, 301-304)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	21	2
Regency (108-111, 208-209)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	3	2
Regency (205-207, 305-307)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	39	2
Regency (101-107, 210-211, 308-311)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	63	2
Riviera (1-41)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	79	7
Riviera (90-131)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	88	7

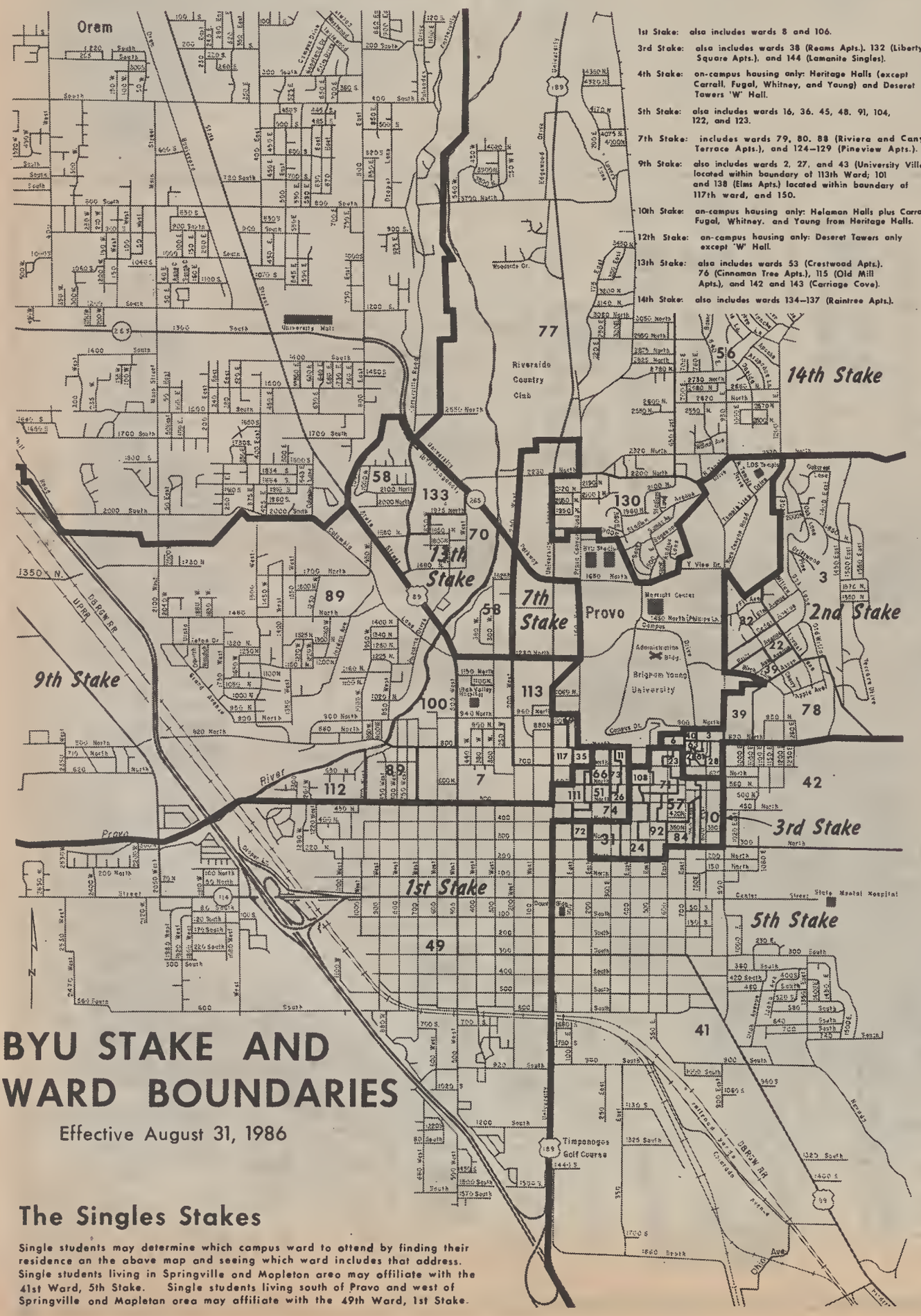
Snow	13	118	4	All Foreign Language Houses	64	4	115	13	ABBOTT, Charles F.	3737 Foothill Dr., PROVO	225-6396	11:00	TECH Auditorium
Tingey	23	131	4				116	13	(Ward not functioning, meet with 13th Ward)				

Colony (West)	520 N. 200 E., PROVO	88	9	Riviera (90-131)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	88	9
Colony (East)	550 W. 800 N., PROVO	100	9	Rolfe (1-68, 132-197)	1666 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	90	9
Elms (A,C,W,B21,22,31,32)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	101	9	Stonebridge	759 763 E. 820 N., PROVO	40	2
Elms (remainder B,D)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	138	9	Summerhays	620 N. 100 W., PROVO	7	9
Enclave Village	642 N. 200 E., PROVO	49	1				
				Tanner II	139 E. 400 N., PROVO	74	1
Fairmont Square	975 E. 50 S., PROVO	42	5	Taylor	25 E. 900 N., PROVO	117	9
				Town House	57 W. 900 N., PROVO	7	9
Garden Park	200 W. Center St., OREM	CO6	CS				
Georgian	80 S. 900 E., PROVO	41	5	University Villa (81-84, 104)	865 N. 160 W., PROVO	2	9
				University Villa (21-46, 85-99)	865 N. 160 W., PROVO	27	9
Hampstead	659 E. 600 N., PROVO	57	3	University Villa (1-20, 47-80, 100-103, 105-124)	865 N. 160 W., PROVO	43	9
Hampton Court	659 N. 700 E., PROVO	23	3				
Hill I	673 N. 200 E, PROVO	8	1	Victoria Place (men)	284 E. 600 N., PROVO	26	1
Hill II	671 N. 200 E., PROVO	8	1	Victoria Place (women)	284 E. 600 N., PROVO	74	1
Hill	168 E. 700 N., PROVO	106	1	Village	1757 S. 400 E., OREM	CO5	CS
Hostel	356 N. 200 E., PROVO	31	3				
Hunts University	637 N. 300 E., PROVO	26	1	Webb	835 N. 600 W., PROVO	100	9
				Wellington	855 E. 700 N., PROVO	28	2
Jamestown	782 N. 600 E., PROVO	40	2	Wellington	732 N. 800 E., PROVO	61	2
Jamestown	760 N. 800 E., PROVO	61	2	West Cambridge	820 N. 700 E., PROVO	21	2
				Westwood	519 W. 940 N., PROVO	100	9
Kensington	788 E. 750 N., PROVO	61	2	Willowbrook	1721 Willowbrook Dr., PROVO	89	9
Kensington	725 N. 800 E, PROVO	61	2	Windsor	744 E. 750 N., PROVO	21	2
Kimball I & II	659 N. 300 E., PROVO	66	1		766 E. 750 N., PROVO	61	2
King Henry (1-28,87-91)	450 N. 1130 E., PROVO	45	5	Windsor			
King Henry (45-86)	450 N. 1130 E., PROVO	36	5	Winter Quarters	200 E. 800 N., PROVO	35	9
King Henry (29-44)	450 N. 1130 E., PROVO	91	5				
Kirk	655 E. 600 N., PROVO	71	3	Y's Manor	765 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1
				Young	75 W. 960 N., PROVO	113	9

SPECIAL WARDS AND BRANCHES

Ward/Branch	Stake	Bishop	Home Address	Phone	Start Time	Meeting Place
Deaf	Provo South	OSMOND, Verle	3992 Quail Rdg Dr., Provo	224-6332	12:30	Provo 14/35th Chapel
Spanish	Provo Central	DIAZ, Miguel A.	957 N. 200 E., Orem	224-4673	11:00	Rivergrove Chapel
Vietnamese	Provo Sunset	PRATT, Richard M.	635 E. 300 N., Provo	375-9656	9:00	Provo 5/7th Chapel
Polynesian (Tongan)	Provo West	ULUAVE, Peter	1541 S. 680 W., Provo	377-1729	2:00	Provo West Stk. Ctr.
For Non-student:						
Young Adult	Orem Sharon	PINEGAR, James C.	480 E. 450 S., Orem	225-0123	11:-00	Orem 11/13th Chapel
Young Adult	Provo Sharon East	OAKS, Merrill C.	2051 N. Stadium Ln.. P.	377-4626	1:45	Rock Canyon Chapel
Young Adult	Provo Oakhills	PEARSON, Maughn M.	1490 E. 1575 N., Provo	373-7720	1:00	Oakhills North Stk. Ctr.
Young Adult	Provo Edgemont	BARLOW, Rulon	3968 Devonshire Dr., P.	224-5240	9:00	Edgemont Stake Center
Young Adult	Provo Edgemont So.	PETERSON, O. Kay	3135 Apache Ln., Provo	373-7663	11:00	Edgemont 2/7th Chapel

AKH	Amanda Knight Hall
CB	Clyde Building
CONF	Conference Center
CTB	Crabtree Technology Building
ELWC	Ernest L. Wilkinson Center
HFAC	Harris Fine Arts Center
HGB	Heber J. Grant Building
JKHB	Jesse Knight Humanities Building
JRCB	J. Reuben ClarkBuilding
JSB	Jospeh Smith Building
MARB	MartinBuilding
MCKB	McKay Building
RB	Richards Building
SFLC	Smith Family Living Center
SWKT	Spencer W. Kimball Tower
TECH	Technology Building
TNRB	Tanner Building
UTC	Utah Technical College
W.T.	Wymount Terrace



1st Stake: also includes wards 8 and 106.

3rd Stake: also includes wards 38 (Reams Apts.), 132 (Liberty Square Apts.), and 144 (Lamanite Singles).

4th Stake: on-campus housing only: Heritage Halls (except Carroll, Fugal, Whitney, and Young) and Deseret Towers 'W' Hall.

5th Stake: also includes wards 16, 36, 45, 48, 91, 104, 122, and 123.

7th Stake: includes wards 79, 80, 88 (Riviera and Canyon Terrace Apts.), and 124–129 (Pineview Apts.).

9th Stake: also includes wards 2, 27, and 43 (University Villa) located within boundary of 113th Ward; 101 and 138 (Elms Apts) located within boundary of 117th ward, and 150.

10th Stake: on-campus housing only: Helaman Halls plus Carroll, Fugal, Whitney, and Young from Heritage Halls.

12th Stake: on-campus housing only: Deseret Towers only except 'W' Hall.

13th Stake: also includes wards 53 (Crestwood Apts), 76 (Cinnamon Tree Apts.), 115 (Old Mill Apts.), and 142 and 143 (Carriage Cove).

14th Stake: also includes wards 134–137 (Raintree Apts.).

BYU STAKE AND WARD BOUNDARIES

Effective August 31, 1986

The Singles Stakes

Single students may determine which campus ward to attend by finding their residence on the above map and seeing which ward includes that address. Single students living in Springville and Mapleton area may affiliate with the 41st Ward, 5th Stake. Single students living south of Provo and west of Springville and Mapleton area may affiliate with the 49th Ward, 1st Stake.

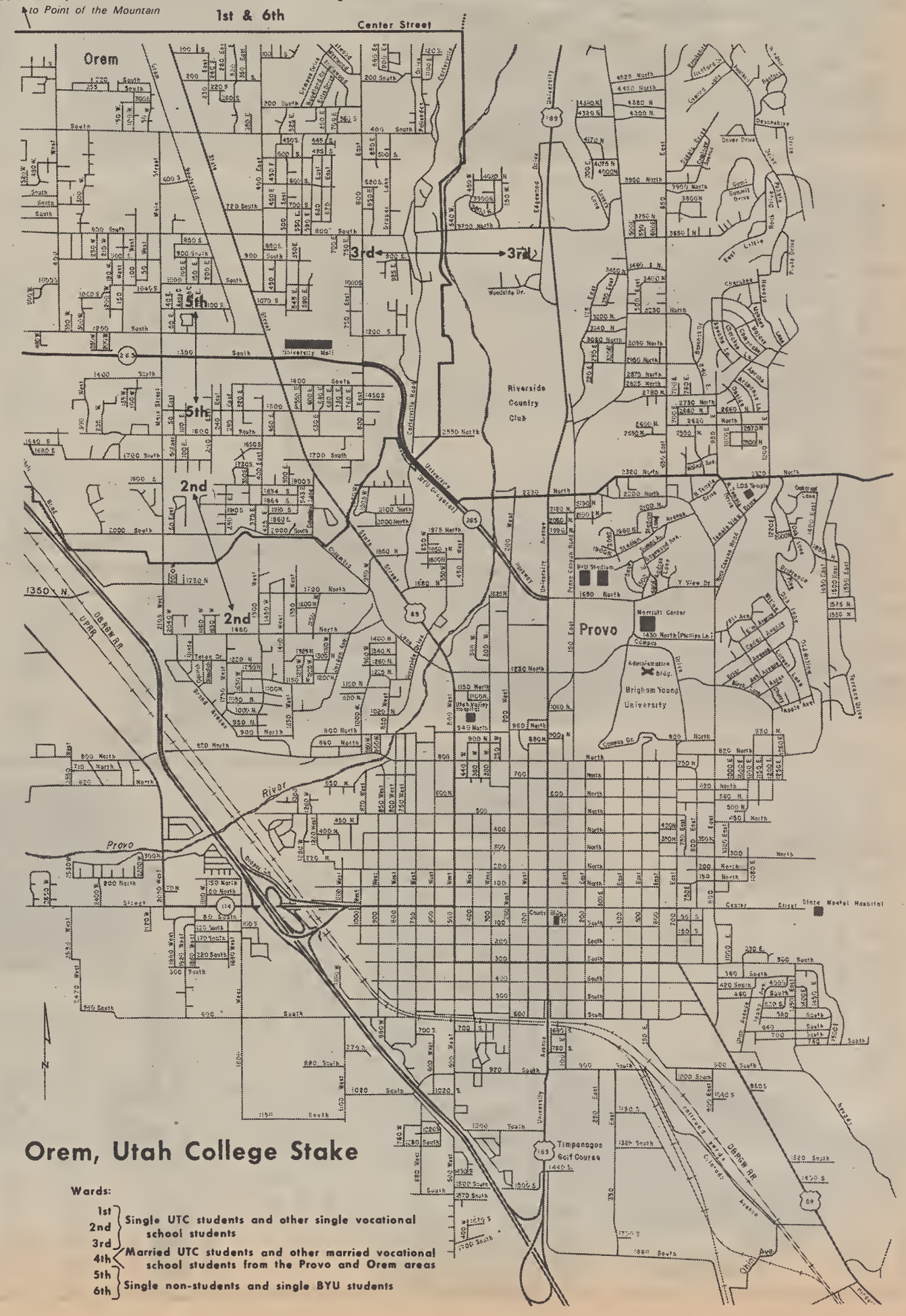
6th Stake: includes wards 1, 34, 37, 44, 60, 87, 102, 110, 140, and 148 (Wymount Terrace), and wards 18 and 33 (Wyview Trailer Park).

8th Stake: also includes ward 145 (Lamanite Marrieds).

11th Stake: also includes the Asian Ward.

The Marrieds Stakes

Married students may attend a ward in one of the three stakes depending on where they live in the city. The above map shows the stake and ward boundaries for marrieds. Married students living in Springville who wish to affiliate with a BYU ward should go to the BYU 9th Ward if they live east of Main Street in Springville. Those west of Main Street should affiliate with the 93rd Ward. Also, any students in communities further south (Spanish Fork, Payson, etc.) should affiliate with the 93rd Ward if they elect a student ward.



Orem, Utah College Stake

Wards:

1st, 2nd, 3rd — Single UTC students and other single vocational school students

4th, 5th — Married UTC students and other married vocational school students from the Provo and Orem areas

6th — Single non-students and single BYU students

after Six

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BYU awards top faculty and sta

James McDonald receives most distinguished hon

JAMES B. McDONALD

ALLEN E. BERGIN

J. KEITH RIGBY

Twelve men and women ha chosen to receive six awards of given yearly to BYU's facult staff, President Jeffrey R. H announced Tuesday at the a University Conference.

James B. McDonald, profes economics and managerial econ was named the 1987 Distin Faculty Lecturer, the most im tant honor given by BYU to a member for scholarly work of n and international importance.

Three faculty members wer sen for the Karl G. Maeser Re and Creative Arts Award: Al Bergin, professor of psycholo Keith Rigby, professor of ge and Leo P. Vernon, profes chemistry.

The award, which includes for research activities, is nam the first president of BYU.

Five faculty members were ored with the Karl G. Maeser guished Teaching Award: Brown, assistant professor of li tics; Russell N. Horiuchi, profe geography; Douglas H. Parke fessor of law; Stanley A. Taylo fessor of political science; and M. Van De Graaff, associate p sor of zoology. Each award incl check for $1,500.

Bruce L. Brown, professor chology, received the Phi Kap Annual Faculty Award. The h presented by the BYU chapter Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society to ulty member who has achieved lence in scholarly and creativ deavors, has exemplified integ character, and has contribut BYU through citizenship and se

The Ben E. Lewis Manag Award went to Harold J. And director of Physical Plant. The award recognizes those with su administrative skills as exemp by Lewis, who retired in 1979 as utive vice president.

Elaine M. Alger, secretary a sistant to Dean L. Douglas Sm the College of Engineering and nology, received the Fred Schwendiman Performance A A $1,000 stipend accompanie honor, which is named for Sch man, who retired in 1984 as vice dent of support services after than 30 years at BYU.

McDonald will present his le on Jan. 28 1987. Specializing in titative economics, he is consi one of the theoretical leaders i United States. He received his torate from Purdue University b joining the BYU faculty.

Bergin, who also joined BY 1972, is internationally known f research assessing the effectiv of psychotherapy and more re for his probing into the issue of and religiosity in psychological tioning. He received his doctora Stanford University.

Rigby's career as a geologis paleontologist has brought him nition as a world authority on sponges of the Paleozoic era. earned a doctorate at Columbia versity and joined BYU in 195

Vernon has had a high profile researcher since he arrived at B 1954. He has published approx ley 125 papers, most recently sp izing in bioactive peptides in th mune system. He earned doctorate at Iowa State Univ and supervised the first two graduates at BYU.

Continued on pa

LEO P. VERNON

CHERYL BROWN

RUSSELL N. HORIUCHI

Law could cut 600,000 military jo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department says the automatic budget cuts triggered by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law would result in the discharge of nearly 600,000 active-duty and reserve sonnel starting in October.

The projections are signific higher than Congressional and tagon initial estimates.

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University recognizes excellence

ntinued from page 44

Cheryl Brown, named outstanding rofessor by her students for two con-cutive years, is the most highly ught after research consultant nong graduate students in her de-rtment. She earned her doctorate UCLA and joined BYU in 1975.

Horiuchi is known for a teaching hic that demands excellence and in-dlectual rigor of both himself and his udents. He began teaching at BYU 1961 and earned a doctorate at UC rkeley.

Soon after joining the law school culty, Parker developed new urses in American Indian law and wish law. His research eventually oduced a volume of selected read-gs, the first American course in wish law for non-Jewish students. e earned his law degree at the Uni-rsity of Utah and joined BYU in 75.

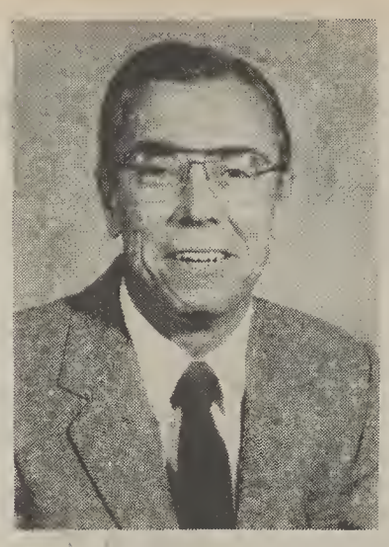
Taylor, founding director of BYU's avid M. Kennedy Center for Inter-tional Studies, has a background of perience to draw up in the class-om. He completed graduate work the Fletcher School of Law and plomacy and filled staff assign-ents for a U.S. Congressman and r the U.S. Senate Committee on In-lligence. He joined BYU in 1968.

In the Department of Zoology, Van e Graaff is praised by students as organized, enthusiastic and caring acher. The most recent of nine text-oks he has published will be used at proximately 160 universities this ll. Van De Graaff earned a doctorate om Northern Arizona University d joined the BYU faculty in 1975.

Brown has achieved an interna-onal reputation for his contributions the study of psychology in general, cio and psycholinquistics, in partic-ar. Brown, who has been at BYU r 18 years, earned his doctorate om McGill University in Montreal, anada.

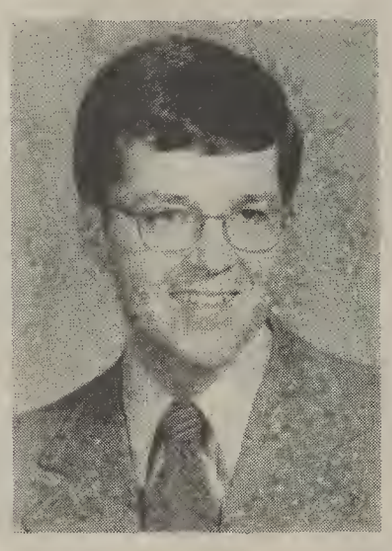
During more than 25 years at the iversity, Anderson has coordinated e design, construction and remodel-g of physical facilities and super-vised their maintainence.

Alger has earned a high reputation fo competence, dependability, sacrifice and integrity through a decade of service at BYU. She has served as research and department secretary in the Department of Chemical Engineering and a secretary for the Combustion Laboratory -- one of the largest research programs on campus.

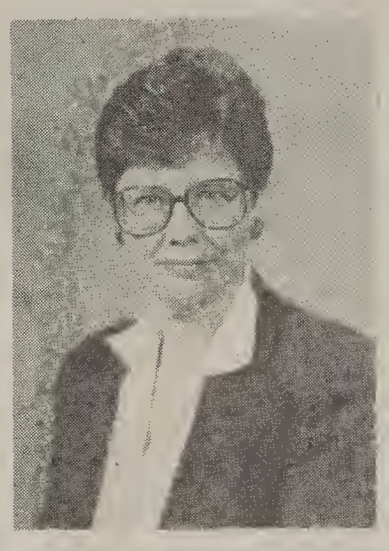

DOUGLAS H. PARKER

STANLEY A. TAYLOR

KENT M. VAN DE GRAAFF


BRUCE L. BROWN

HAROLD J. ANDERSON


ELAINE M. ALGER

Learn to resist those door-to-door salesmen

MICHELLE MELENDEZ
iverse Staff Writer

With all the pressures of school and rk, the last thing a student needs is essure from door-to-door salesmen. Yet these salesmen are very preva-t in the Provo area. From bread to wspapers to photographic pack-es to dry cleaning, solicitors seem prey on new students for their ney.

While many are legitimate, many not. Bill Beadle, president of Bet-Business Bureau for Utah, said to member a person always has the ht to say no — especially in his own me.

"The most important thing to re-mber is not to feel pressured. esmen know that pressure is one of best tools for persuading someone buy the product," he said.

If it's something you don't want, t say no right at first. The more y get into their sales pitch the der they will try. If they won't go ay, tell them you'll call the police."

But what if you do buy the product l realize later you really didn't nt it? "You have a three-day right say no," he said.

Beadle also cautioned to watch out for someone who comes around claiming to be selling something but is really casing the home for burglary purposes.

"If you are worried about someone, call the police. The police are very willing and should be very cooperative," said Beadle.

He added, "Be very cautious of advance payments. If it's a company you've heard of before, you should probably be okay. But if you never see the product and aren't sure you ever will, don't pay anything."

Don't be pressured into making immediate decisons, he said. If it's that good, it will still be around tomorrow.

One area a person should really watch for are solicitors selling home repair products.

"A door-to-door home repair salesman is very rare. Legitimate companies won't do that kind of thing."

Beadle warned to watch for sales pitches that make a person feel pressured, which sway a person because of emotional come-ons.

"A lot of people will say they are earning points for a scholarship or earning a trip somewhere to make you feel sorry for them. Don't be persuaded into something you don't want for their sake."

Al's Boot & Shoe Repair

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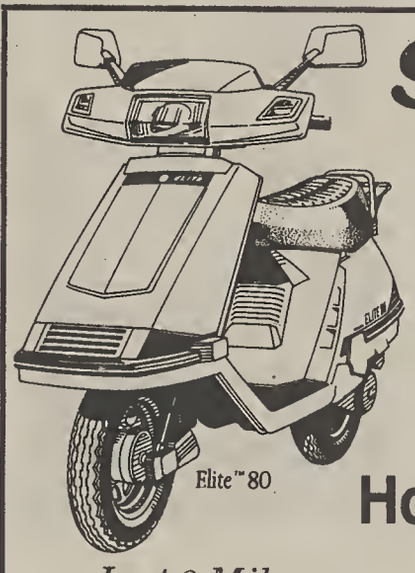

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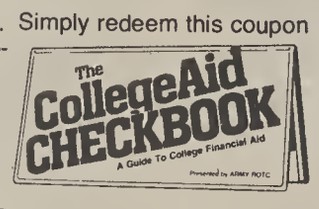
The "Checkbook" is yours free. Simply redeem this coupon at Army ROTC information locations during your next college fair or campus visit. While you're there, check out Army ROTC scholarship and financial aid opportunities.



BYU
ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

AIDS leading cause of death in Uganda's largest hospital

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) - When rebel forces burst into Kampala in January under the cover of bullets and artillery shells, the wounded more than filled the wards of Mulago Hospital, Uganda's largest medical center.

At no time, however, even in the worst of the fighting, did the war casualties at Mulago outnumber victims of a more insidious killer: AIDS.

That is a dramatic fact in a country that endured two military takeovers in six months.

Sixty-five AIDS patients were admitted to the 1,000-bed Mulago Hospital in the last three months of 1985, and the numbers are rising. One doctor said recently that of 20 patients he admitted on a single day, eight had AIDS.

Uganda is one of a growing number of African nations facing epidemics of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. And the disaster is striking just as some countries were making progress against famine, poverty and other killer diseases.

The African AIDS epidemic is considerably different from the AIDS epidemic in Western countries. In Africa, AIDS is not a disease primarily of homosexuals or drug abusers. Indeed, many researchers believe the disease is spread in Africa primarily by heterosexual contact. It strikes women as often as men, raising the possibility of an AIDS epidemic among newborn children, who can contract the disease from their mothers before birth.

In the United States, men with AIDS outnumber female AIDS victims 15 to 1 and transmission to newborns is uncommon.

Nevertheless, the African epidemic - striking rich and poor, urban and rural people - provides a chilling view of what could be in store for the West if AIDS becomes common among heterosexuals.

African AIDS may also be aggravated by the widespread practice of reusing disposable needles and syringes. Discarding needles after a single use, as is done in developed countries, is a luxury to Africans.

Blood transfusions are another possible source of infection. And some scientists are questioning whether mosquitoes or other insects might help transmit the virus. "There's no evidence to date that insects play a role, but the proper studies haven't been done," said Dr. Richard Goodgame, a Southern Baptist missionary and physician who works at Mulago Hospital.

Africa may hold the key to conquering AIDS, many researchers believe. Scientists have already discovered in the West African nation of Senegal a virus that is similar to AIDS but does not cause illness. A vaccine made from such a virus could theoretically block subsequent infection with AIDS.

At present, no treatment for AIDS exists. In the United States, where 22,635 people have contracted AIDS since 1981, the number of deaths at mid-July was 12,422. AIDS attacks the blood, killing a tiny sub-population of white blood cells called helper-inducer T cells. These cells control the body's immune system. When they are destroyed, the immune system collapses. The body can no longer resist disease.

Most of the seriously affected African nations span the heart of the African continent in a broad "AIDS belt."

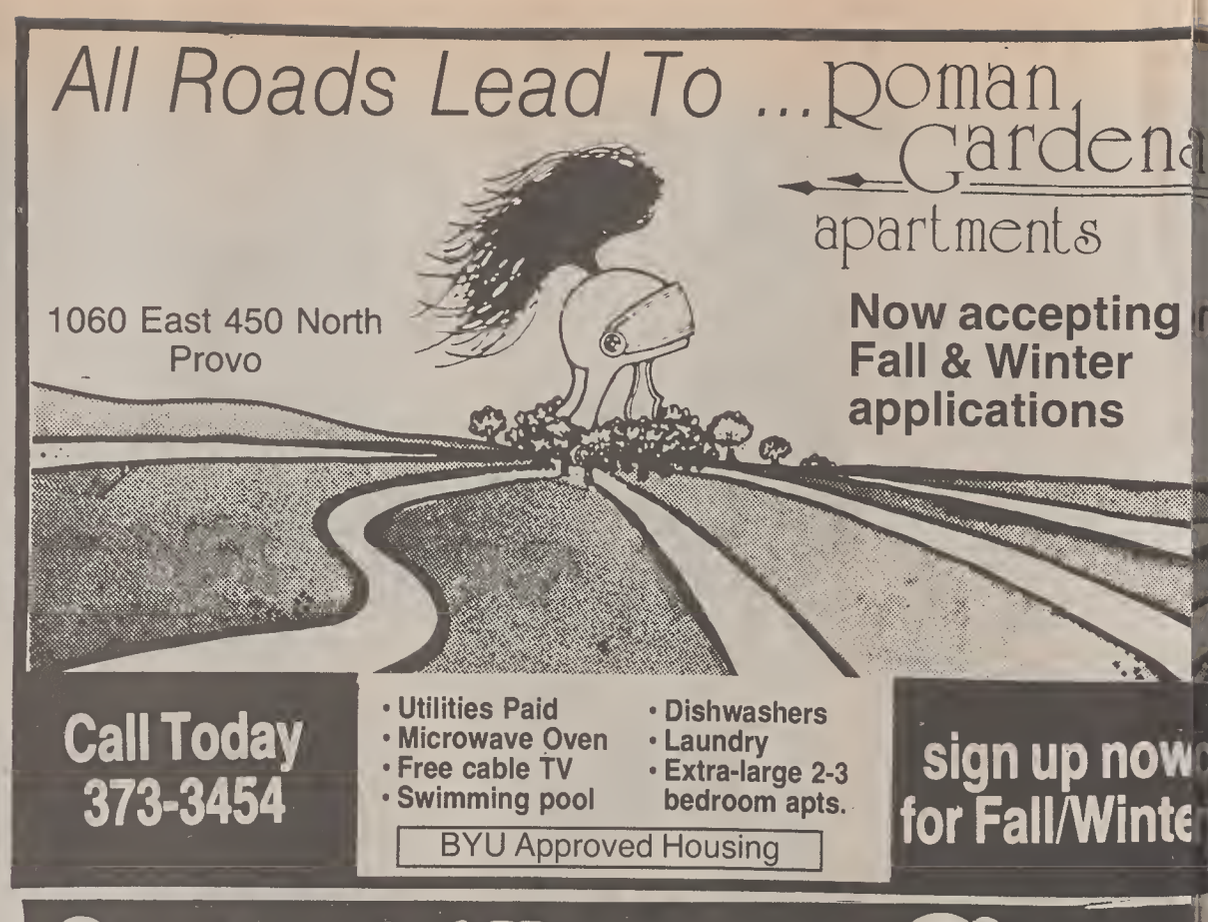
This AIDS belt is approximately the size of the United States and holds at least 150 million people. Some are jammed into sprawling cinder-block cities like Kinshasa, Zaire (estimated population, 3 million). Others are scattered in tiny villages of mud huts where life is little changed from a century ago.

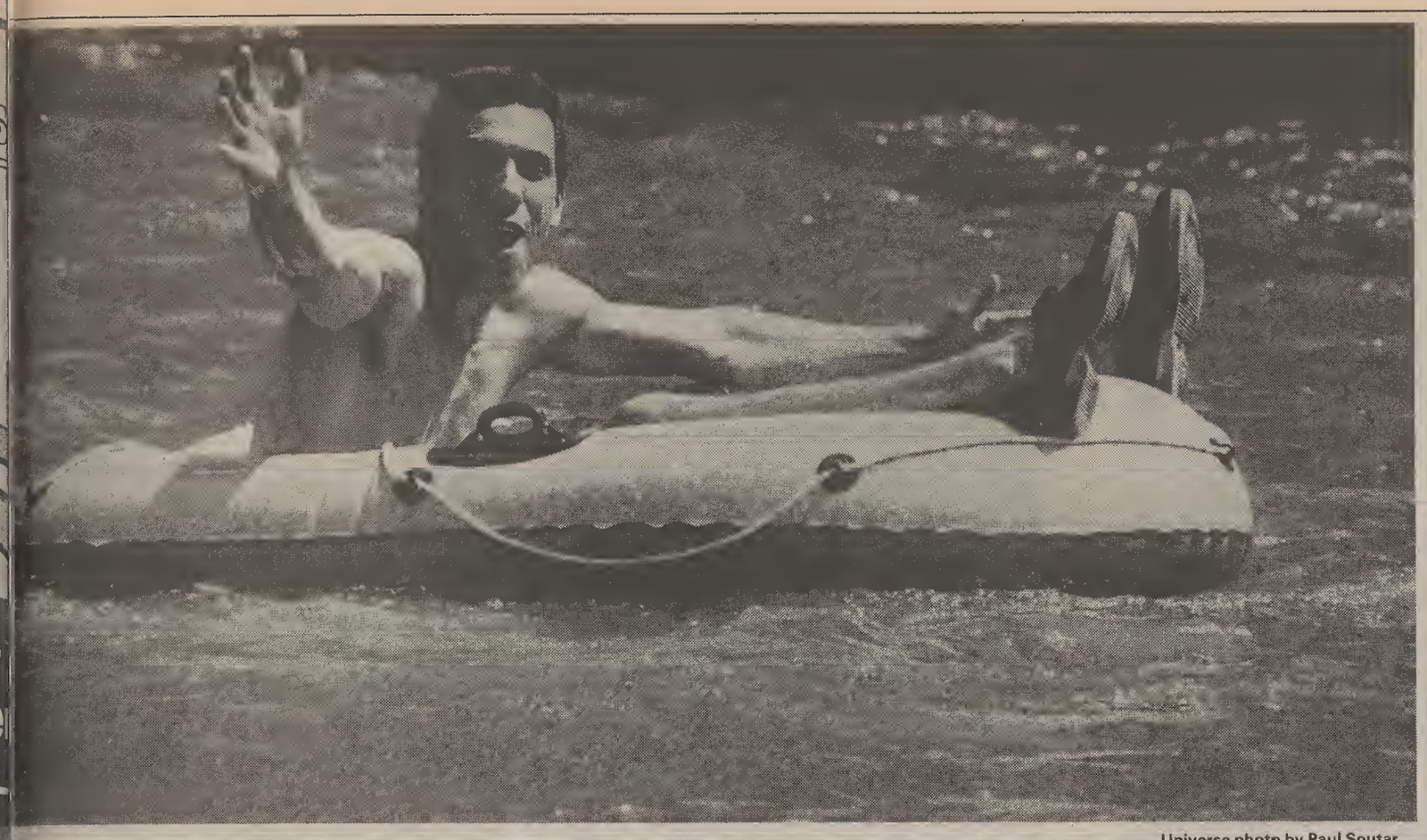
The AIDS belt encompasses the Zaire River basin in the west and traverses the high grasslands of Uganda and Kenya. Zaire, Rwanda, Tanzania, Zambia and Uganda are among the nations that have been hardest hit. More than 25 African countries have acknowledged the appearance of at least a few cases of AIDS.

AIDS has reached official epidemic status in Africa according to Dr. Robert Biggar of the U.S. National Cancer Institute.

AIDS is striking Africa at a time when the continent is already reeling from severe health problems, aggravated by famine and malnutrition.

Dr. Richard Brown, an Eican Missionary Physician in Zaire, said measles, malaria, malnutrition and diarrhea are among Africa's other serious health problems. By some estimates, measles kills one in 20 children, he said. Pneumonia and bronchitis also take their toll. For adults, tuberculosis is the single leading cause of death, said Brown.





Universe photo by Paul Soutar.

"Cold!"

Bob Sanko, in the process of moving from Southern California to Park City couldn't resist the invitation from the Provo River.

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Laxalt considers running for U.S. president in 1988

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — His parents operated a hotel, when Papa Laxalt wasn't tending sheep, and after Paul Laxalt retired as governor of the legal gambling state of Nevada, he built a new place near the old property and opened a casino.

not the normal sort of background for a man with presidential ambitions.

But then, hailing from Nevada, land of just about three voters per square mile, land where things are legal aren't legal anywhere else, Laxalt wasn't brought up thinking of himself as a presidential candidate.

Today you can get odds either way on the question.

Paul Laxalt, 63, grew up in a rambling frame house in Carson City that still stands a few blocks from the Capitol where he served as governor. His father, who emigrated from the French Pyrenees, spent most of his life as a sheepman, leaving most of the management of the hotel to his wife.

"The day that I held the Bible for Paul to be sworn in as governor, Papa Laxalt was six miles away herding sheep up in the hills," says George Abbott, former Nevada Republican chairman and a longtime Laxalt friend. "As he said, 'There's nothing I can do to get him sworn in.' "

Retiring after two terms in the Senate, Laxalt says he won't decide until early next year whether to try for the Republican presidential nomination, but adds that some of his friends believe "events are moving in the direction of a candidacy and I don't have any particular control over it one way or the other."

On the other hand Grant Sawyer, the Las Vegas Democrat Laxalt defeated for the governnhip in 1966, says, "Pat McCarran told me one time that nobody from Nevada could ever be president of the United States and I've got a feeling he is right."

Laxalt, general chairman of the Republican party and a close friend of President Reagan, is the best-known Nevada politician since Democratic Sen. Patrick McCarran, who served from 1932 until his death in 1955 and became chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Those who find Laxalt a promising candidate often liken him to Reagan. Both are conservative, both are genial and both are effective on television.

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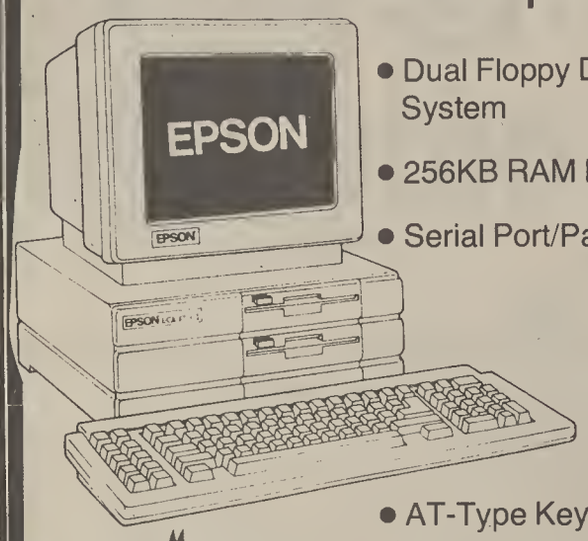

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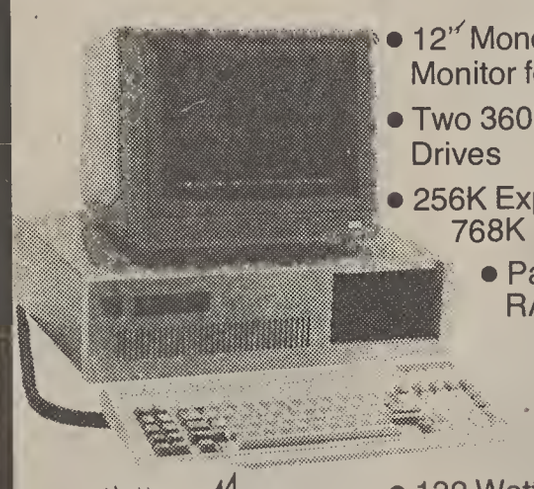

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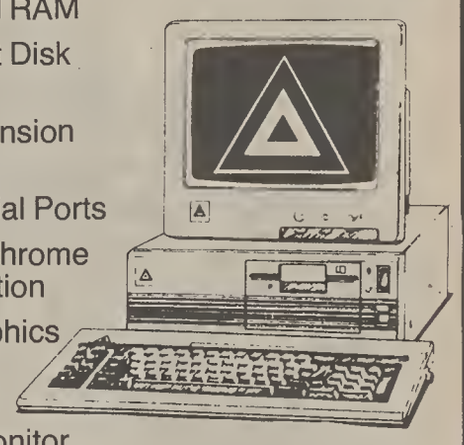

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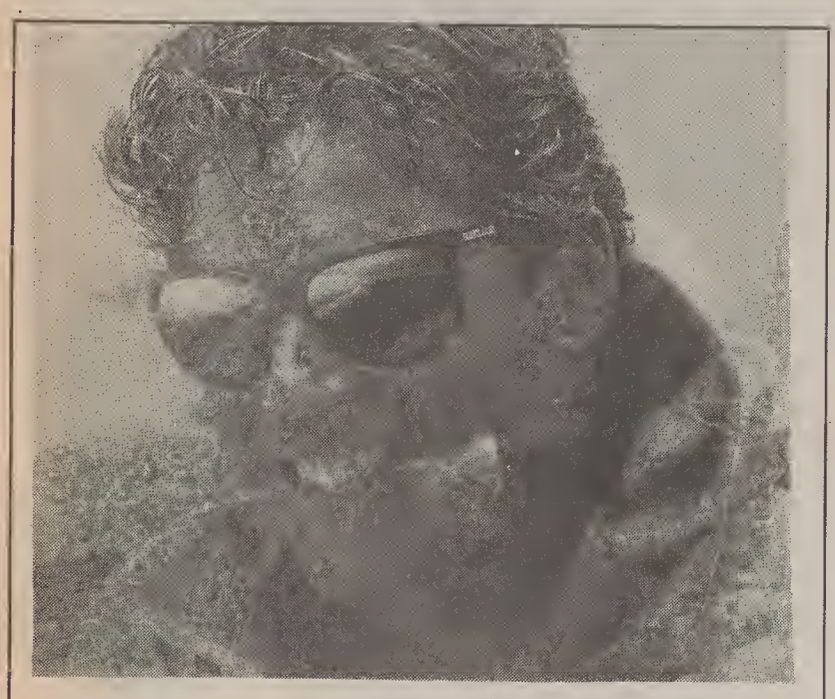

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Saddler's art might kick the bucket

DENVER (AP) — A cowboy's saddle these days is likely to be a plastic job from an assembly line in Dixie. His spurs may be imported from Korea, his horse blanket from India.

And with the fading of the Urban Cowboy fad, the demand for Western saddles is less than half what it was a decade ago.

All that has spelled hard times for the proud old saddlers of Denver, once the nations's capital of handmade Western saddles.

Such old-line Denver firms as H.H. Heiser Co., Fred Mueller Co., Western, Powder River and Colorado Saddlery Co. at one time took orders from cowboys and horse lovers across the nation for their fine handmade saddles that can last a century.

Today only Colorado Saddlery Co. survives in its aging, dark five-story brick building in lower downtown Denver. Six of the nine saddlemakers' stalls up on the second floor gather dust.

"With the romance of television series like Gunsmoke, Bonanza, all the little kids wanted to be cowboys. The horse was the thing to have. Then, that ran out of style," says Pershing Van Scoyk, co-founder of Colorado Saddlery.

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Scientists unearth old American site

BEAR VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — A prehistoric structure that could be the oldest ever found in North America has been unearthed by archeologists in the Sierra Nevada, 150 miles east of San Francisco.

Scientists believe the Indian structure, a clay floor discovered in the Stanislaus National Forest two weeks ago, is at least 10,000 years old.

A discovery at Hells Gap, Wyo., was previously believed to be the oldest manmade structure on the continent, dated at 8,000 years old.

The new find could affect scientific opinion about how long ago humans migrated to North America. Sites and structures tentatively dated up to 32,000 years ago have been found in South America.

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